

# The Newton Graphic

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PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

## \*\*\*\*\* The World \*\*\*\*\*

### 7500 SO. VIETNAMESE TROOPS SWARM FOREST OF DARKNESS'

AT LEAST 7,500 South Vietnamese troops supported by artillery, helicopter gunships and riverboats, advanced through the Mekong Delta's "Forest of Darkness" Wednesday in an effort to eliminate a 20-year-old Communist sanctuary. Elsewhere in Vietnam, Communist gunners stepped up their shelling attacks, hitting at least 22 allied bases and towns. Military sources said nine South Vietnamese were killed and 46 wounded in the shelling, and U.S. spokesmen said only that American casualties were "light." In Saigon, the U.S. command announced the departure of four military units to the United States and the inactivation of two others, involving a reduction of 2,705 American troops under President Nixon's Phase Five withdrawal program.

### LAWYER FILES \$400 MILLION SUIT AGAINST CALLEY AND U.S.

A HONG KONG attorney disclosed Wednesday he had filed a \$400 million suit against 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and the United States government on behalf of 59 survivors of the alleged My Lai massacre. The disclosure by Paul Narkin came shortly after military Judge Col. Reid W. Kennedy closed the Calley court martial at Fort Benning, Ga., to all newsmen and spectators when a witness took the stand and refused to answer any questions relating to My Lai. Narkin, who filed his suit in U.S. District Court in nearby Columbus, Ga., said he would bring another action today to delay the trial of Calley for 10 days, giving him an opportunity to bring witnesses from Vietnam. Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968, the day his platoon conducted a search-and-destroy sweep through the village of My Lai. Narkin's suit names as defendants Calley, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. It seeks \$200 million in compensatory damages, and \$200 million in punitive damages. The reluctant witness who brought about the closing of the Calley trial was Alan Boyce of Bradley Beach, N.J.

### \*\*\*\*\* The Nation \*\*\*\*\*

#### NIXON TERMS C.G. REFUSAL TO GRANT ASYLUM 'OUTRAGEOUS'

PRESIDENT NIXON considers "outrageous" the Coast Guard's refusal to grant asylum to a Soviet sailor off the Massachusetts coast last week and will take steps to make sure it doesn't happen again, the White House said Wednesday. Nixon made his feelings known before receiving a full, confidential report of the defector incident from the State Department and the Transportation Department, which has jurisdiction over the Coast Guard. The White House said initial reports to the President showed that "procedures followed were inadequate and the action taken inadequate and the judgments used were bad." Nixon "felt this whole matter is outrageous," said Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, both because the Lithuanian seaman was refused political asylum and because it was several days before the President learned of the incident. The seaman, identified only as Simas, boarded the Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant off Martha's Vineyard Nov. 23 while it was alongside a Soviet fishing vessel in territorial waters for a conference on flounder fishing in the waters of the mid-Atlantic. Preliminary reports said the seaman's plea for asylum was rejected after the captain of the Soviet vessel charged he had stolen \$2,000 in cash, and the sailor was beaten and dragged back to the ship.

#### FNMA TO PUMP \$500 MILLION INTO MORTGAGE MARKET

THE FEDERAL National Mortgage Association announced Wednesday it will start buying conventional home mortgages in February — probably pumping up to \$500 million into that market next year. FNMA, a private corporation created by the government, was authorized by the Congress earlier this year to help stabilize the market for conventional mortgages — those home loans which are not insured or guaranteed by a government agency, and which account for more than half of the nation's home purchases. The association, which has been buying mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, buys mortgage paper from the original lenders, thus providing the lenders with more capital for new loans.

#### HOUSE UNIT KILLS FEDERAL CONSUMER AGENCY MEASURE

THE HOUSE Rules Committee killed legislation creating an independent federal agency for consumer protection Wednesday, one day after it was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate. By refusing on a 7-7 tie vote to clear the bill for House action, the Rules Committee in effect killed it, and the chances it might be revived late in Congress were considered slim. The measure, creating an agency that would represent consumers before federal departments and the courts and establishing a Council of Consumer Advisors reporting directly to the President, was approved 74 to 4 by the Senate on Tuesday. But it was firmly opposed by Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., chairman of the Rules Committee.

#### DEFENSE LAWYER IN TATE MURDER TRIAL MISSING FOR 3RD DAY

DEFENSE LAWYER Ronald Huges was missing for a third straight day from the Tate murder trial in Los Angeles Wednesday and concern was expressed by the prosecutor about what might have befallen the novice attorney. A helicopter was dispatched by the sheriff's department to search the mountains of Los Padres National Forest northwest of Los Angeles for the 250-pound bewhiskered Hughes who reportedly went there with a sleeping bag before a violent storm hit the area. Hughes, 35, representing Leslie Van Houten and trying his first jury case, had been delinquent in getting to court previously during the five and one-half month old trial and Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older Tuesday issued a "body attachment order" for him.

#### 16 JAPANESE SAILORS RESCUED FROM FLAMING TRAWLER

TIRED, dirty and barefoot, 16 Japanese seamen were led off a Coast Guard patrolboat to shore in Boston Wednesday night after narrowly escaping death aboard their burning fishing trawler. Wearing gray work suits, the 16 had to go through immigration procedures before enjoying a hot meal of Japanese sashimi and soup made especially for them by the Coast Guard's Filipino mess sergeant. Coast Guard officials said they had not learned what caused the fire Tuesday aboard the Tohu Maru, a 500-ton trawler, because of communication difficulties with the seamen, none of whom speak any English. The crewmen were to stay at the Boston Seamen's House until arrangements can be made to return them to Japan. The bodies of two crewmen killed in the fire were flown to Boston earlier. The Coast Guard patrol boat rendezvoused outside Boston Harbor with the American Archer, a container vessel that was first on the scene of the fire and rescued the crewmen from their burning ship 240 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.



### Proclaims "Symphony Week"

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Arthur Fiedler discuss proclamation issued by the Mayor designating December 6th to 13th as "Newton Symphony Week" in this city. Fiedler will be guest conductor here for benefit concert Dec. 13.

## Benefit Concert To Aid Local Symphony

Arthur Fiedler will appear as guest conductor at a 1970 Benefit Concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra to be held on Sunday, December 13, 8 p.m., at the Roberts Center of Boston College, Chestnut Hill. This concert is the main fund-raising event of the year.

**CONCERT — (See Page 10)**

### Freeport Now Near Reality, To Open Soon

H. Peter Karoff, president of Freeport, Inc., has announced that the Freeport House at 361 Commonwealth Avenue in Chestnut Hill, will be ready for student occupancy by the second week in December. This is 22 months after Freeport's inception early in 1969 by a group of founding high school students.

The piece is based on six poems inspired by Martin Luther King; they symbolize the spirit of youth.

Other selections on the program are "Michelia" and "Yesterday" by Lannon and McCartney; selections from "Hair;" a Bach Prelude and Fugue, arranged by Leopold Stokowski; Piano Concerto

### Taxpayers Say Pay Cash For Vote Machines

If Newton decides to buy voting machines the city should pay cash for them and save between \$41,000 and \$105,000 the Newton Taxpayers' Association says in its current bulletin.

Since machines now will "pay for themselves" in saved labor costs within a 20-25 period, which is well within the working life of the machines, the Association says that financially, the two problems are to decide in what year to buy them and how best to pay for them.

The bulletin compares three proposed methods of paying for the machines the city now is using. If payment is in full in cash, the cost to the city would be \$373,500. If the purchase is financed by a five-year bond issue, the total cost to the city would be \$414,500.

**MACHINES — (See Page 2)**

### Founder Ends 20-Year Career

## Newtonite Resigns As Head of College

Culminating a twenty-year association in junior college education, the president and founder of Graham Junior College in Boston, Milton L. Graham, of Newton, announced his resignation, to be effective June 1971. Dr. Graham made known his decision during a recent special meeting of administrators, department chairmen and faculty.

In reference to his philosophy that twenty years is a long enough time for any

## 7000 Expected to Vote In Tuesday's Election

Eight candidates will seek a post as Alderman-at-Large from Ward 5 in a special city-wide election to be held in Newton next Tuesday (Dec. 8).

Polling places in the city will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Paper ballots will be used.

Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie of the Newton election

They decided the new Alderman should be chosen by a vote of the people of Newton rather than be picked and appointed by the remaining 23 Aldermen.

larger than expected, this means the special election will cost the city about \$250 for each person who casts a ballot.

Licarie explained that his forecast of a turnout of 7000 voters next Tuesday is based on the assumption that the weather will be fair.

Unless the voter turnout is

**ELECTION — (See Page 18)**

### Another Meeting Dec. 14

## No Action Taken On 2 Zoning Proposals

Two zoning proposals to ease the path to low and moderate housing in Newton were discussed by the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night, but no conclusions were reached and another meeting to discuss the matter was set for Dec. 14.

The committee considered two versions of a public residence zone which was the subject of a public hearing last week. At that time those in attendance were almost equally divided in their opinions on whether changes in the zoning laws should be approved.

One of the proposals would create a new "community residence zone." The placing of land in the city into this zone would allow construction of subsidized low and moderate income housing by non-profit groups or foundations.

**PROPOSALS — (See Page 18)**

## Shoe-Shine Gal In Unique Dedication

Valerie, 18, who lives at 296 Arlington Rd., Auburndale, is a shoeshine girl at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton. She shines

shoes to make enough money to support her three horses — a mare and two foals — in the manner to which they have grown accustomed.

"I shine about 50 pairs of shoes per week," Valerie said, "and I use the money to keep my horses shod and well fed. I've had the mare for five years. The foals come along by accident."

**DEDICATION — (See Page 2)**

### No Holiday For Thieves Warns Chief

Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department is asking all Newton citizens to exercise extra precautions during the holidays, both at home and while shopping.

The Chief stated, "Throughout the country, shoppers buy presents and either leave them in an unlocked car, or leave them visible in a locked car, and thieves have a field day either way."

He went on to advise, "Shop-

ers should lock all purchases in their car trunks, or if they drive station wagons, at least cover them up, as they do attract the thieves' attention and the resultant thefts.

**POLITICS — (See Page 4)**

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

**MALEC**

**Alderman-At-Large**

**SEE PAGE 5**

Mrs. Michael Mann  
140 Fairway Drive, Newton

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**CONCERNED CITIZENS ENDORSE HAROLD M. BAND**

**for ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE**

**See Page 2**

Sandra Lerner  
7 Hyde Ave, Newton

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**SANDMAN for ALDERMAN**

**"THE WIDE-AWAKE CANDIDATE"**

**• M.I.T. GRADUATE**

**• PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER**

**• LED P.T.A. TRAFFIC STUDY**

**• OVER 20 YEARS WORKING WITH NEWTON YOUTH**

**SEE AD ON PAGE 2**

**FOR TRANSPORTATION ELECTION DAY CALL 969-4229, 527-2113**

**NEWTON VOTES DEC. 8th**

Wigmore Pearson, 101 Walker St., Newton

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**PIKE-N.C.D.F.-NO!!**  
**OTHERS - ??????**  
SEE PAGE 5 FOR  
IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Merle F. Morrissey, 80 Grassmere St., Newton

**List Steven Lampert  
In "Who's Who"**

Steven Lampert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lampert of 51 Cynthia Road, Newton Centre, has been named a delegate to the 85th meeting of Vermont students listed in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston today and tomorrow (Dec. 3-4).

**COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY**98 Winchester Street Newton Highlands  
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## Concerned Citizens of Newton ENDORSE HAROLD M. BAND -- ALDERMAN AT LARGE --

**"He has done more for Newton BY FAR  
than any other candidate."**

- Irving Fishman — campaign co-ordinator, ward chairman, complete poll coverage 1960, '62, '64, '66, '68, '69, '70
- David Mofenson — precinct solicitor, poll coverage 1968-'70
- Robert F. Drinan — poll coverage, canvasser, solicitor, 1970.
- Newton Highlands Improvement Assoc.
- Newton Highlands Improvement Association, Chairman
- Newton Board of Improvement Association, Vice Chairman
- Newton Democratic City Committee, Registration Chairman
- Newton Democratic City Committee, Vice Chairman
- Newton Citizens for Dental Health, Director
- Ward Five Democratic Committee, Chairman
- United Fund, Area Chairman
- Newton-Wellesley Hospital Building Fund, District Chairman
- Hyde School PTA Director
- Hyde School Building Committee, Chairman
- Newton Committee on Urban Beautification, Vice Chairman
- Newton Emergency Committee Director
- Delegate Democratic State Convention
- Director, Newton Youth Center Committee
- Newton Community Council
- Newton Highlands Youth Center Advisory Board, Director

**NEWTON SPECIAL ELECTION — DEC. 8, 1970**

# HAROLD M. BAND

**ALDERMAN AT LARGE**

**HON. JOSEPH G. BRADLEY NORMAN B. ASHER ESQ.**  
**JEAN LeCOMPTE PAUL BURKE**  
**JOHN YOUNG ELIZABETH MCKINNON**

Robert Burke, 161 Dickerman Rd., Newton Hts.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Anti-Viet Protest Outside Newton Draft Bd. Office

Some two score persons placed a coffin and a wreath outside the office of the Newton Draft Board at 861 Washington street, Newtonville, on Thanksgiving Day, in a demonstration against the war in Vietnam. The peaceful affair lasted 20 minutes.

The wreath bore the message "Thanks for helping to perpetuate this war by feeding our men into the war machine."

Staging the demonstration were members of the Newton Non-Violent Action Group. Mrs. Anita Greenbaum, a member, said Thanksgiving was selected as the date because the members were reminded that 27 Newton young men died in Vietnam. They could not spend the holiday with their families, nor could others taken away into military service, she said.

Rev. Clyde Dodder conducted a brief prayer service, and some passages from the Bible were read by Henri Pelletier, a student at Newton Junior College. There also was a moment of silence.

Mrs. Greenbaum said the group is considering another protest demonstration during the Christmas season.

**Machines**

(Continued from Page 1)

If payment is made under a 10-year 10-payment plan offered by the machine company, total cost to the city would be \$478,000.

The Association cites two reasons in addition to cost savings for supporting a payment in full policy.

First, though longer-lived than most equipment, the machines are equipment, which is why the city cannot borrow for longer than five years under state law.

Newton has long held to a policy of "no borrowing for equipment" because of the temptation for administrators to acquire desired gear, leaving the interest-inflated cost to be buried in general city debt for later administrators and taxpayers to pay. The temptation should be resisted and both the 5-year bonding and 10-payment plans rejected, the Taxpayers' say.

Also, the Association has long recommended payment in cash for any item the cost of which is within reasonable distance of a one-shot dollar on the tax rate.

At Newton's present valuation



**PLAN BROTHERHOOD AUCTION** — Preparations are underway for the annual Auction to be held at Temple Reiyin, 1860 Washington Street, Newton, on Saturday, December 12, at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood. The evening will open with a complimentary Champagne Hour, and will feature hundreds of items of valuable new merchandise. The public is invited to participate. Proceeds will aid the Temple's religious school. Members of the Auction Committee are seated, left to right, Nate Krasnigor; Saul Spitzberg, co-chairman; Norm White, Brotherhood president; Harry Lewis, co-chairman; Nathan (Tarp) Seltzer; Mike Shapiro; standing, Milt Lewinger; Mrs. Debbie Spitzberg; Mrs. Adele White; Saul Perry; Mrs. Lois Klebanow; Marty Klebanow.

## Lunch Program Has Festival Of Lights Theme

A "Chanukah Festival of Lights" program was the theme of the Luncheon Meeting of the Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter, American Jewish Congress, announces Mrs. Louis I. Althuler, president.

The meeting took place Tuesday, Dec. 1 at noon, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman, presented a Musical Interlude of Chanukah and other songs. George I. Samansky, executive Director of the N.E. Region, AJ Congress, demonstrated the blessing of the Chanukah candles.

The Invocation was given by Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig, treasurer of the chapter. In charge of Hostesses was Mrs. Jonas R. Kagan, a member of the Board of Directors.

A report was given by Mrs. Charles Brown, vice-president, on the recent Metropolitan Region Donor Luncheon, for which she was chairwoman.

She has expressed an interest in going to Africa to work with a team of conservationists. Her interest in the subject was prompted her to take correspondence courses in animal care.

"Whatever I decide to do," Valerie said, "I know I won't be able to leave my horses. Right now I only get to see them on weekends, because I spend my days at the Mar-

athon.

Both of the other two plans call for tapping "surplus" for larger sums than that in the first year.

So to save a substantial sum and to maintain policies of strong fiscal responsibility, the Taxpayers' Association urges payment in full when machines are bought.

The shrimp catch along the Texas coastline ranges in value from \$38 million to \$48 million a year.



**Would you  
like to be  
more  
creative?**

You can be, if you understand that you are the reflection of God, who is the only creator.

This helps you express the imagination, freshness and inspiration God has given you.

No one should feel his talents stifled. Or his life burdened with boring tasks. If you do, you can start today to learn of the creativity that comes from God.

Come in and read this week's Bible Lesson.

Our study room is quiet, free, and open to everyone.

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## 3 Youths, Girl Extricated From Overturned Car

Three youths, one a juvenile, were free on bond for further court appearance on Dec. 17 on several charges following their rescue from an overturned and wedged car Saturday night as a climax to a police chase.

The youths and a girl were freed by Officer George A. McNair who smashed the back window of the car with a crowbar, after first instructing the boys to place a jacket over the girl's face. Leaking gasoline and smoke threatened to spark an explosion during the rescue operations.

Apparently the car failed to negotiate the curve on Hammond street in Chestnut Hill and became wedged between the bridge supports and the fence where the bridge crosses the MBTA tracks. Later an MBTA crane removed the car, which was a total wreck.

The three youths were arrested on a charge of illegal transportation of alcohol. Two of the youths suffered minor injuries.

Paul F. Moriarty, 18, of Milton, identified by police as the driver of the car, was treated for a sprained knee. He also was charged with driving as to endanger, and with failing to stop for a policeman in uniform.

He was freed in personal recognition as was Peter J. Venito, 17, also of Milton, and the juvenile whose name was withheld.

The girl, Mary J. Houck, 17, of Clinton, suffered a concussion and a sprained lower back.

suggests that everyone be extra alert and report any strange activities or strange noises to the Newton Police Department, 244-1212.

He stated that the security of the Newton community can be strengthened by the cooperation of the citizen and his department and losses can be minimized during the holidays.

Don't forget CRIME CHECK. If you see it, report it; or if you hear it, report it.

## International Institute Plans Yule Musicale

The Senior Advisory Council of the Greater Boston's International Institute at 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, presents its annual Christmas Musicale on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

President of the Council is Mrs. Adolph J. Namasky of Newton Centre, and a member of the council is Mrs. Hans Plendl of West Newton.

The concert of piano and singers has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. David Clifford of the Old Ship Church in Hingham. It will be in the nature of a salon in the music room of the former Herbert Sears mansion.

A highlight of the coffee hour are the patisserie — homemade rarities from many lands, since the Council represents 24 of the ethnic communities served by the Institute.

Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys took Fort Ticonderoga May 5, 1775.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**VOTE  
DECEMBER 8  
for  
HAROLD M. BAND**



Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Klugman  
187 Woodward St., Waban

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## Dedication-

(Continued from page 1)

Valerie is a real animal lover. She attended Newton High School and worked at Broadmeadow Stable in Sudbury, where she learned that it takes at least three years to train a horse.

"I first rode a horse at the age of two at a birthday party for my sister," she said. "I've been saving to buy a horse since I was in the first grade. Besides the horses, I have a rabbit, a dog and a cat. Maybe I'm too emotionally involved with animals."

Valerie thinks that she would like to be a zoologist or veterinarian someday and live in the country.

She has expressed an interest in going to Africa to work with a team of conservationists. Her interest in the subject was prompted her to take correspondence courses in animal care.

"Whatever I decide to do," Valerie said, "I know I won't be able to leave my horses. Right now I only get to see them on weekends, because I spend my days at the Mar-

## Chief-

(Continued from page 1)

Chief Quinn also suggested that women be especially alert in crowded shopping centers in the manner with which they carry their handbags.

Many are easily opened, or are put down on a counter, and in some grocery stores, even left unattended in shopping carts for short periods of time.

The Chief also warned of leaving homes unattended for housebreakers during this season, and suggested leaving lights on at night or a radio or television going either day or evening to cut down on "breaks."

Chief Quinn also suggests alerting neighbors when a householder must be away for any length of time, and also

riott Hotel shining shoes to pay for their care."

"If things work out the way I want them to, I'll be able to walk out the front door of my house and see them trot over and greet me with a friendly nuzzle."

"That's worth shining shoes for, isn't it?"

suggests that everyone be extra alert and report any strange activities or strange noises to the Newton Police Department, 244-1212.

He stated that the security of the Newton community can be strengthened by the cooperation of the citizen and his department and losses can be minimized during the holidays.

Don't forget CRIME CHECK. If you see it, report it; or if you hear it, report it.

Democrats — Independents — Republicans — Liberals — Conservatives

**Endorse SANDMAN FOR ALDERMAN**

## Qualified to Serve As Your Alderman-At-Large — Because

- ★ Professional Engineer and Businessman  
Favors full value for your tax dollar
- ★ More Than 20 Years Work With Newton Youth  
Aware of needs for increased recreational facilities for all
- ★ Expert on Traffic & Safety in Newton—PTA Council Study
- ★ Concerned With Needs and Problems of Schools  
Former PTA President
- ★ Sympathetic to Health Needs In Our Community —  
President Newton Citizens for Dental Health
- ★ Support Increased Housing for the Elderly and for Low  
and Middle Income Families

Democrats — Independents — Republicans — Liberals — Conservatives

**Endorse SANDMAN FOR ALDERMAN**

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## No Nonsense Educator

Hofstra University is a comparatively small institution of higher learning on Long Island, N.Y., in the city of Hempstead. It is comparatively young since it wasn't founded until 1935.

Its president, Dr. Clifford Lord, caused a stir some weeks ago when the university was registering its students for the academic year of 1970-71.

He told a gathering of educators and the world in general, "We are educators not skull crackers . . . we believe in reason and the rational process . . . but the true revolutionary does not."

In discussing some of the things he said would not be tolerated in the administration of Hofstra, he added: "If the rational process should fail, I do not for a moment believe that we are obligated to preside at our own demolition."

Dr. Lord listed things he would not tolerate at Hofstra. They included: (1) Disruption or interference with academic, administrative or other functions of the university; (2) Interference with ingress or egress to or from university facilities; (3) Use of threats or violence; (4) Damage to University property; (5) Unlawful occupation of buildings or other university facilities.

It's a pretty sensible code. Yet Dr. Lord himself makes no claims for propounding any new or unusual ideas. He would be the first to point out that the whole code goes back to written or accepted regulations dating back to the earliest days of formal education.

If it differs with the ideas expressed by some of the more timid educators and administrators of today, it would be due to the absence of weakening qualifications.

Nowhere does Dr. Lord express a willingness to share the job of running his university with the help of student "advisors." Non-negotiable demands pressed by undergraduates at the behest of outsiders would be completely foreign to his conviction that most students are enrolled in his school to get an education.

Modern education could use a lot of Dr. Lords.

## Day Of Infamy

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941 — a date which will live in infamy — the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan."

Thus, on the day that followed the attack upon Pearl Harbor, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt spoke when he appeared before a joint session of Congress 29 years ago to deliver a message which was to join the United States in the cauldron of World War II.

At Pearl Harbor on the morning of Dec. 7 ships of this nation's proud Pacific fleet had been sunk or badly damaged.

For most Americans the initial shock of the devastating surprise blow, staggering though it was, lasted only long enough to gain for Roosevelt universal backing in his avowed intention of prosecuting Japan to the day of her complete surrender.

The days, weeks and months immediately following Pearl Harbor tested American mettle to its utmost. The progress of the Japanese war lords were being traced on maps in Tokyo. Her empire covered a vast arc from the Aleutian Islands in the north almost to the border of India.

Until mid-1942 much news came out of the Pacific to agonized Americans on the home front. Most of it was bad. Then slowly the tide of war began to turn. By summer, 1945, Japan was militarily defeated. Her long lines of supply to the outposts of her new empire had been cut. Her principal cities were in ruins. Her once mighty fleet for the most part rested on the ocean bottom. Her air force was destroyed.

The coup de grace at Hiroshima and Nagasaki wrote finish to hopes of the most rabid war lords for stalling the inevitable.

Three decades after Pearl Harbor, a quarter of a century after Japan's surrender, new problems, new philosophies and even new ways of life have come to the United States and to the world.

An answer to those problems must and will be found. The distillation of new philosophies will serve to underscore the basic truths of age-old principles.

## Annual Simplification

Following a precedent it established many years ago, the Internal Revenue Service once again comes up with the information that next year's federal income tax forms are to be simplified.

They should have more eye appeal. For one thing they'll be more colorful. The IRS discloses it will use red, white and blue. Their visual appeal, however, we are assured, is only incidental. The colors are being used merely to back up the overall simplification process.

Since way back when most wage-earners began to find themselves saddled with the burden of reporting their annual incomes to Uncle Sam, the IRS has been doggedly seeking to ease the complexities of filling out those forms and getting them returned on or before April 15.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.  
P. O. BOX 102

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Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Dr. Ghattas Is Director of NE Media Systems

Dr. Mina B. Ghattas, 62 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been appointed associate professor and director of the Division of Institutional Media Systems at Northeastern University. President Ass. S. Knowles announced today.

These positions Dr. Ghattas will teach and be responsible for coordinating the activities of Instructional Media Systems with other departments of the Office of Educational Resources.

A native of Jaffa, Palestine, Dr. Ghattas was audio-visual director at American University of Beirut, Lebanon and associate professor at the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University before assuming his present position at Northeastern.

Dr. Ghattas was graduated from Western Washington State College in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in graphic arts and in 1960 with a master's degree in audio-visual education. He received his Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction media from the University of Wisconsin in 1970.

He is a member of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, the American Educational Research Association and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Dr. Ghattas is married to the former Meredith A. Zink of Milwaukee.

### Rita Cast

Rita Moreno, who won the best supporting actress Oscar for "West Side Story," has been cast by Mike Nichols in Joseph E. Levine's "Carnal Knowledge."

## AN ARROW IN THE HEART?



## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS —

(Continued from page 1)

Donahue appeared interested but was noncommittal. He listened carefully to everything the educators had to say but only said he would think it over. He asked for additional information.

The Boston State faculty members went back to the State House a second time to see him, taking with them the information he had requested. When they concluded their conference, they felt they had been more successful in presenting their case than on their first visit.

Since then Donahue has had other job offers but none which pays as much as the \$32,500 which goes with the presidency of Boston State College. He undoubtedly can have that position if he wants it. He probably is influenced by the fact that he would have strong support from the faculty members who sought him out and asked him to set his sights on the position.

### Republican State Chairman Usually Is A Forgotten Man

Why did the voters of Massachusetts elect Republican Francis W. Sargent as Governor for the next four years but at the same time send to Beacon Hill an overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature which can frustrate him at every turn if it chooses to do so?

The answer probably is that Massachusetts is a Democratic state and that the people are disposed to pick between the candidates at the top of the ticket but vote for party labels as they get near the bottom of the ballot.

Senator Edward W. Brooke, who will be standing for reelection to a second term in the U.S. Senate, has surveyed the Republican party in this Commonwealth and pronounced it in a state of disaster.

Brooke wants to rebuild the Republican party and the GOP State Committee in Massachusetts and do it quickly and effectively.

So, undoubtedly, does Governor Sargent although there is less certainty that he will run again at the end of the term to which he has just been elected.

Some of the experts have been pontificating to the effect that Mr. Sargent will leave the Governorship in 1974.

How they can be so sure of their conclusions is a bit mystifying since Governor Sargent apparently has no idea what his political aims and desires will be in 1974.

John Volpe got tired of being Governor after six years in the office although he did put up tremendous fights in four different elections to get the job.

The same thing could happen to Mr. Sargent; or the cares of the Governorship may rest more lightly on him than they did on John Volpe.

But Governor Sargent and Senator Brooke are concerned about rebuilding the official Republican State organization, and they presently are debating the selection of a new chairman.

Senator Brooke and ex-Governor Volpe had an excellent chairman forced on them when Frederic C. (Buck) Dumaine was elected to the job despite the fact that Brooke, Volpe, and former Senator Leverett Saltonstall had recommended somebody else.

The colorful Dumaine did a good job, pumped some new life into the GOP, dug down into his pocket and loaned it \$125,000, presided at a successful election from the Republican standpoint and then was eased out.

Richard Treadway was named as a stand-in Republican State Chairman after Josiah A. Spaulding resigned to run against Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

A new chairman will be named when Governor Sargent and Senator Brooke reach an agreement. He probably will be either Howard Phillips, the choice of Governor Sargent, or Albert A. Gammal, Jr., a former legislator and Brooke backer who now holds a \$30,000-a-year federal job.

But whoever the new chairman may be, he will be able to accomplish little if he is placed in the job with high praise and promises but is not given the money with which to work. That is the way it has been in the

past. That's the way it is likely to be in the future. Buck Dumaine made a loan to the GOP State Committee from his own pocket to keep the wheels moving when he was the committee head.

However, there's only one Buck Dumaine, and a lot of Republicans were unhappy when he was on the job and were demanding that he be given the heavy-ho. Neither Phillips nor Gammal will be able to do much if he is made Republican State Chairman and then forgotten.

Reports Persist That Nixon Might Dump Spiro in 1972

One of the complaints made by Nixon aides against Henry Cabot Lodge in 1960, when Richard M. Nixon was the Republican candidate for President and Lodge was his Vice Presidential running mate, was that Lodge took too many afternoon naps.

Somewhat the same criticism is now being leveled at Vice President Spiro Agnew.

It seems that Spiro, like Lodge before him, schedules one big event each day, with plenty of rest and relaxation around it.

This is not the style of Richard Nixon who is a tireless campaigner and at times a man virtually in perpetual motion.

However, some of Mr. Nixon's own advisers assert that he might have been elected President in 1960 if he had not tried to do quite so much.

They point out that he showed up tired for his highly important debates with the late John F. Kennedy which changed the trend of that Presidential election.

Whatever the reason, reports crop up persistently in Washington that President Nixon might drop Spiro Agnew as the Vice Presidential candidate in 1972.

Anything, of course, is possible in politics, but it seems highly improbable President Nixon would give Agnew the heave-ho, and it would be an awkward thing for Mr. Nixon to do if he did decide upon it.

As far as is known, Mr. Agnew has not disobeyed any orders from the President, has not refused to say anything Mr. Nixon wanted him to say or said anything the President asked him not to say.

Vice President Agnew has built up a following, and dumping him might cost President Nixon some votes even though Spiro is not the hand-shaker and goodwill ambassador some of the White House aides would like him to be.

Except for President Nixon himself, Vice President Agnew is the biggest attraction at a Republican fundraising dinner. But he doesn't take the time to court the party leaders the way Richard Nixon did when he was performing in a similar capacity.

What this probably means is that Spiro is not interested in running for the Presidency in 1976.

Presidents on occasions have dumped their Vice Presidents, and in at least one instance a Vice President walked away from a President.

John Nance Garner served two terms as Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt but wanted no part of FDR when the latter ran for a third term.

Henry Wallace served as Vice President during Franklin Roosevelt's third term. The Democratic leaders insisted at the 1944 Democratic national convention in Chicago that FDR drop Wallace as his running mate.

Mr. Roosevelt yielded to the extent of agreeing that he would maintain a hands-off position toward the fight for the convention endorsement for Vice President. With the help of the Democratic city bosses, Harry Truman, then a U.S. Senator, defeated Wallace.

Some Republican leaders sought to persuade Dwight Eisenhower to drop Richard M. Nixon as his Vice Presidential running mate in 1956 when he was standing for a second term. In fact, Harold Stassen tried to start a Vice Presidential boom for Christian A. Herter, then Governor of Massachusetts.

But Mr. Herter was not interested in being Vice President. He made the nominating speech for Nixon of marijuana.

## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

### Friday, Dec. 4th

10:15 — Newtonville Garden Club, "Christmas Wreaths," St. John's Ch. 297, Lowell Ave. Hall.

12:15 — Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valley's.

3:30-8:30 — St. Paul's Church, Christmas Fair, N. Highlands.

6:30 — Newton Centre Woman's Club, Smorgasbord, Clubhouse.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 1115 Centre St. N. Ctr.

### Saturday, Dec. 5th

9:30-11:30 — N. Assembly '60, Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple.

10:00 — St. Paul's Church — Christmas Fair, Newton Highlands.

2:00 — Cabot School, Children's Program, Magician, Lodge Umberto Primo No. 1069, 50th Anniversary.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 28 Commonwealth Ave. C. Hill.

### Sunday, Dec. 6th

3:50-5:00 — Friends of Jackson Homestead Open House, 527 Washington St. N.

7:10 — Newton Symphony Orchestra, Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

7:15 — Waban Woman's Club — "The Nutcracker Ballet," Benefit, Clubhouse.

8:00 — Mass. Guards Vets, State Council, N. Hds.

### Monday, Dec. 7th

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.

1:30 — Newtonville Garden Club, St. John's Church, N. Ctr.

1:30 — Auburndale Garden Club, Silent Auction, Aub. Congregational Church.

7:45 — Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Emerson School.

8:00 — Highland Glee Club of Newton, N. Ctr. Methodist Church.

8:00 — Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell DAV, No 23, War Memorial Bldg.

8:00 — Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Ch. Wellesley.

8:00 — Nonantum Post 440, A.L., 142 Adams St. N.

### Tuesday, Dec. 8th

10:30 — St. John's Gift & Brandeis

## III Wind

TENAFLY, N.J. (UPI) — Campus and other disorders have brought a boom of sorts to a local chemical company which reports a flood of inquiries for a do-it-yourself spot remover of slogans and graffiti from public buildings.

"Sandblasting is too expensive and often can't remove the messages and slogans that have been scrawled on buildings," says Howard McDonough, manager of the Penetone Chemical Co., which makes about 150 cleaners and paint strippers for industry.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Rock Hudson completes his role at MGM in "Pretty Maids All in a Row" he will fly to London to star in two BBC-TV specials.

### Newton Car Radio

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Newton Solons Hope to Curtail County Funct's

Newton's delegation to the Legislature has embarked on a course aimed at divesting county government of certain functions, with the eventual aim that the county system will dissipate.

The first functions which will be targets of the Newton solons are the operation of hospitals and the courts.

This was one of the decisions reached at a recent meeting attended by Senator-Elect Irving Fishman, Reps. Theodore Mann and Paul Malloy, and Reps-elect Paul Guzzi and David Mofenson, and several members of the Board of Aldermen.

Each year Mayor Monte G. Basbas has objected to the increasing assessment placed upon the City by Middlesex County.

A bill to turn the administration of the courts over to the state has been filed by Sen. Joseph DiCarlo (D-Revere), chairman of the Senate Committee on Courthouses. Mr. Fishman said he believed this bill has an excellent chance of passing in the Legislature.

Also decided at the meeting of Newton's political leaders was to try to have the Metropolitan District Commission to take over the Coid Spring land, currently owned by the city, to be developed for recreational purposes.

Plans to develop the area into a golf course have jelled.



**AT MEETING OF LIONS CLUB** — Newton Lions Club President Milton Diamond, at left; Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of Newton Junior College, guest speaker, in center; and Harold Rice, Lions treasurer, at right, at recent meeting of the club.

## College Dean Is Lions' Speaker

At a recent meeting of Newton Lions Club Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of Newton Junior College, addressed the Club on "The Role of The Junior College in the community."

He briefly described the various types of programs which are available and touched on the schools accredited status in past secondary education.

He pointed out specific instances in which students through their educational and cultural opportunities had attained more advanced educational goals in four year college programs.

In an informative way Dr. Merrill traced the growth of the college to the present. He

stressed that the college had now reached the limit of its various facilities. In projecting into the future of the institution he outlined several possible routes which further

development might follow.

This was a matter of keen interest to the audience as indicated by the many and various questions raised in the discussion period.

### College

(Continued from Page 1)

"I have presided over an institution that grew from nine students to 1250 students, from three rented rooms in a downtown office

Owned facilities, and from a building to four college-owned facilities, and from a secretarial school to one of the outstanding private junior colleges in the United States."

Graham Junior College's student body presently represents twenty-six states and fourteen foreign countries.

Although there has been no successor named to his post, the college leader mentioned that it is time for change. "Orderly change is healthy; fresh points of view are needed; new solutions are desirable," he said.

During the past few years, Graham had discussed the possibility of his retirement to a few close friends and colleagues. However, on May, 1970, he read this formal statement to the Board of Trustees.

"I have been considering the matter of my resignation for a long time. I have mentioned it informally to various Trustees, and I am sure that it does not come to you as a complete surprise."

"June, 1971, for me will mark the completion of twenty years as president of this institution. While the institution has grown and changed, and each day has brought new problems and fresh challenges, and I love the College dearly, I feel that the time for new and younger leadership has come."

"It is with the deepest regret that I tender my resignation, effective June, 1971."

Addressing his college administrators and faculty chairmen, Dr. Graham mentioned that the trustees accepted his resignation but recommended a postponement of his announcement until the formation of a search committee. Such a committee was organized, which in turn precipitated his announcement.

At one point during his statement, President Graham quipped: "I feel like Moses approaching the gate of the Promised Land; it isn't for me to enter, we need a young Joshua to lead us on to greater achievement."

Graham continued on a more solemn note and assured the group the college would continue to grow in excellence and prestige, and that it would always occupy a special place in his heart.

In conclusion, Dr. Graham thanked the members of the college community for making his tenure pleasant and rewarding. "Without them the college could never have come this far . . . with them its future is assured," he closed.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard College, class of 1931, Milton L. Graham received his Masters in Education from Boston University in 1964.

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## Newtonites Aid At Installation Of Rev. McGuill

Several Newton residents will participate on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (Dec. 3) when Rev. Larry McGuill will be installed as the 13th pastor of Boston's historic Ruggles Baptist Church which is observing its 100th anniversary.

Members of the Board of Deacons include Edwin Hancock of Newton Highlands and Paul Woodard of Newton.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception of

Thursday, December 3, 1970

The Mexican war for independence from Spain lasted from 1810 to 1821.



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Whom Can You Trust??

The following are excerpts from a news item which appeared in The Boston Globe on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1970:

"Low income housing is Aldermen after a long and bitter controversy.

The nonprofit group NCDF, candidates Attorney Burton Pike and Richard J. Butlen.

Unsure of how they would vote on the housing issue are candidates Michael Antonellis, Jerome A. Packer and Charles M. Schiff.

### ELECT ATTORNEY

## BURTON M. PIKE

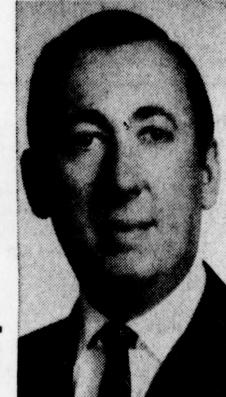
He has opposed the N.C.D.F. projects from the very beginning --- CONSTANTLY and CONSISTENTLY

### As your Alderman -

"I will Represent all the people."

"I will Respect the wishes of the people."

"I will Reject special interest groups."



### N.C.D.F.

Projects which will create more problems than they will solve.

YES  NO

### BURTON M. PIKE

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by simply opening a  
Savings or Checking Account

OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR

GET YOUR WIG FOR

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Mrs. Marjorie Helstein  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Hickey  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerryd R. Hickey  
Edward L. Hirsh  
Joyce Hoare  
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Gerry Kaufman  
Mr. and Mrs. Axel Kaufman  
Fred King  
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorant  
Rev. and Mrs. William Lowe  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Madfis  
Prof. and Mrs. H. Michael Mann  
Dr. and Mrs. N. Margulis  
James P. Marion  
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Martin  
Mrs. Frances E. McDonough  
Barbara Mohr  
Hanna Morehouse  
Arthur S. Obermayer  
Grace Olin

Betty Taylor Thomas  
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wangler  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weisman  
Ros Winsor  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesner  
Mike Whitmore  
Francesca Zamcheck

All Newton voters - Democrats, Republicans, Independents can vote for Michael Malec on December 8.

/s/ Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Carle, 30 Westview Terr., Newton

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Thursday, December 3, 1970

Eighty-six per cent of the travelers in the United States go by auto, says the National Automobile Club.

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## Temple Emeth Art Auction Is Next Saturday

An art auction sponsored by the Temple Emeth PTA on Saturday evening, Dec. 12 will feature 125 works by in-

ternationally famous artists. It etchings, drawings signed and will start at 8 o'clock in the numbered lithographs by such Temple's auditorium at Southartists as Picasso, Miro, Dali, and Grove streets, Chestnut Chagall, Jansem, Rembrandt and Whistler. Distinctive sculpture also will be featured.

The art work will be on display for one hour before the auction begins and catalogs of all items to be auctioned will be available. There will be a drawing for a work of art, refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Offered will be a selection of original oils, watercolors,

hand-carved frames ready for hanging. A New York City gallery is supplying the artwork and a professional auctioneer. The shipment is insured for \$20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bamel are chairmen of the art show and exhibition. Other members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein.

**Special Election**  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th**  
**ALL NEWTON VOTES**

### HOUSING

"I would support a housing program if it were first and foremost for the Citizens of Newton and were acceptable to a substantially unified city. N.C.D.F. has not sold itself to a substantially unified city. I do not believe a housing program should be undertaken at the expense of dividing the city. I would not have supported the original N.C.D.F. proposal, nor the seven "site compromise plan."



**VOTE FOR**  
**MICHAEL J.**  
**ANTONELLIS**  
**Alderman At Large**

- Veteran, U.S. Navy
- Former Special Asst. U.S. Attorney
- Former Trial Attorney, Criminal Division, United States Dept. of Justice
- Assistant City Solicitor, City of Newton
- Practicing Lawyer
- Lifetime Newton Resident

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Miller  
27 Roundwood Road  
Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

### TAXES

I will encourage close scrutiny of the city budget to try and effect as many economies as possible.

### ZONING

Zoning must be maintained to insure the residential character of Newton. Modifications should be allowed in accordance with conventional zoning procedures by a Board of Aldermen responsive to the electorate.

### POLLUTION

Encourage programs aimed at cleaning our Rivers and Streams and controlling all areas of pollutants to our environment.

FOR TRANSPORTATION  
TO POLLS CALL  
**969-2335**  
**969-2336**

## Jewish Congress Women Plan Hub March Conclave

March

Conclave

Greater Boston American Jewish Congress Women's Division region and chapter presidents met recently with national officers to plan for the national convention to be held at the Statler-Hilton, Boston, March 28-31, 1971.

Among those present were: Mrs. Al Davine, president, Suburban Region, and co-chairman of Hostesses; Mrs. Howard Levine of New York, national vice-president and general chairman of the Convention Committee; Miss Esther Kolatch, executive director, Women's Division, AJ Congress; Mrs. Louis Meisner, president, Metropolitan Region and co-chairman of Hostesses; and Mrs. Philip Zafron, president, Louise Waterman Wise Chapter.

Also Mrs. Harold Lewis, president, Emma Lazarus Chapter; Mrs. Louis Altshuler, president, Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter; and Mrs. Ethel B. Calish, president, Brookline-Brighton Chapter.

Mrs. S. Robert Wolf of Newton is national vice-president and chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Newton High School soon will offer its students a pilot course dealing with the individual interests of the students and teachers involved.

It is hoped the course will cover such subjects as (1) freedom of press, speech, assembly and religion; (2)

legal rights and responsibilities when arrested or detained; (3) recourse in

receipt of faulty products (such as defective store merchandise, automobile, refrigerator, etc.); and (4) rights and responsibilities in the use of credit cards.

Plans for the course anticipate field trips to various courts including Newton, Dorchester and Roxbury District Courts; Boston Municipal, Massachusetts Superior and Supreme Judicial Courts. In addition, a trip to Washington to visit the U.S. Supreme Court may be in the offing.

To bring the student into contact with law at work, an attempt will be made to arrange individual involvement in legally related projects within the community. Guest lectures by judges, lawyers and prison wardens will be included.

We believe that the introduction of a law course into the high school curriculum

said Mr. Katz, "recognizes the individual's need for the basic knowledge the course will provide, which is essential to the development of the full citizen in today's complex society.

He began his 36 weeks of instruction with 20 weeks of preliminary training at the U.S. Army primary helicopter school Ft. Wolters, Tex.

The remaining 16 weeks of training were conducted at Ft. Rucker, where he was taught tactical instrument flying, aircraft systems, tactical maneuvers, and survival and aerial suppressive fire techniques.

WO Wisner entered the Army in September, 1969.

The Warrant Officer is a 1965 graduate of Natick High School.

Richard C. Wisner, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Wisner Jr., 15 Dunekle St., Newton, recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the officer rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviator School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

He began his 36 weeks of instruction with 20 weeks of preliminary training at the U.S. Army primary helicopter school Ft. Wolters, Tex.

The remaining 16 weeks of training were conducted at Ft. Rucker, where he was taught tactical instrument flying, aircraft systems, tactical maneuvers, and survival and aerial suppressive fire techniques.

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## GOP Committee Meets Dec. 15

The Executive Committee of the Newton GOP will hold its first post-election meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, it was announced today by Julius L. Masow, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee.

Among items to be taken up are plans for the forthcoming Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner of which the Committee is a sponsor.



**HAZEL O'DONNELL**  
**Vocalist From Newton Featured On December 11**

The Chorus and Orchestra of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington, under the direction of John A. Bavicchi will present its first Choral concert of the season on Friday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington.

Appearing as soloist, will be soprano Hazel O'Donnell of Newton, who has sung with the Society many times in the past.

Mrs. O'Donnell, a native of the Boston area, and a graduate of Boston University, (B. MUS. & M. MUS.) is a member of the Wellesley College faculty, and has a wide experience as a soloist.

Her repertoire includes opera, oratorio, concert, church and temple music. Her more recent appearances with the Philharmonic have been in the performances of Brahms' German Requiem, Medelssohn's Symphony-Cantata "Hymn of Praise" and Schumann's Mass in C Minor, Op. 147.

The program on Friday evening will include Schumann's "Adventil," which is being performed for the first time in this country, Bach's Cantata No. 51 - both featuring Hazel O'Donnell as soloist. Other works to be performed are Mozart's Venite Populi, K. 260 and Christe Adoremus Te by Monteverdi. Richard McElhinney of Chelmsford will sing with Mrs. O'Donnell in a duet for Soprano and Bass, Chorus and Orchestra in Bach's Cantata No. 79.

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Attorney • Harvard Law School, 1961 • CPA • Weeks Jr. High, 1951 • Newton High, 1954 • Boston Univ., 1958 • President, Senior Class • All Univ. Honorary Society • Age, 35 • Married, 2 daughters • U.S. Army, 1st Lt., Infantry • Formerly, Tax Manager, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery (CPA firm) • Presently, partner, Gaston, Snow, Motley & Holt (Boston law firm)



Jerome A. Packer, 31 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands

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**A GIFTY STOCK IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS**

**WOMEN'S SIZES 10 TO 44**  
**HOUSECOATS**  
SLIGHT IRREGULAR — BUT SO FAR WE COULD FIND NOTHING WRONG WITH THEM  
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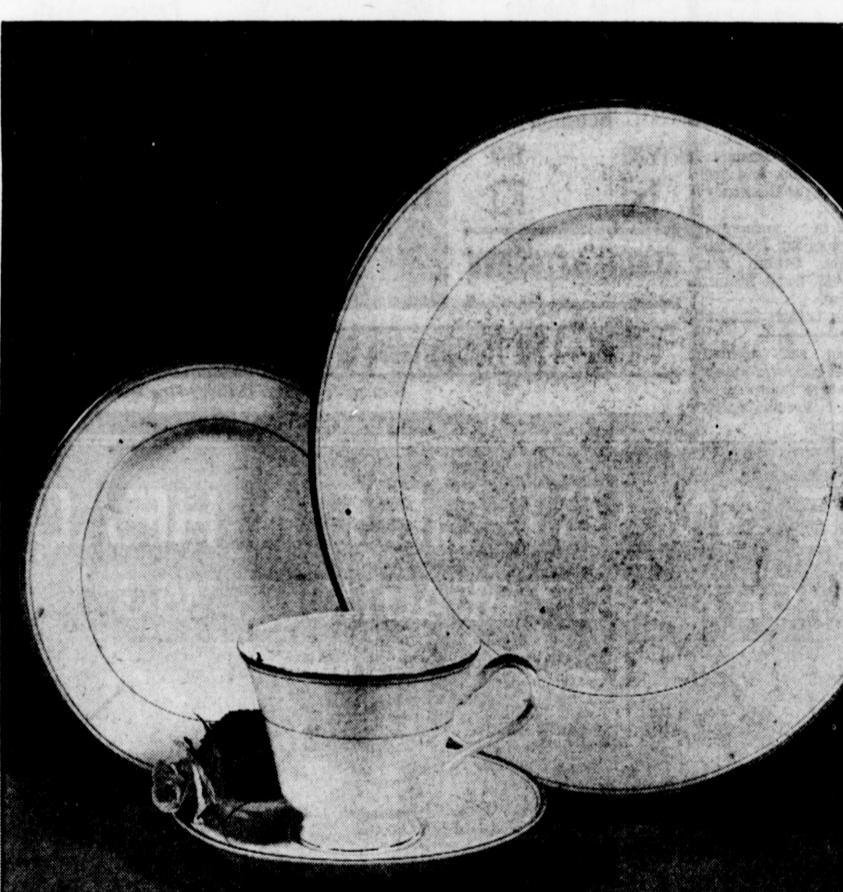
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5¢ per cup  
Including cream & sugar  
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**\$4.95**

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**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF THEIR PRICES**

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**THE NEWTON GRAPHIC**

## Temple Emeth Hosts Finale in Adult Lectures

The final session of the fall series of the Combined Adult Education Institute sponsored by Temples Emeth, Emanuel, Reiyim and Mishkan Tefila, will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 8 in the auditorium of this year's host, Temple Emeth.

The lecturer will be Dr. Josef Yehoshua, Professor of Hebrew and Jewish History at Harvard. His lecture, a continuation of last Tuesday's discourse, will be "Spain and the Jews in Modern Times."

The little-known story of the relation of Spain to the Jews in the 19th and 20th centuries, the resettlement of Jews in Spain, the rise of Jewish scholarship among Spanish Christians, Spanish efforts on behalf of Jews in other parts of the world, and the present Spanish-Jewish community will be explored.

Plans already are being made for the spring adult education series which will run for six weeks from March 16 through April 20.

**Newton College Music Series**  
885 Centre Street  
Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 8:30 p.m.  
CALVIN HAMPTON, Organist  
Messianic's NATIVITE SUITE  
Donation \$2.00; ID Students \$1.00

**WINICK'S DECORATING SHOP**  
Formerly of Mattapan Now At 807 Washington St., Newtonville  
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**SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERY & BEDSPREADS**  
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### OBLONG FACE

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Choose a hair style with some fullness at the sides. This will add more width and create a rounder image.

Bangs are another help, especially for the high forehead. This horizontal line helps shorten the face length.

A low side part can also be attractive. This shortens the brow and helps round out the corners.

Avoid extremely high hairdos that add unwanted length to your face. Sleek styles are not for you. Your beauty lies in soft coiffures that will round off angles.

Remember our experts are trained in recognizing face shapes.

We have studied many styles recommended for the oblong face and have a few of our own ideas.

### WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR DIAMOND SHAPED FACE

The natural look is beautiful, but on special occasions try the stunning look! Make an appointment with RONALD'S COIFFEURS, and let our stylists give you a glamorous new evening look that is yours alone! See us today.

**RONALD'S COIFFEURS, 901 Walnut St.**, at the Four Corners, phone 527-8291. Open daily 9 till 5, Thursdays 8:30 till 5, Fridays 8:30 till 8:30, Sat. 8:30 till 5.

### Mrs. Gray Chairs Christmas Bazaar

Mrs. Carolyn Gray of 1 Nottingham street, Newton Centre, is chairman of the Christmas bazaar-benefit given by the Cambridge Omega Wives. Iota Chi Chapter, at Christ Church Parish House in Cambridge on Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used for food in Cairo, Ill.

### AIC Officer Visits Local High Schools

Miss Deborah L. Howland, admissions officer at American International College will visit Newton South High at 9:30 a.m. and Newton High School at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Dec. 4).

### Champagne Fete Will Benefit Irish Scholar

Dr. Simon P. Devine is opening his home in Chestnut Hill on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. for the annual champagne benefit party of the Irish University Graduates Association.

Proceeds of this affair are used to finance a student from Ireland for two years at Boston College School of Business Administration.

Advance reservations include those from Dr. and Mrs. Michael Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Moschella, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scipione of Newton; the Frank Tallinos and Timothy McInerneys of Chestnut Hill; Miss Rita Cushing of Newton Centre, etc.

### Wonderful Pre-Christmas MINI-RIBBED SWEATER SALE

The Ribbed Look is Here to Stay

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY VARIED STYLES

### RIBBED 'V' NECK CARDIGAN TWO POCKETS — REG. \$20

SALE - - - \$9.95

### RIBBED TURTLE NECK SALE - - - \$8.95

### SLINKY SKINNY RIBBED PULLOVER SALE - - \$7.95

ALSO—

### RIBBED MIDI-VEST

For The Modern Miss — REG. \$21.95

SALE - - - \$12.95

### MOCK TURTLE NECK

With Heavy Zipper SALE - - - \$8.95  
AND MANY MORE IN ALL COLORS & SIZES ONLY AT—

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40 GLEN AVENUE  
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NEWTON CENTRE  
NEWTON'S FAVORITE SHOP  
FOR FINE SWEATERS



MISS MARY THERESA SHEEHAN

## Mary Sheehan-Robert Nowak Plan to Wed on May First

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sheehan of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Theresa Sheehan, to Robert Nowak of Waltham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iggy Nowak of Niagara Falls, New York.

Miss Sheehan was graduated from Newton High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. A recipient of the B'nai B'rith Scholarship in 1961, she received her A.B. degree in mathematics from Regis College. She is now a computer programmer for the Mitre Corporation, Bedford.

Mr. Nowak served with the Navy. Having attended Naval Electronic Schools, the prospective groom is a student at Northeastern University. He is a systems Test Supervisor at Honeywell.

A May first wedding is planned. (Photo by Mike O'Neill).

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### AIC Officer Visits Local High Schools

Miss Deborah L. Howland, admissions officer at American International College will visit Newton South High at 9:30 a.m. and Newton High School at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Dec. 4).

## Marriage Intentions

Marvin Mandell of Brighton, salesman and Pauline Gelerman of 73 Ridge ave., Newton Centre, bookkeeper.

Baldev A. Matharani of Norwood, design engineer and Janet E. Trowbridge of 18 Pershing road, West Newton, at home.

Natal L. Parker of 183 Charlesbank road, Newton USMC and Leslie K. Taylor of 96 Pine st., Auburndale, at home.

Jeffrey R. Burns of 17 Proctor st., Newtonville, job stack, and Suzanne Jewell of Framingham, at home.

George A. Morris of 45 Elliot st., Newton Highlands, truck driver, and Marguerite A. McDonnell of Needham, housewife.

Robert C. Chamberlain of 399 Newtonville ave., Newtonville, department head and Arline W. O'Neil of 13 Faxon st., Newton, at home.

Warren G. Feldman of 73 Davis ave., West Newton, medical student, and Karen J. Paisner of 53 Forest st., Chestnut Hill, student.

James S. Downs, Va., clerk and Joseph A. L. Manchester of 14 Hancock st., Auburndale, waitress.

Roland A. Laferriere of West Roxbury, systems analyst and Bonnie J. McCaulay of 180 Auburn st., Auburndale, secretary.

Marc A. Olson of 70 Hunnewell ave., Newton, student and Susan J. Raleigh of 159 Mt. Vernon st., Newtonville, legal secretary.

Carl A. Pezzino, N.Y., systems analyst and Madeline McCann of 86 Sargent st., Newton, student.

Charles D. Train Jr. of 288 Waban ave., Waban, architect-builder and Ilona M. Mumler of Randolph, dental assistant.

Larry A. Stoloff of 20 Sun Hill Lane, Newton Centre, mechanic and Karen L. Fahey of Lowell at home.

James A. Parkas of 58 Auburn st., Auburndale, salesman and Katalin M. Gerof of Waltham, secretary.

Anthony J. Marchese of 40 Cummings road, Newton Centre, plumber and Blanche M. Fahey of Lowell at home.

LA HULPE, Belgium (UPI)—The American firm International Business Machines (IBM) plans to set up a "computer University" in this village on the outskirts of Brussels.



MARTHA LLOYD

Miss Lloyd Engaged To Wed Mr. Gilroy

Gertner of Brockton, travel agent.

William L. Speight of Longmeadow, loan analyst, and Barbara Lynch of 70 Moffat road, Waban, teacher.

James A. Parkas of 58 Auburn st., Auburndale, salesman and Katalin M. Gerof of Waltham, secretary.

Carl A. Pezzino, N.Y., systems analyst and Madeline McCann of 86 Sargent st., Newton, student.

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LA HULPE, Belgium (UPI)—The American firm International Business Machines (IBM) plans to set up a "computer University" in this village on the outskirts of Brussels.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of Mr. Clinton P. Lloyd of Redding, California, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Wastcoat of Wollaston.

Mr. Gilroy was graduated from Newton South High School, attended the University of Maine and received his B.S. degree from Boston University. He is teaching in Conant High School, Jaffrey, N.H.

A June wedding is planned.

Thieves make off with goods worth \$200,000 every day from India's largest railway marshaling yard near Benares, the holy city on the Ganges River. Railway authorities say the yard handles about 6,000 freight cars a day.

## Holiday Party For St. Mary's Women Dec. 8

The women of St. Mary's Church, Concord st., Newton Lower Falls, will begin their Christmas party with a 6:30 p.m. supper on Tuesday (Dec. 8th). Hostesses for this event are Mrs. Bertram Collins and Miss Pam Prime.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Bell Ringers under the direction of Mrs. Wheaton Holden.

Contributions will be accepted toward the Christmas project which this year will be the donation of gifts to a group of girls who are in prison at Christmastime.

### PIANO PUPILS WANTED

B.U. MUSIC GRADUATE. Experienced piano teacher — Classical & popular. Adults and children, at your home.

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### WINDOW SHADES

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EDWARDS OF AUBURNDALE 2038 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE (across from Woolworth) LA 7-8990

### RUMMAGE SALE

DEC. 5—9-12

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BARGAINS GALORE

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OPEN 10-5 PM DAILY - WED. & FRI. 10-9 PM

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100 years old  
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Three Carat Diamond Ring  
Long's Chestnut Hill Store

USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

### The ACTION is at the AUCTION

Sponsored by

TEMPLE REYIM BROTHERHOOD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970

7:00 p.m. Ordins Social Hall

1860 Washington St., Newton (Auburndale)

### FREE ADMISSION

#### CAVALCADE OF VALUES

#### NEW MERCHANDISE GALORE!

#### FREE CHAMPAGNE HOUR 7 to 8 p.m.

#### FREE REFRESHMENTS THROUGHOUT THE EVENING

★ HUNDREDS OF ITEMS OF ALL DESCRIPTION

★ FOR THE FAMILY ★ FOR THE HOME ★ FOR GIFTS

★ ALL THIS PLUS LOTS OF LAUGHS!

★ BRING YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

★ WE GUARANTEE AN EXCITING AND FUN-FILLED EVENING!

★ ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE DONATED TO THE TEMPLE

Thursday, December 3, 1970

**Concert-**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Mr. Romanul** was born in Baltimore in 1954. He comes from a musical family and is the grandson of Stella Roman, former leading soprano of La Scala of Milan and the Metropolitan Opera Company.

A child prodigy, Myron was able to read difficult orchestral scores before he was old enough to attend school. He began the formal study of piano when he was five.

**PREPARE YOURSELF NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
**ROYAL PALACE MEN'S SALON**  
541A HIGH ST., DEDHAM  
326-9520

**INTERNATIONAL STYLE BALLROOM DANCING AT ITS BEST**  
**RUI ROSE**  
The London Professional of Distinction  
LONDON - BOSTON - NEW YORK  
Phone: 536-1662  
(10-10 Weekdays)  
667 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON  
(Opposite Public Library)  
N.B.: New Classes Commence Jan. 6 — ENROLL NOW

**Holiday Shopping Hours**

Monday-Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 p.m.

**RICHARD M. DANA, inc.**  
JEWELERS  
43 Central Street, Wellesley  
237-2730

**Waste not, Want not, Whatnot**

Squeeze tubes used to be a drag. Inefficient, ill-shaped and not the best thing.

Now there's an easier way to handle the problem. It's an attractive, re-usable bathroom and household dispenser, fashioned of finely decorated china — perfect for toothpaste, shaving cream, shampoo, hair dressing, cosmetics and even gourmet specialties.



\$2.95  
And if you're feeling "hip", you can even get it in the Signs of the Zodiac.

332-1120  
1207 Centre Street  
Newton Centre, Mass.

**SOLVE YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT PROBLEM**  
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**SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE**

CHINA - LAMPS - PICTURES - ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES

**Commonwealth Studios**

630 Commonwealth Ave. (At Centre St.) Newton Centre

969-2456 Hours: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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\$5.00 off of any purchase over \$10

**BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND! LAST TWO DAYS!**

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Spend just **90 MINUTES** with us and learn how to make your own patterns for any member of your family and get a perfect fit every time!

\* NO MORE ALTERATIONS! \* NO MORE WASTE OF MATERIAL!  
\* CREATE YOUR OWN DESIGNS!

World-famous Institute of Pattern Design will show you how to draw and cut your own patterns with the "DOT PATTERN" system. You'll learn a completely different, amazingly simple approach that will save you money. Praised by seamstresses and teachers throughout Europe. Take only two measurements, read a number and make a dot — that's all!

**3 DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY**

10:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 4

**Howard Johnson Motor Lodge**  
300 Washington Street Newton  
Exit 17 On Mass. Turnpike

UNBELIEVABLE? SEE IT AND BE CONVINCED!

Demonstration Fee \$1.00  
(Husbands Admitted Free).  
All equipment available at class  
Come Early, Classes Fill Up Fast!

Institute of  
Pattern Design, N.Y.C.

## Recent Deaths

### Archie H. Eno

An Army veteran of World War I, Archie H. Eno of 7 Faxon street, Newton, died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Friday (Nov. 27), at the age of 72. He was a native of Brooklyn, Conn., and had resided in Newton for over 50 years.

Mr. Sasson is also director of Civic Symphony of Boston as well as the Brockton Symphony. He resides in Newton with his wife and three sons.

Ticket chairmen for the benefit concert are Mrs. Murray Allen (Tel. 527-4159) and Mrs. Barrie Greif (Tel. 527-2798).

Tickets are available and may be obtained by sending a check payable to Newton Symphony Orchestra with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Benefit Pops Concert, Box 64, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Special group rates can also be arranged by calling ticket chairmen.

Following is the proclamation issued by Mayor Monte G. Basbas designating Newton Symphony Week in this city. WHEREAS during the nearly four years of its existence, the Newton Symphony Orchestra has contributed so significantly to the cultural life of the City of Newton, much to this City's benefit and pride; and

Conductor Michel Sasson was born in Alexandria, Egypt in 1935. A child prodigy, he performed the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with the Cairo Symphony Orchestra at the age of 8. Mr. Sasson pursued his studies at the Conservatoire National de Paris where his teachers included Nadia Boulanger and Marcel Reynal.

In 1958 he came to Boston with a full scholarship from the New England Conservatory. He was concertmaster of the Conservatory Orchestra in 1958-59 and joined the Boston Symphony in the 1959-60 season.

Mr. Sasson is also director of Civic Symphony of Boston as well as the Brockton Symphony. He resides in Newton with his wife and three sons.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra was founded in January, 1967 by a group of Newton residents, including Michel Sasson, its Music Director and Conductor. The purpose of the orchestra is to enrich the community through a music program which enables local musicians to perform with a symphony orchestra.

The symphony also encourages residents with exceptional talent to compose for the orchestra. The orchestra performs a series of youth concerts through the year which are designed to introduce the city's youth to symphonic music, its instruments and its forms.

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WHEREAS the Newton Symphony Orchestra has, through its professional ability and creativity, brought pleasure to millions of persons throughout our nation in the form of recordings and public appearances and in doing so has carried the name of our City across the land and undoubtedly added to countless persons' appreciation of fine music; and

WHEREAS Arthur Fiedler, world-renowned and esteemed Conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will be the guest Conductor for this special performance:

NOW, THEREFORE, I,

MONTGOMERY G. BASBAS, Mayor of Newton, Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim the week of December 7 through December 13, 1970, as NEWTON SYMPHONY WEEK in Newton, with the climax of this observance being the aforementioned special Benefit "Pops" Concert on the evening of December 13, 1970, at the Roberts Center of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, in which four hundred children from Newton's elementary and secondary schools will participate; and

WHEREAS Harold Briggs Sherman, a memorial service was held at the Central Congregational Church of Newton on Sunday, Nov. 29, for Harold Briggs Sherman of Newton, who died on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Dublin, Ireland, while on a pleasure trip.

He was born in Newton in 1886 and lived here all his life, graduating from Yale University in 1908. For many years he owned a travel agency. He was a member of the Dalhousie Lodge of Newton, the Retired Men's Club, the Yale Club and the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Sherman and a daughter, Rebecca Woodman of Wakefield; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

J. Robert Wolf Jr.

J. Robert Wolf Jr., of 360 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, an architect, died yesterday (Dec. 2) at Mass. General Hospital at the age of 41.

He was a graduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts and was a partner in the Cambridge firm of Davies, Wolf and Bibbins, Inc.

Mr. Wolf was a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Boston Society of Architects and the Boston Architectural Center.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jocelyn (Thompson) Wolf; four children, Lenore,

Harold Briggs Sherman

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in Dublin, Ireland, while on a

pleasure trip.

He was born in Newton in 1886 and lived here all his life, graduating from Yale University in 1908. For many years he owned a travel agency. He was a member of the Dalhousie Lodge of Newton, the Retired Men's Club, the Yale Club and the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Sherman and a daughter, Rebecca Woodman of Wakefield; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

J. Robert Wolf Jr.

J. Robert Wolf Jr., of 360

Commonwealth Ave., Newton,

&lt;p

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**BARBARA SCHAECHTER**  
Newton Pianist  
To Give Recital  
On December 10

Mrs. Barbara Schaechter, Newton pianist, will be heard in a short recital at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 280 the Fenway, Boston, next Thursday afternoon, December 10th, from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

She will be performing the sixteen short waltzes of Joachim Brahms, Opus 39, and two works of Debussy. The museum and recital are open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Schaechter has performed previously at the Gardner Museum, as well as in the New England Conservatory of Music. Her most recent appearance was with Mrs. Seymour Kaufman in a

**Social Action Institute at Temple Shalom of Newton**

The Social Action Committee of Temple Shalom of Newton will hold its second annual Institute on Social Concerns on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 o'clock at the Temple.

The Institute will provide an opportunity for participants to discuss several issues of vital social concern to Jews, and to begin to determine their involvement in the Social Action Committee as it develops programs which speak on these issues.

Three issues, each reflecting a major local, national or international concern, will be the focal points of the Institute. These issues and their

**ISRAEL:** An Economist's View. Discussant: Prof. Eytan Sheshinski, professor of Economics, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; visiting professor at Harvard University.

**THE BOX PROJECT:** People Helping People. Discussants: Mrs. Patricia Rhodes, former State Coordinator for the Box Project; Mrs. George Fodor, Area Coordinator, The Box Project.

**JEWS IN CRISIS:** The

duo-piano program benefitting the Wellesley Branch of the New England Conservatory. Besides her musical activities, Mrs. Schaechter is active locally in mental health and mental retardation work,

and also in the Camp Fire Girls organization. She is the wife of Dr. Moselio Schaechter, and they have two children.

Dorchester - Mattapan Situation. Discussant: Stephen R. Morse, Boston attorney, Jewish Community Council staff member assigned to CJP Dorchester - Mattapan Service Center.

The Institute will begin with coffee and registration, followed by three one-hour workshop sessions; a box lunch from 1 to 2, and a planning session to 3 p.m.

All are asked to bring a box lunch. The registration fee will include coffee, dessert and materials. Free babysitting service will be provided by the JOTS youth.

**There's a limit**

The Indian motion picture industry has ordered actors and actresses not to work in more than six films simultaneously. Industry leaders said the simultaneous engagement of performers in a dozen or more films "prevents reasonable progress" in the making of films affects quality and disables the artists.

Singapore now is second only to Japan in Asia in the number of motor vehicles, with a total of 282,374 as of Aug. 31. The ratio is one vehicle to every eight Singaporeans. There are about 1,200 miles of road in the republic.

Modern medical treatment can cut cholera fatalities to less than 1 per cent of those afflicted.



**OFFICERS OF LOWER FALLS ASSOCIATION** — Elected at the regular Fall Meeting of the Improvement Association for the two year term beginning next September are (left to right): Richard Clarey, vice president; Nathan Krasniger, past president who relinquished the gavel to the new president Donald Budge; Beverly Hurney, recording secretary and Hugh Colliton, treasurer.

**Lower Falls Association Elects New Officers**

The regular Fall Meeting of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association was held on Tuesday evening (Nov. 17) in St. Mary's Church, Concord street, with election of

officers for the coming year as the main order of business. Mr. Joel Leighton gave a review of the current status of the Urban Redevelopment Projects and a discussion of the problem of the lack of a policeman at Mr. Donut between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. took place with adoption of the position of the Association road is Past President.

Richard Clarey of 18 Baker Place; Recording Secretary, Beverly Hurney of 200 Concord st.; Treasurer, Hugh Colliton of 6 Colgate road; Civics, Fred Levens of 25 Baker place; Social, Mary Feeney of 17 Hagar Path; Publicity, Peggy Dean of 67 St. Mary's street; Nominating, George Jessup of 135 Cornell street; Membership, John Young of 2313 Washington st.; PTA Representative Daniel Rakov of 11 Grayson Lane, Nathann Krasniger of 90 Clearwater road is Past President.

Anacondas, longest snakes in the world, can grow to 38 feet and weigh up to 500 pounds, says National Geographic.

**Youth Symphony Orchestra Gives Private Concert**

Several Newton students are members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra which will present an all - Beethoven concert in Sanders Theatre in Cambridge on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. under the baton of Walter Eisenberg, musical director and conductor.

Attendance will be by invitation only since the performance is being sponsored by a Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Brunner. Orne in tribute to her late husband, Dr. Frank E. Orne. The audience will include parents of the orchestra, family, friends and members of the Austro - American Association of Boston.

Students from Newton who are members of GBYSO are: Douglas Allen, Robert Beaser, Denis Harper, Martha Howard, Jonathan Levy, Mitchell Macey, Kathy O'Donnell, James Orient, Richard Perles, Susan Perles, David Siegel, Jane Starkman, Paul Wagner and Robert Yaffee.

Dr. Frank Orne, a gynecologist and obstetrician who played the violin and the viola and who loved chamber music, shared with Ludwig van Beethoven the birthday of December 16. It became the custom for the physician and his wife to have friends in to help celebrate the day, each year, with appropriate musical offerings.

GBYSO, its 117 - members now internationally known will offer the Leonore Overture No. 3; Concerto No. 1 in C Major, opus 15, for piano and orchestra, and Symphony No. 5 in e minor, opus 67. Guest pianist will be 14 - year - old Jonathan Shames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shames of Springfield.

Jonathan was the winner among 17 young pianists who competed for the privilege of appearing with GBYSO. He will play the Concerto's first movement, allegro con brio.

Other scheduled concerts by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra this season will be on Saturday evening, January 16, 1971, in Bedford, Mass.; Sunday evening, March 21, in Kresge Auditorium of The Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Saturday evening, April 24, in Boston's Jordan Hall, and May 22, at Boston University.

This final appearance of the year will be a concerto concert in which the orchestra members will be given a chance to appear as soloists.

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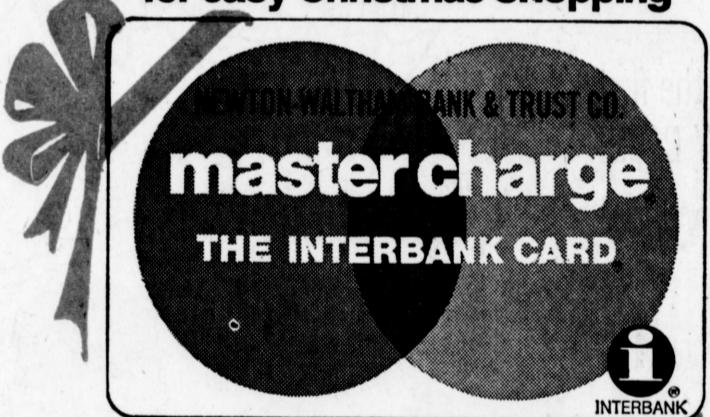
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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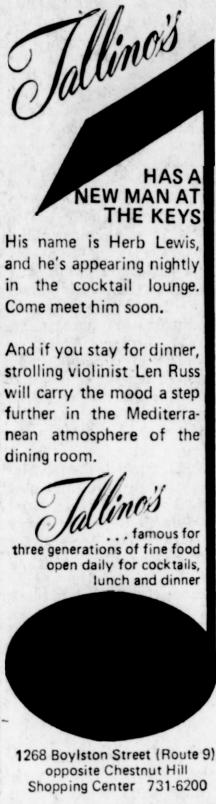


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## Scientists Study Psychic Phenomena

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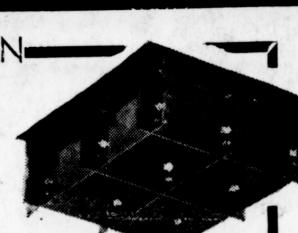
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Growing numbers of university researchers are seriously intrigued with notions that ghosts are real and walking on water is possible.

Jesus' walking on water was levitation, his curing of the sick was psychokinesis, and the prediction of his betrayal preognition, Dr. Moss says.

Dr. Milan Rizl, a Czech, told the symposium that psychic research began in the Soviet Union shortly after the 1917 revolution when Durov appeared successful in conveying commands to dogs by telepathy.

At UCLA Dr. Moss puts human "transmitters" to concentrating on emotion evoking pictures while "receivers" in the next room give their free associations.

At Maimonides Hospital in New York, transmitters concentrate on pictures nearby when sleeping receivers show signs of beginning to dream. After the dream, the receiver is awakened and asked about his dream.

In both experiments the receivers seem to be thinking something like the transmitter's thoughts at a rate defying the mathematical odds. Recently Dr. Moss carried out a simultaneous test in Los Angeles, New York and Sussex, England, suggesting to her that distance is of a barrier.

The most famous American experiments were those of Dr. J.B. Rhine at Duke University. Success rates of his subjects beat astronomical odds in guessing card sequences before, during and after.

A Rhine disciple, Dr. Helmut Schmidt, currently has a dozen people who better the odds. In choosing 100,000 times between four buttons, they score "hits" an average of 27 times. Chance would be 25.

Most investigations of poltergeist - invisible forces that make things jump around a haunted house - now are being pursued in England and Germany.

Dr. Arthur Hastings, a Stanford University professor of public address, a decade ago studied a household in Guttenburg, Iowa, in which eggs flew about in the dark and people were dumped out of bed.

Hastings said the poltergeist turned out to be a resentful teenager.

But Hastings is convinced of the genuineness of an Oakland, Calif., case, also involving a youth. Under police interrogation, the young man later confessed the mischief, but Hastings says too many people saw too many flying things for too long - when the youth could not have been responsible.

Ghost hunting, says Dr. Moss, is too frustrating to be fun. "When you set up your equipment, nothing happens. When you take your equipment away, all hell breaks loose." Besides, she says ghosts are harmless.

In the rarest of psychic episodes, people claim the ability to leave their bodies and travel. Such a young lady, fastened to a couch in Dr. Tart's UC laboratory, was able to report a five-digit number out of sight at the top of the room.

Tart took this apparent levitation seriously. The academic community

laughed, but the girl left for Israel and Tart was unable to repeat the experiment.

A main argument against psychic theories is that if a miracle contradicts known physical law, the miracle should be ignored because the known evidence for the law is overwhelming.

But the drawback of the arguments, says Scriven, is "it abolishes the possibility of scientific progress."

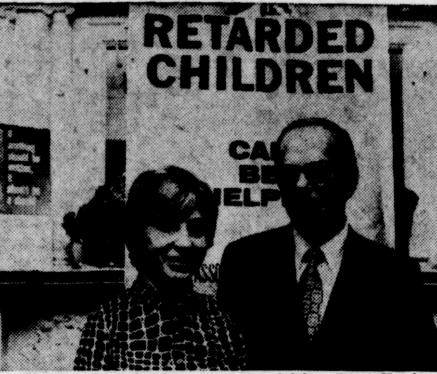
The psychic researchers think the arrival on campus of youth influenced by the psychedelic generation will greatly intensify interest in their subject.

**Novel breakfast**

A breakfast does not have to be traditional to be delicious, says a nutrition and foods specialist. Ethel Dierichsen of the University of Nebraska Extension Service said a breakfast menu of hamburger, fruit and milk is just as nutritious as bacon and eggs. Every person who has to get out of bed in the morning needs to remember that a non-conformist breakfast is better than no breakfast at all, she said.

**TV And Plastics**

In today's world of plastics the largest injection-molding facility in the United States is devoted to television. Plastics in video are basically used for making cabinets and components, according to Dave Daly, RCA vice president, and "as TV continues to grow, so too will the needs for plastics."



**RED - WHITE BALL** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaplan of Newton head up the reception committee for this year's Red and White Ball to benefit the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children. Gala event will be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel on Dec. 12.

## Johnny Carson Now A Clothing Tycoon

By WALTER LOGAN

The way Johnny Carson is going these days NBC may show him instead of the peacock.

When Carson opened on the Tonight Show back in 1962 his clothes were painful to behold, smacking more of the cornfields of his native Iowa than of Broadway.

It was mostly black and white television in those days and the color of shirts and ties didn't matter too much. But the cut of his jackets was terrible: the shoulder pads were so wide they stuck out like wings on a Piper Cub.

"I look back in horror at some of the things I wore then," he admits. "But I met a lot of well-dressed people who made me conscious of what they were wearing and I learned."

Several million dollars later he became a style leader. He showed up on the program in a turtleneck sweater and everybody in the country ran out and bought a turtleneck sweater.

Oleg Cassini, who was making his clothes then, put him in a Nehru jacket and everybody in the country ran out and bought a Nehru jacket.

If he wore a brilliant shirt and tie on color television, sales of shirts and ties boomed, which is how he got to be a clothing tycoon.

The tycoon phase began a year ago in December when he teamed up with Hart Schaffner & Marx and his financial adviser, Sonny Werblin, who founded the old New York Titans of the American Football League.

**BIG SALES**

They were right. Projected 1970 sales for the line which went on the market this fall are in the millions at a time when the men's clothing market is in a major slump and a lot of name designer firms find themselves in deep trouble.

Lapels of the jackets are stylishly broad, half belts turn up on the backs of blazer suits, sports suits have button down flapped pockets and there are double knits and anything else in the current mode. What probably helped sales was the price - in the neighborhood of \$100. Anything much over that these days stays on the store racks.

"No, I don't do any actual designing," Carson said in reply to a question. "I give

laughed, but the girl left for Israel and Tart was unable to repeat the experiment.

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But the drawback of the arguments, says Scriven, is "it abolishes the possibility of scientific progress."

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Miss Toto Weds  
Mr. Williamson  
At Local Chapel

Of interest here is the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Cynthia Anne Toto to James Wright Williamson 3rd, which took place in the Colby Chapel at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Mrs. Philip Zafra is chapter president.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Toto of Holden. A graduate of Rider College, she received her master of Theology degree from Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

Mr. Williamson, son of Mrs. James W. Williamson of Virginia Beach, Va., and the late Mr. Williamson, was graduated from Elon College. He received his bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology degrees from Andover Newton Theological School and was also graduated from the Boston College School of Social Work.

**Indoor Billboards**

A Utah dairy firm has joined the crusade to protect the environment through the use of "breakfast table billboards." This message is printed on cartons of Cream O' Webers Dairy:

"Outdoor recreation can be a lifelong enjoyment. Respect the lands where man and wildlife live . . . where you hunt and fish."

Thursday, December 3, 1970

Page Fifteen

**Pinpoint Measuring**

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A new, low-cost instrument that uses an invisible beam of infra-red light to accurately measure distances up to two miles is being manufactured here.

The instrument, which will provide increased efficiency for surveying crews, can measure a distance of one mile to within one-half inch in two minutes.

It is made by Hewlett-Packard Co.

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**Burlington Mall**

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## 7000 May Cast Ballots

(Continued from Page 1)

He declared that fewer than 7000 persons may go to the polls if it should rain or snow on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the eight candidates, battling down the final stretch of their campaign, appealed to all voters across the city to go to their polling places on Tuesday and record their choice for

this time in the alphabetical order in which the names will appear on the ballot, follows:

**Attorney Michael J. Antonellis** of 49 Lawmarissa road, Waban, who was educated in the Newton public schools and is a graduate of the Boston University Law School. He served for a period as a trial attorney in the justice department and is a former special Assistant U.S. Attorney.

**Harold M. Band** of 167 Woodward street, Newton Highlands, an investment banker, a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College. He served for 10 years as head of the Newton Highlands Improvement Association and for six years as vice chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee.

**Richard J. Butler** of 95 Longfellow road, Newton Lower Falls, is an executive with the Waltham branch of the Raytheon Company. He is a graduate of Northeastern University and has participated in civic and charitable activities, including the Little League and the United Fund drive.

**Michael A. Malec** of 53 Margaret road, Newton, an assistant professor of sociology in the Boston College School of Education, received a Bachelor of Science degree at Loyola University and Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. He has served as chairman of the Newton Moratorium Committee.

**Attorney Jerome A. Packer** of 31 Puritan road, Newton Highlands, a lawyer and certified public accountant, attended the John Ward School, the Weeks Junior High and graduated from Newton High in 1954. He received an A.B. degree from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts and graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1961.

**Attorney Burton M. Pike** of 78 Winslow road, Waban, a senior partner in a Boston law firm, was educated at Northeastern University, the University of Bridgeport and Northeastern University Law School. He has been active in numerous charitable drives. This is his first run for public office.

**Robert L. Sandman** of 72 Fairlee road, Waban, a pro-

## Film Premiere Will Benefit Hospital Prog'm

Few tickets remain for the New England premiere of Columbia Pictures' production "Cromwell," at the 21st annual Celebrities Night show sponsored by the auxiliaries of Jewish Memorial Hospital in the Music Hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 13. George Roberts of Newton is general chairman.

Proceeds from this annual spectacle will benefit the research and medical care program of the hospital. Tickets may be obtained from members of the hospital's auxiliaries or by contacting Mrs. Charles Rubinstein at the Newton Democratic City Committee.

fessional electrical engineer. He was educated in the Newton Schools, at Chauncy Hall School and M.I.T., where he received the Bachelor of Science degree. A navy veteran, he has served as president of the Beethoven PTA, as co-chairman of the Newton Safety Study and as president of the Newton Citizens for Dental Health.

**Charles M. Schiff** of 1550 Centre street, Newton Highlands, a business executive, received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Ohio State University and a Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. He has served as chairman of the Newton Moratorium Committee.

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MITCHELL MARCUS

## Mitchell Marcus To Report Here On Israel Trip

**Mitchell Marcus** of Bigelow Rd., Newton, President of Boston Chapter of American Technion Society, will preside at the organization's dinner meeting on Sunday evening, December 13, at 7 p.m. in the M.I.T. Faculty Club, Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

Now in Israel, he will report on his personal findings and discussion, with key administrators and faculty members of Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology located in Haifa.

An overflow gathering of members and friends of Technion is expected to be on hand for the affair at which Prof. Louis D. Smullin of M.I.T. will be the main speaker.

## Wheaton College Dean's List Scholars

Two Newton students, and one formerly of this city, have been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College in Norton.

They are Miss Linda Amy Atchuler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Justin Lee Atchuler of 12 Wimbleton Circle, West Newton; Miss Elaine Heidi Fagelman, daughter of Sidney Fagelman of 210 Hartman road, Newton, and Miss Ann E. Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Glass of Buenos Aires.

## Polling Places For Voting On Tuesday

Following are the polling places at which Newton citizens will vote in next Tuesday's special election which is being held to choose a new Alderman-at-Large from Ward 5.

Ward	Precinct	Building	Location
1	1	Stearns School	265 Watertown St.
1	2	Fire Station	291 Church St.
1	3	Cabot School	229 Cabot St.
1	4	Hawthorn Playground	11 Hawthorn St.
2	1	Horace Mann School	687 Watertown St.
2	2	High School Gym	Elm Rd.
2	3	F. A. Day Jr. High School	Crafts St.
2	4	High School Gymnasium	Elm Rd.
3	1	Davis School	492 Waltham St.
3	2	Div. of Instruction	88 Chestnut St.
3	3	Davis School	492 Waltham St.
3	4	Franklin School	125 Derby St.
4	1	Burr School	171 Pine St.
4	2	Hamilton School	545 Grove St.
4	3	Branch Library	375 Auburn St.
4	4	Burr School	171 Pine St.
5	1	Emerson School	5 High St.
5	2	Hyde School	68 Lincoln St.
5	3	Angier School	1697 Beacon St.
5	4	Hyde School	68 Lincoln St.
5	5	Angier School	1697 Beacon St.
6	1	Mason-Rice School	149 Pleasant St.
6	2	Weeks Jr. High School	7 Herew'd Rd.
6	3	Church of Redeemer	365 Hammond St.
6	4	Mason-Rice School	149 Pleasant St.
6	5	Bowen School	280 Cypress St.
7	1	Underwood School	77 Vernon St.
7	2	Underwood School	77 Vernon St.
7	3	Ward School	10 Dolphin Rd.
8	1	Oak Hill School	130 Wheeler Rd.
8	2	Spaulding School	250 Brookline St.
8	3	Country Side School	191 Dedham St.
8	4	Memorial School	60 Stein Circle

## Spanish Cheese Is A Palate Pleaser

By HELEN GIBSON

The portly, white-coated grocer waved away the question with an airy gesture, answering:

"Oh, that! We have 'fresh,' 'not so fresh,' 'creamy' and 'dry.' Sometimes 'aged' as well. No problems there."

In the smaller shops, the cheeses are displayed with the labels "manchego - extra" "manchego - super," or, more helpfully, "manchego - in oil."

But this is big city stuff. In small towns it is a gourmet's gamble whether he will get home with a hard, dry parmesan variety, or a rich cream.

The opposite of the manchego case is that of a cheese from the northern city of Burgos. One could easily believe the strange, curd-like substance might be exclusive to that ancient city, as the Burgos inhabitants claim. It is eaten as a dessert with a sprinkling of sugar to heighten its bland taste.

But hundreds of miles further west, at the foot of the famous Montserrat monastery, there is a town that produces a cheese that goes by the Catalan language name of 'mató'. It is exclusive to Montserrat, the locals say.

'Mató' proves to be of a strange, curd-like consistency and it is served with sugar to heighten its bland taste.

## FAMILY TREE

## CHRISTMAS TREES WREATHS ROPING DECORATIONS

OUR TREES ARE CUT FRESH AND FULL  
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MON. TO SAT. 8 TO 9; SUNDAY 9 TO 6

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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There are more than a dozen ski areas close by - with slopes that are just right for beginners and intermediate skiers. Or, you can rent a snowmobile... go skating... try tobogganing. We even have old-fashioned sleigh-rides!

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Please send me free details on winter activities in Central Massachusetts.  
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number one in suburban boston / 8 neighborly offices in the newtons, needham, waltham, and wellesley.

The Pilgrims sailed from Plymouth, England, Sept. 6, 1620.

The greatest known depth of the Pacific Ocean is 37,782 feet.

### Art Meeting Features Famed Watercolorist

The Newton Art Association is featuring watercolorist Glenn MacNutt at its meeting tonight (Thursday, Dec. 3) at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

His work has been shown in museum exhibitions throughout the country, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Institute of Chicago and the Brooklyn Museum. He has shown at "The Critic's Choice" in Cincinnati and "America's Top 40" at the Frye Museum in Seattle.

MacNutt has been the recipient of several awards, including the Grumbacher Award, A.W.S. 1965, American Water Color Society Purchase Prize, and the Adolph and Clara Obrig prize.

The Hudson's Bay Company was formed in 1821.

### Family Art-In Sunday Dec. 13

The Emma Lazarus Chapter, American Jewish Congress, will sponsor a Family Art-In on Sunday, Dec. 13 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Pomroy House, 429 Cherry street, Newton Corner.

Chapter president Mrs. Harold Lewis said there will be demonstrations of collages, woodscrap building, printing and other art forms.

The public of all ages is welcome. For further information call Mrs. Louis Tobasky at 277-8037 or Mrs. Mary Dyner, fund-raising chairman at 332-2465.

#### New Drug Program

Twenty-five persons have been sentenced to the Kentucky Department of Mental Health in the state's new program for rehabilitating Kentuckians convicted for the first time of possession of dangerous drugs for personal use. Before the law took effect June 18, they would have been serving prison terms.

The Hudson's Bay Company was formed in 1821.

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### Tau Beta Beta Annual Guest Meeting Dec. 8

The annual Guest Meeting of Tau Beta Beta will be held at Longwood Towers, Brookline, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Trujillo of 40 Shorne Cliffe road, Newton, a girl on Nov. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bozich of 35 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, TWINS, a boy and a girl on Nov. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cucci of 151 A North street, Newtonville, a boy on Nov. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Balboni of 21 Harold Terrace, West Newton, a boy, Nov. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kaufman of 69 Dalby street, Newton, a boy on Nov. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harry Bergson.

### Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Hewitt of 26 Carleton street, Newton Corner, boy, Nov. 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Korn of 21 Lantern lane, Newton Centre, boy, Nov. 17.

### Service League Tea Wednesday, Dec. 9

The Newton Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard M. Strong on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 2 to 4 o'clock. Members are invited to bring guests to this annual Christmas tea which inaugurates the holiday season for many. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Strong are Mrs. J. Nelson Manning, Mrs. G. A. Dempsey and Mrs. Harry Bergson.

## NOW!! at JARVIS Appliance



Bend, lift and throw no more. Ariens, the good "snowman" is here. With an Ariens Sno-Thro you'll throw tons, not shovelfuls, of snow. Simple to operate? Just set your pace and go for the cleanest walks and drives in town.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TWIN - 39"  
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(Across from Goode Ford)

**ROUTE 1 - DEDHAM**  
(Across from Goode Ford)

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**Siesta SLEEP SHOPS**  
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Thursday, December 3, 1970

**Higgins' Art On Exhibit At Second Church**

Robert Riedle Higgins, a native of Newton, will exhibit his most recent art works at the Second Church in Newton during the first two weeks of December.

He has developed an unusual technique of low relief carving in New England pine with the use of colorful oils on wood.

The exhibit will be at the Parish House at 60 Highland street, West Newton, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Conversation Pieces from Springbok**

**Conversations sparkle. Your party becomes something unique...with an unconventional Springbok Puzzle as the focal point. In our Springbok collection you'll find the perfect puzzle for any age group in subjects ranging from modern art to songbirds. Next time you plan a party...invite Springbok.**

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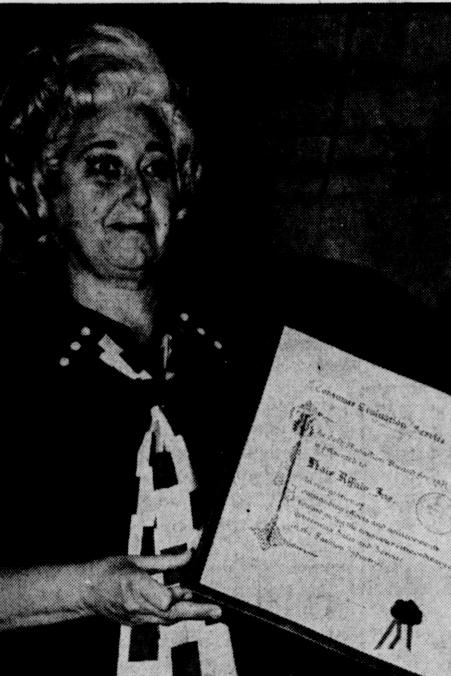
- Either by opening a new savings account with a deposit of \$50.00 . . .
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And with each additional deposit of \$10.00 or more you can purchase another set for ONLY \$3.95.

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**Rabbi Feldman Mishkan Forum Guest Speaker**

The Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum will present Rabbi David Feldman as the featured speaker at their hot meal supper on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Rabbi Feldman is the author of "Birth Control in Jewish Law: Marital Relations, Contraception and Abortion as Set Forth in the Classic Texts of Jewish Law."

At present he is the Rabbi of the Bay Ridge Jewish Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force and as Associate Rabbi of Temple Beth El in Belle Harbor, N.Y.

The president of the Forum, Ronald and Avis Pritzker, have planned this timely meeting with the following committee: Chairman, Joan and Irwin Stone; publicity, Cynthia and David Kosowky; reservations: Marilyn and Sheldon Brecher (969-9604) and Gloria and Arnold Nathanson (332-5199); arrangements: Joan and Joel Gray; Laurie and David Feinberg; food: Eileen and Sam Kaplan; Marilyn and Paul Kallis.

Rabbi Feldman holds degrees from Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is a member of the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly and has testified as an expert in Jewish law at New York state legislative hearings on the abortion bill and at constitutional challenges in the law in Massachusetts and New York.

He is chairman of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He recently was appointed a Fellow of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences.

**RECEIVES AWARD** — Edith Litel, owner of Hair Affair, Inc., which owns and operates ten shops in the Greater Boston area, holds Consumer Evaluation Service Gold Medallion Award for 1971 citation presented recently. Hair Affair, Inc., specializes in the sale of wigs, hairpieces and other accessories. The Gold Medallion Award was presented to Hair Affair, Inc., in recognition "of its outstanding efforts and achievements toward giving the consumer extraordinary value in the fashion industry."

**Richie Hebner Departs For Japan Thursday**

Former Norwood High and Bay State League all scholastic in hockey and baseball Richie Hebner and present major league third baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates will leave Thursday (December 3) for a government sponsored trip to the Far East.

He takes off Thursday morning at 10 a.m. for San Francisco and on the same night he will leave for the Far East with the first stop at Japan. Other stops will include Honolulu, Guam, Okinawa and Hawaii.

He has just returned from Pittsburgh where he skated several times with the Pittsburgh Penguins professional hockey club. He will arrive back in Norwood on December 23rd and on December 24th will be in a hockey uniform when the Norwood High School varsity and alumni hockey teams meet.

Also making the trip to the Veterans hospitals in the Far East are Ed Kirpatrick of K.C., Ron Taylor of the Mets along with former Yankee pitcher Waite Hoyt and former Major League umpire "Jocco" Conlin.

**Dissatisfied**

The fact that Lutherans in America have contributed \$100 million over the past 30 years to meet spiritual and physical needs through the world is not much satisfaction to one Lutheran official.

Dr. Paul C. Empie of New York, general secretary of the USA National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation, told delegates to the convention of the Lutheran World Federation that the total amounts to less than \$1 per adult church member per year.

"It's patently dishonest to claim that Lutherans who share amply in the affluence of the richest country in the world can't shell out much, much more than they do to help the spiritually and physically needy at home and abroad," he said. "They just won't."

It's patently dishonest to claim that Lutherans who share amply in the affluence of the richest country in the world can't shell out much, much more than they do to help the spiritually and physically needy at home and abroad," he said. "They just won't."

Be sure to get in touch with the Welcome Wagon hostess. She can help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible.

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COME DISCUSS your Christmas problems with our expert staff.

They will be happy to consult and counsel you so that your home

will be more beautifully festive this year than ever before . . .

and all within your budget.

COME IN NOW before we get too busy, and while our stocks

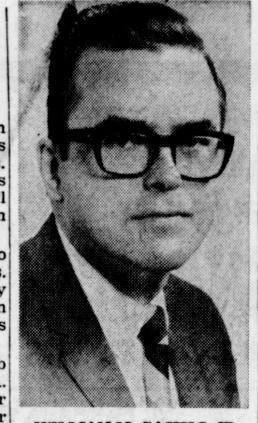
are complete.

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**Morgan Auxiliary Invites 7 Newton Club Presidents**

Seven Newton residents who are presidents of women's clubs have been invited to participate in the 65th annual President's Day program of the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial on Friday, Dec. 11 at 1:15 p.m. It will be held at the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, 95 Berkeley street, Boston.

Those invited include Mrs. Langdon W. Chandler, president of the Auburndale Woman's Club; Mrs. Harold S. White, of Waban, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Inc.; Miss Mabel Chase, of Newtonville, president of the Newton Community Club;

Also, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin of West Newton, president, Newton Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Spencer F. Diming of Newton Highlands, president, Woman's Club of Newton Highlands; Mrs. Samuel J. Melick, of Newton, president, Newton Woman's Club, and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, Newton, president of President's Club of Massachusetts.

More than 100 club presidents are being invited, including Mrs. Raymond Peterson, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Dominic R. Regolino, president of the Boston City Federation of Organizations, and all the district directors of the State Federation.

Special "100-hour" awards will be presented to a dozen Goodwill Auxiliary volunteers who have completed more than 100 hours of service.

More than 350 species of birds have been counted in the Padre Island, Tex. area says the National Geographic.

Los Angeles was established in 1781 by 44 settlers from Mexico.

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**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**

**Newtonville Garden Club Yule Workshop**

The Newtonville Garden Club will hold a Christmas Workshop on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 10:15 a.m. at St. John's Parish House at 298 Lowell avenue. Mrs. Orvil F. Hageman is in charge of arrangements.

Members are requested to bring wire frames and greens. Mrs. Harold H. Lounsberry will give instructions in wreath making. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, club president; Mrs. Walter A. Moyle, Mrs. Chester L. Mosher and Mrs. Preston W. Sweetser will assist in the Hub Box Program in the Boston public schools in January.

These volunteers, who will work cooperatively in pairs, will present an environmental awareness program to children in the elementary grades. Training sessions for all volunteers in the Greater Boston area for this program will be held at the Waltham Field station.

Those who have a love of children and of nature are invited to join in this program and may contact Mrs. Leo Wolf.

**Soccer Talk**

By PAUL ELDRIDGE

As I have mentioned before, there are two referee associations in this state. The Bay State Soccer Referee Association and Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the latter is a member of the United States Soccer Football Association; the former is not. In recent months, the Northern Mass. and New Hampshire have approached the B.S.R.A. with the idea to merge together for the betterment of soccer in the state.

This is a good idea, all referees should be together in one group; but this will not come about unless certain things are changed. In the B.S.R.A., they have a grading system. With this system, a Grade B or C referee cannot do a Grade A game but could be a linesmen. Also, the leagues they referee for give them a schedule and the assignment committee appoints a referee for each game, so the leagues do not know who is going to do their games until the referee shows up.

This is the way it should be with the referees controlling themselves, not the leagues controlling the referee. If the leagues control the referee, you can get utter chaos. For example, a referee doing a game who is not capable of doing that game either because of age or not enough experience. Also, you can get a referee blackballed because he calls the game too tight, and the teams in the leagues do not like him for this.

Under U.S.S.F.A. rules, the State controls referees. The State Association is made up of a President, Secretary-Treasurer, elected by the teams in the leagues in the Greater Boston area.

These two men make up the league schedule and assign the referee to the games.

In the U.S.S.F.A. rule book it also states that all State Association officers must be elected each year. I would like to ask the two men who run the local state association why there hasn't been an election in recent years.

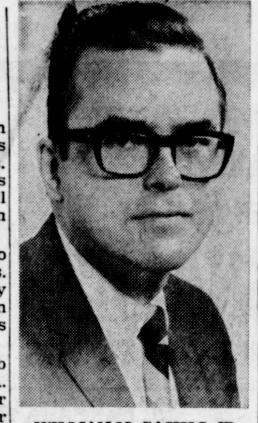
The B.S.R.A. has been interested in youth soccer. Both of the aforementioned men who have been in soccer most of their lives have done nothing to promote youth soccer.

Don't these men realize that without the youth playing the sport, soccer will not grow.

There is a meeting this Sunday night between the two referee associations to see if they can merge. It is my feeling that they should not merge unless the referees control themselves, have a grading system, and appoint the referees to the games. I feel that unless a man is active in refereeing games, he cannot grade a referee accurately.

Only a referee can grade another referee. There was to have been officers from the U.S.S.F.A. national offices at the meeting. I would also like to ask the men in charge why these men will not be there.

Maybe they're afraid of losing the power they hold over the referees.

**WILLIAM M. CAHILL JR.**  
**Cahill Elected Vice-President Of Newton Bank**

William M. Cahill, Jr., has been elected an assistant vice-president of the Newton Bank and Trust Company, Waltham, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president, has

announced.

Mr. Cahill, who joined the bank on December 1st, is presently Treasurer of the Baystate Computer Center, Inc., Waltham.

He will initially devote his efforts toward developing and implementing a responsibility budgeting system for the Bank while assisting Seby J. Caruso, senior vice president, with some of his duties as treasurer.

A graduate of Newton High School, Mr. Cahill received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Holy Cross College and a Master of Business Administration Degree from Boston University. Following his education, he served with the U.S. Army Audit Agency for two years.

Mr. Cahill's father, the late William M. Cahill, Sr., was an officer of the Newton Waltham Bank and served as President from 1951 to 1955.

Mr. Cahill lives on Wimbleton Circle in West Newton.

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# Freeport To Open Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

State Hospital, and senior clinical instructor in psychiatry, Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. Howard Corwin, a psychoanalyst, is an instructor at Harvard Medical School and a staff psychiatrist at Faulkner Hospital; Dr. Jeanette Corwin is an associate consulting psychiatrist at Wellesley College. Both have a private practice in adult and child psychiatry.

Mrs. Sandra Kuten is head social worker at the court clinic of the Newton District Court and also a psychiatric social worker at the Wellesley Human Relations Service.

Nearly complete are repairs to the house, including exterior refurbishing and those items of work necessary to make it conform to the health, fire and safety standards established by the Board of Alderman as part of the permissive land-use granted to Freeport. Much of the work was done with student and professional volunteer help.

Looking forward to the day when Freeport will open its doors to Newton youth in need of temporary separation from difficult home situations, Bruce Rosenblum, the student coordinator, said:

"We will begin with three students, one of whom will be from a non-troubled home and thus be in a supportive role. Other student residents will be added, with a ratio of one volunteer to three client students, when staff and house family feel that an increase can be comfortably handled."

According to the restrictions, the total number of student residents for the first six months cannot exceed nine, and must be limited to one sex. At the end of the six month period, re-application for the permissive use must be made and a public hearing will be held to determine whether the grant should be continued. Parental permission is a re-requirement for all residents.

Frank Perkins, Jr., of 127 Waverly Avenue, Newton, plays a featured role in the Arlington Friends of the Drama production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." The play will be staged in the Friends' theater, 22 Academy Street, Arlington, Dec. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

## 60 NORTH AVENUE FACTORY OUTLET

### CHRISTMAS SHOP

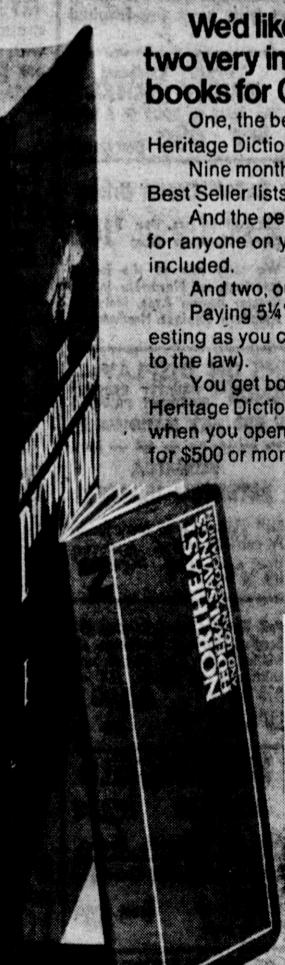
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Woman's Club Scholarship Fund Benefits . . .

### "Christmas Nutcracker" To Be Given at Waban Club on Sunday

The Waban Woman's Club will usher in the Christmas season with a performance of the famed "Christmas Nutcracker" by the Civic Ballet Center Company, on Sunday, December 6th, at 7:15 p.m., at the Waban Neighborhood Club, for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund.

Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Morang, and her committee are planning an evening geared to the delight of old and young alike which is open to the public. Grandparents will join with children and their parents to savor an old-fashioned Christmas holiday program.

Assisting Mrs. Morang are Mrs. John Long, tickets, Mrs. Robert O'Neill, Jr., decorations, Mrs. Richard Husher, posters, Mrs. Andrew Nedall, publicity, Mrs. Joseph Morog, ushers and refreshments, assisted by Mrs. George Bent, Mrs. Ingo Kaach, and Mrs. Henry Lambert. Ushers for the evening include Janet Nordbeck, Andrea Husher, Diane Rigby, Beth Huber, Mary Jean Quinn, Joyce Lambert, Lisa Morog, and Casey Eagle.

The Civic Ballet Center Company, under the artistic and administrative direction of Miss Marjorie E. Medland, is a young, semi-professional company established last year as part of the local Christmas tradition performing throughout the area.

The current expanded production has added new scenes of Candy Canes and the Fairies of Christmas Music.

Students from all ballet schools were invited to audition in September, and dancers were selected from five ballet schools in Newton, Waltham, Brookline, and Concord to join students from the Civic Ballet Center.

Representing Newton in the Waban appearance will be Joanne Buell, Dory and Ida Kate Codington of Newton, Donna DiGianvittorio of West Newton; Michele Burgess, Maureen Morales of Newton Lower Falls; Jennifer and Susan Jordan, Lisa Lloyd of Auburndale; Megan Pobst of Newton Centre; Ruth Huberman, Mary Rollins, Elizabeth Welch and Joseph, Pauline, Sara and Vivian Messer of Waban.

Alternating in the title role of the Nutcracker are Alex Cicelsky of West Newton; and Daniel Fasman of Auburndale. Uncle Drosselmeier, the toymaker, will be played by Andrew Messer of Waban.

The Sugar Plum Fairy will be chosen from the alternating casts of Ida Kate Codington of West Newton, Sally Ann Fitzgerald of Waltham, and Marcia Lee Jenney of Weston.

Cavalier to the Sugar Plum Fairy will be Carl Topliffe of Wellesley, director of the Prometheus Academy Ballet School in Waltham.

Artistic advisor is Alicia Langford, long known as one of the finest teachers of classical dance in this country.



**CHRISTMAS FANTASY** — In this scene from the "Christmas Nutcracker" the sleeping Clara is played by Janice Beveridge of Concord while the Sugar Plum Fairy is Ida Kate Codington of Newton. Show will be given at the Waban Neighborhood Club under the auspices of the Waban Woman's Club, Sunday, Dec. 6th at 7:15 P.M.

Former students and admirers of the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association.

Scenery credits go to Mrs. Harry Graham of Brookline formerly a professional stage designer under the name of Patillo, with the assistance of Mr. Andrew Messer. Costumes were designed by Marjorie E. Medland.

The one-and-a-half hour, two-scene ballet will begin at 7:15 with an intermission during which the audience may purchase refreshments. The audience may meet and talk with the dancers on stage at the end of the evening.

The proceeds from this performance will be added to the Waban Woman's Club Scholarship Fund. The Club awards a Liberal Arts Scholarship and a Nursing Scholarship to Newton High School students each year.

Students interested in applying may contact their high school principals.

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will have a Christmas Open House meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Elliot F. Tucker.

A Christmas buffet will be served, there will be singing of carols and the exchanging of gifts.

The November meeting of the club was held at the Workshop on Columbus street when the guest speaker, Carl S. Carlstrom presented his time-lapse movie "From But to Blossom." At the close of the meeting Mrs. Carlstrom conducted the club's bake sale, assisted by Mrs. W. Bruce Warr, vice-president.

Miss Dianne Balcom, director of Religious Education at St. Paul's Episcopal Church won the door prize of a homemade fruit cake.

Artistic advisor is Alicia Langford, long known as one of the finest teachers of classical dance in this country.

### NH Garden Club Holds Christmas 'Open House'

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Artistic advisor is Alicia Langford, long known as one of the finest teachers of classical dance in this country.

Thursday, December 3, 1970 Page Thirty-Three

## Public Asked To Separate And Band Christmas Cards

In an effort to cut down the handling and costs of 350 million Christmas cards to be mailed in the Boston Postal District this month, letter carriers will deliver December 5 and 7, 625,000 kits to homes within the 25 cities and towns of the Boston Postal District.

Where possible, the packages should be deposited at the local post office where special racks have been set up in the lobby for this neighborhood Christmas mail. Additional bands can be obtained through your letter carrier or at the local post office.

Customers are urged to purchase pre-cancelled Christmas stamps for all their greeting cards. There are five different stamps. Four depict different antique toys and the fifth is a reproduction of "The Nativity" by Lorenzo Lotto, a painting that hangs in the National Gallery of Art.

Since all Christmas cards this year will require six cents postage, sealed or unsealed, a return address on all mail will permit the return of cards which are undeliverable. Further all cards can be forwarded this year to new addresses

which are on file at the post office.

Postmaster Walker also called attention to the form contained in the Christmas Kit which lists the Zip Code for that home for inclusion in the return address on cards.

Closing date for parcels to the Armed Forces overseas via air mail is December 12, and parcels for local and New England delivery are due for mailing December 11, December 14 is CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD DAY when all cards for delivery locally should be in the mail. Airmail for distant states and Canada and Mexico should also be in the mail December 14.

### WASHINGTON, Ga. (UPI)

You can step from your airplane right into 18th century Georgia at this northeast Georgia city's airport. The terminal building is a farmhouse which was moved from the backwoods of Oglethorpe County to a site adjoining the runway.

### BROOKLINE INS. AGENCY

95A Boylston St. Brookline We are now handling 1970 and 1971 Auto Insurance and plates. All risks. We can also finance your insurance premium for the year.

24 Hour Service—1 Day Plate Ser.

731-8610

## Magnavox HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Color TV with the built-in memory!



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SALE STARTS WED., DEC. 2 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., DEC. 5 'TIL 9 P.M.

## NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS 88c lb ROAST 99c lb BACK RUMP ROASTS 99c lb ROUND ROASTS

### BABY PORK SALE!

PORK ROASTS

FRESH HAMS

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QTR. LOIN PORK CHOPS

WHOLE LOINS

BONELESS DAISY HAMS 79c lb

MAPLE LEAF KILBASI 79c lb

COLUMBIA

'CHILD-MILD' FRANKS 69c lb

DASH SOAP POWDER

GEISHA TUNA

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

CRUNCH & MUNCH POPCORN & PEANUTS

TABLE SALT

DOLES PINEAPPLE JUICE

HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE FLOUR

FRESH SPINACH

WHOLE - BABY PORK LOINS

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS

BONLESS STEER RUMPS

EXTRA LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG

WHEN pay 49c HANDBI-WIPES

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TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS

PURE STRAWBERRY JAM

FRIENDS BAKED BEANS

VERYFINE APPLE CHERRYBERRY

TOTEM TRASH BAGS

OCEAN FRESH FILET SOLE

WHOLE - BABY PORK LOINS

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS

BONLESS STEER RUMPS

EXTRA LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG

### — FROZEN FOODS —

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MACARONI & CHEESE

BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE

PEPPERIDGE FARM TURN-OVERS

**Waban Youths Enroll At Wentworth Inst.**

Two students from Waban are enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1970-71 academic year.

They are Stephen Fusilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fusilli of 174 Oliver road, in mechanical design engineering technology; and James Chesarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chesarone, in electronic engineering technology.

A large walrus weighs about 3,000 pounds.

Most patients who undergo major heart surgery should be able to return to work, reports a leading scientist. Dr. R. Newell Finchum of the University of Alabama Medical center said 92 of 111 patients involved in a surgical follow-up study had gone back to work. He said 64 of the 92 had achieved or were in the process of reaching their pre-surgery work goals.

The Franco-Prussian War began July 19, 1870.

December 3, 1970

Dear Mr. and Miss Legs,

Having had the extreme satisfaction of satisfying the covering of legs, I have decided to come to Boston with another of my stores to pass along my unique coverings.

I have engineered a pant for the both sexes, that I called the molded look, which excels in fit, style and fabric. I dared to make a fit that no one else would dare venture to make. A complete reverse of the traditional standard measurements. Just an observance is sure to be an assurance.

Just take a look . . .

Your Pant Man,  
F. A. BARRY, President

**HOURS:**  
MON., TUES., WED. 10:00 TO 5:30  
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SAT. 10:00 TO 5:30  
**10% OFF ON PANTS**  
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**MCH Therapist Develops New Exercise Sling**

A suspension sling set sounds like a frivolous child's toy, but the one built for the occupational therapy department at Middlesex County Hospital has a serious purpose.

Put briefly, it provides exercise for the arms, hands and shoulders plus allows the patient to increase his or her joint mobility. Rehabilitation is important in the return to independence of patients with long term illness which Middlesex serves.

Although similar equipment is available commercially, this particular one was designed for the hospital's particular needs by Mrs. Beth Bennett, one of the hospital's occupational therapists. The hospital's engineering department took the plans and built the sling out of bits and pieces of material already on hand, thereby costing a fraction of the commercial variety.

The sling set is a series of straps and springs attached to slings to hold the patient's arm or arms. These are counterbalanced with weights and pulleys. Everything is adjustable - bars, straps and springs - depending on whether the patient will be sitting or standing; for shoulder width in case the patient needs therapy for both arms, and for the amount of resistance needed (by increasing or decreasing the weights).



**WORK TO AID RETARDED ADULTS** — The girls of Alpha chapter of Iota Phi Sorority of Newton are planning their 1971 Ad Book. Proceeds will go to New England Villages for Retarded Adults at Pembroke, whose motto is, "A New Way of Life for Mentally Retarded Adults Through Community Working and Living." Newton sorority girls are shown at recent planning session for Ad Book, left to right, Laurie Lipsky, secretary; Patty Egbert, president; Paula Casden, treasurer; and Amy Berger, pledge mother.

**Adds To Daytime Sale Hours . . .****Hyde School Outgrown Shop To Be Open Tuesday Evening**

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, will be open Tuesday evening, December 8, from 7:00 to 9:00 in addition to its regularly scheduled sales hours.

Staffed and operated entirely by volunteers for the benefit of the Hyde School P.T.A., the Outgrown Shop is making new efforts this year to attract more customers and volunteers.

Further evidence of the friendly atmosphere is provided by the group of workers whose children do not attend Hyde but regularly serve the community in the shop: Mrs. Josephine Cohen, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Kramer, Mrs. Adrienne Loenthal, Mrs. Alice Merian, Mrs. Bernice Perlman, Mrs. Carolyn Ross, and Mrs. Selma Sockel.

In addition the new "Thursday clean-up" has proven to be a successful time for mothers with young children to help hang and arrange stock while their children play on a day the shop is not open to the public. Among the Thursday regulars are Mrs. Jean Brauneis, Mrs. Paula Comerford, Mrs. Peggy Pelton, and Mrs. Jean Priest.

Another innovation, the Homegrown Corner, offers new hand-crafted articles made by craftsmen of Hyde family. The stock ranges from pottery to ponchos to preserves, with high quality and low prices, attracting new customers and volunteers.

But the vital regular services of the shop continue. Each Tuesday morning appraisers like Mrs. Ellen Dwyer, Mrs. Midge Samson and Mrs. Marie Smiles accept and price consignments. Articles are then tagged and hung in appropriate departments and sold during regular sales hours, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 to 12, and sales records are compiled weekly.

In addition to many other volunteers these tasks have been performed by Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Ellen Ahmed, Mrs. Jean Artin, Mrs. Phyllis Adelberg, Mrs. Margaret Gay, Mrs. Emily Kroeker, Mrs. Virginia Lyons, Mrs. Mary Sylva Sawin.

To increase volunteer participation Hospitality Chairwoman Mrs. King, working closely with Mrs. Ann Doherty and Mrs. Judy

Moore, Mrs. Marjorie Snodgrass, Mrs. Astrid Sarafian, Mrs. Claire Starr, and Mrs. Alice Wolpert.

All these workers actively involved in the Hyde School Outgrown Shop and the many others who respond to room mothers' requests make it possible for this broad-based volunteer organization to serve signers and customers who come not only from Newton, Natick, Needham, Brookline and Wellesley but Tewksbury, Hingham, Worcester, and even New Hampshire.

**Glee Club Concert****Features Tenor Clay Douglas**

Tenor soloist Clay Douglas will be the guest artist at the Christmas concert to be given by the Highland Glee Club of Newton at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Tuesday, Dec. Lois Jungas.

A graduate of Boston University, Douglas teaches singing on the faculty at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown. He was born in

Texas, and received his early education in California.

He had various roles with the Paris Opera, sang on the program of the first German telecast and has appeared on operatic and TV performances throughout the USA, Europe and the near East.

Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails.

The first European university was established at Salerno, Italy, in the 9th century.

**DON'T MISS IT!****HOLIDAY HOUSE**

and the

**Trim The Tree Gala**

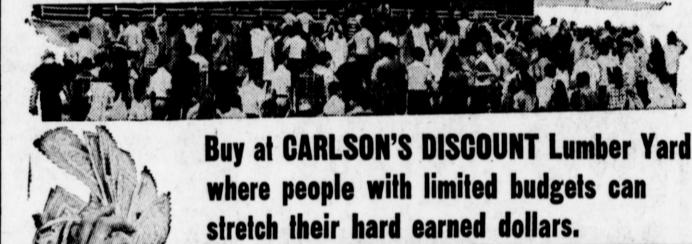
Sunday, December 6

1:00 — 5:00

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**AROMATIC CEDAR CLOSET LINING**

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**SNOW SHOVELS AS LOW AS \$2.79**

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**AN ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER</b**

**LEGAL NOTICES****LEGAL NOTICES****COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ella M. Witte** late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Barbara Dorothy Baron** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella M. Hicks** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Isabella M. Hicks has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph M. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Deborah D. Kallaway** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard G. Dorr** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Deborah D. Kallaway** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis Kallaway** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles E. Speaks** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Charles E. Speaks has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Raymond A. Robbins** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James S. Robbins** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **William M. Phalen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Maureen McGuire Phalen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Claudius MacPherson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Maureen McGuire Phalen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ernest F. Royal** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy S. Royal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Edmund Abbott** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frances J. Burrage** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Frank L. Livermore** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Barbara Estabrook** of Newton in said County, deceased.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara J. Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Albert P. Mantler** of North Attleboro in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara J. Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Albert P. Mantler** of North Attleboro in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(GIN)19.26.D.3

**LEGAL NOTICES****LEGAL NOTICES****LEGAL NOTICES****LOST PASSBOOKS****LEGAL NOTICES****LEGAL NOTICES****CITY OF NEWTON**

**Massachusetts**  
Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Bank Book SS5519. (G)N.19.26.D.3

**Notice of Application for All Alcoholic Liquor License**

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that John P. Kalivas, President and Treasurer and Manager of Jerry's Depot Lunch, Inc., 10 Graham Terrace, West Roxbury, Mass., has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, 108 Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., consisting of the street level premises containing more than 800 square feet and measuring approximately 48 feet wide, 80 feet deep, three windows and one door, for storage purposes only. The premises consist of a wine and malt and common Victualler's Licenses. There is parking facilities in the rear measuring approximately 4500 square feet. The license is for regular hours.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of **F. Preston Herring**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary P. Williams**, also, of Newton in said County, deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(G)D.3.10.17

**LEGAL NOTICES****CITY OF NEWTON**

**Massachusetts**  
Burrage late of Newton in said County, deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis J. Burrage** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John V. Harvey**, also, of Newton in said County, deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1970.

**JOHN V. HARVEY**, Register.

(G)D.3.10.17

**LEGAL NOTICES****CITY OF NEWTON**

**Massachusetts**  
O'Hearn late of Newton in said County, deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving O'Hearn** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia O'Hearn** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Identification Program at Thursday, December 3, 1970

**\$100 Award To Newtonite For Job Suggestion**

Mrs. Marion E. Carpenter of 72 Homer St., Newton Center has been awarded \$100 for a time-saving suggestion under the Problem-Cause employees who define problems.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A member of the group administration department recommended a change in procedure which eliminated a duplicate handling of forms and speeded up processing.

Since the start of the program four years ago, some 1491 awards totaling \$66,280 have been presented to John Hancock employees.

**Quote of the Week**  
 Violence today is not really used for revolution, but just to make life miserable for everybody so that you hope something will happen. This is a form of cheating. I don't see how you justify it.

Archibald MacLeish

# What makes an Arby's® Roast Beef Sandwich Taste So Good?



When your teeth sink through the toasted sesame bun to the tangy flavored sauce and then to the tender, juicy, succulent roast beef, you know Arby's Roast Beef sandwiches are delicious.

ARBY'S uses only top quality Government Inspected beef, roasted to perfection. That's why an Arby's tastes so good.

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ARBY'S uses only the freshest sesame buns, baked to Arby's own recipe and delivered fresh every day. That's why an Arby's tastes so good.

**COME ON IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF  
WHAT MAKES AN ARBY'S® TASTE SO GOOD!**

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**HADASSAH GROUP PLANS "CHILDREN'S HOUR"**—The Eleanor Roosevelt Group of Hadassah recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Jaeger, Walnut Pl. Newton, to make final plans for their "Children's Hour" to be presented on Sunday, December 20, at 2 P.M. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. The program will include a puppet show, sing-along

and prizes. Committee chairmen, left to right: Mrs. Burton Snyder, publicity; Mrs. S. Michael Berger, tickets; Mrs. Edward Ruvich, chairman; Brad Lemack with Rumpy the Puppet; Mrs. Jordon Goldman, fundraising vice-president; Mrs. Neil Jaeger, committee-woman; and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh, president.

## UNICEF Aids Pakistan Relief, Asks Donations

The Newton Community Peace Center at 474 Centre street, Newton Corner, is accepting contributions toward Pakistan relief which is being raised by UNICEF, which also is appealing to governments for funds.

Local contributions may be made through the Community Peace Center or sent directly to UNICEF. Checks should be made payable to "UNICEF — Pakistan Relief." These may be sent to UNICEF - Pakistan Relief, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Alternate holiday gifts could be directed to this cause, and the Newton Community Peace Center would be happy to forward holiday greetings to any friends which might be designated — or UNICEF also will provide this service. For details contact the Peace Center, 969 7900.

Newton school children have contributed \$4,042 from their Hallowe'en trick or treat program for UNICEF, and some small UNICEF boxes are still waiting to be added to the final tally. All UNICEF workers are urged to complete their collections promptly.

Mrs. Alice Webber, chairman

## Reappointed Notaries

Three residents of the Newtons have been reappointed as Notaries Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent. They are Otto Kiessling of 86 Concord st., Newton Lower Falls; Peter F. Harrington of 157 Lowell ave., Newtonville, and Jack B. Gilbert of 309 Kenrick st., Newton. Their terms will continue until 1977.

Miss Rita Emlow, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Langdale;

Also, Mrs. John P. Hurney, Donald Welch and staff, Mrs. Edson Trumbull, Frank Zervas and staff, Mrs. Gretta Cullison, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Rebecca Snider, Andrea Applebaum, Mrs. Robert Romero, Mrs. William O'Halloran, Mrs. Sylvia Brandon, Mrs. Richard Simmons and Mrs. S. W. Kravitz.

The British Museum contains more than six million books.

## V.F.W. PARKWAY DRIVE-IN THEATER

Giant Cinemas Scope Screen

RTE 1 WEST ROXBURY

1 MILE FROM HIGHWAY

Wed. thru Tues., Dec. 2nd thru 8th

— in color —

"FUEGO"

— also —

"THE OLDEST PROFESSION"

— and —

"THE GIRL WHO COULDN'T SAY NO"

"FUEGO" rated X—No one under 18 admitted this performance.

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

Friday and Saturday box office

opens 7:00 p.m.; show starts at

7:30 p.m.

Monday thru Thursday box office

opens 6:30 p.m.; show continuous

from 7:00 p.m.

Sunday and holidays box office

opens 6:00 p.m.; show continuous

from 6:30 p.m.

## NEEDHAM CINEMA

Great Plain Ave.  
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The most modern, comfortable

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THE BEST NEW MOVIE SINCE "BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" meet

SHOWN NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:00

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...with an open mind!

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS

A BOB WISE PRODUCTION

The Baby Maker

Starring BARBARA HERSHEY

(Star of "Last Summer")

TECHNICOLOR

KIDDIE MATINEE SAT. & SUN., DEC. 5-6 "SANTA CLAUS" plus CARTOONS

Shown at 1 & 3 each day

ALL SEATS \$1.00 FOR KIDDIE SHOW ONLY

NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS WED., DEC. 9th

"HOTEL" From the author of "AIRPORT"

SENIOR ADULTS \$1.00 SUN. THRU THURS.

Nice things to eat, use, feel, pick up,  
put things in, sit on, look at,  
give away to people or keep.

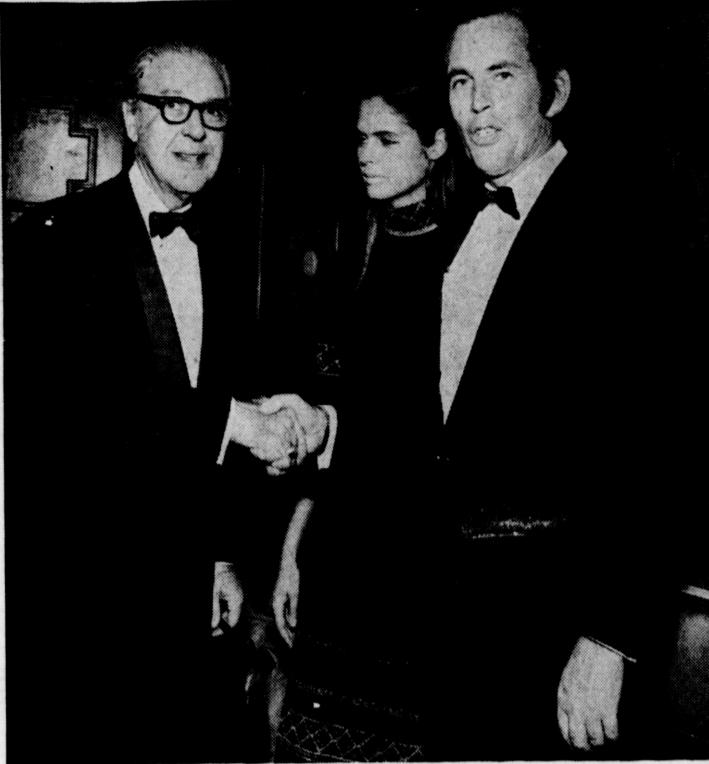
## CAMBRIDGE COFFEE TEA & SPICE HOUSE

"The Capital of Potpourri"

200 Boylston Street  
Chestnut Hill  
(Near Rt. 9 Stop & Shop)



Your One Stop  
Christmas Shop



**RABBI GREETS NOTED SURGEON** — Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, left, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton a head table guest and who delivered the benediction at the third annual dinner meeting of the N. E. Sinai Hospital at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, greets world renowned South African heart surgeon, Dr. Christian Barnard, and Mrs. Christian Barnard. Dr. Barnard delivered the address and received a plaque of recognition from the hospital trustees.

## Interesting Exhibits On Sunday At Open House For Jackson Home

One of the city's most notable events takes place this Sunday (Dec. 6) when the Jackson Homestead, Newton's city-owned museum and historical center, holds its annual holiday Open House from two o'clock until closing at five.

Many residents of the area revisit the stately old mansion at this time while others take advantage of the occasion to make their first visit, the exhibits being of special interest to adults and children alike. The Open House is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

### Stanley Forman To New Post At Incoterm

Stanley Forman of Newton Centre has been named vice president of manufacturing at Incoterm, international computer terminal company in Marlborough. Forman has served as director of operations since joining the company in February of this year, formerly being associated with Raytheon Co.

Under Mr. Forman's direction, Incoterm has expanded its manufacturing operation to its present level in Marlborough's Central New England Industrial Park and has expanded its personnel from 40 to over 100 during that period with plans for further expansion in the coming year.

Forman and his wife, June, are parents of two children, Sherry Lynne and Michael Brian.

Adding to the festive note, there will be singing by the "Newtowners," students of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, led by Miss Catherine Cyr.

Marking the closing phase of the three hundredth anniversary of the Jackson Family in Newton, the Homestead will exhibit its various collections of heirlooms of the candle-light years which have been presented to it for safekeeping and public showing. There are many fascinating items, among them furniture, costumes, jewelry, china, glassware, toys, books, and other articles typical of life in the community in by-gone years.

New exhibits will be found also in the "counting room," and the Civil War period "Freedom Room."

Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Gordon Craddock, Mrs. Henry A. MacPhee, Mrs. Florence Avery Moore, Miss Mary G. Sheridan, members of the Newton Community Club, and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Russell Ebel, Mrs. Donald

Dolph, and Mrs. Paul Daley, of the Newton Upper Falls Women's Club.

Floral decorations are being provided by members of the Auburndale Garden Club. They are Mr. Guernsey Camp, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. John K. Bottomly, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, Mrs. F. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, Mrs. Payson LeBaron, Mrs. Everett H. Potter, Mrs. Ralph D. Weston,

The general committee on arrangements for the Open House includes Mrs. Charles S. Butler, president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead; Henry A. Blake, chairman of the Homestead's Board of Trustees; Mrs. William H. Cannard, Director-Curator; Mrs. Ruth W. Bassett, secretary of the Homestead; Mrs. Orin E. Skinner and Mrs. John D. Fox, Chairman of Exhibits;

Also Mrs. Kenneth C. Matheson, Chairman of Cos-

trumes; Mrs. L. Bradford King, Jr., Hospitality; and Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg, Flowers.

## Hampton Presents Organ Concert at Sacred Heart

Calvin Hampton, distinguished organist and choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City, will perform a Christmas organ concert at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

The recital will be in Chapel Hall, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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MARTIN ROSENTEL, Trainer  
New Basic Class Starts First Monday Each Month  
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### 20% TO 75% OFF ON ALL MAJOR TOY LINES

	NOW	WAS
GI JOE OUTFITS	99c	\$1.99
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AIR BLASTER	\$2.99	\$5.99
STOP DOT GAME	\$4.44	\$5.99
CATCHEM GAME	\$3.99	\$4.99
TOOT SWEET	\$3.99	\$5.99
BABY SISTER GROW A TOOTH	\$3.99	\$7.99
SPACE CRAWLER	\$3.99	\$6.88
ASTRO TRACK	\$2.99	\$4.99
SCRABBLE TURNTABLE	68c	\$2.95

**JOIN OUR LAYAWAY PLAN**  
WE HAVE MORE ROOM IN  
OUR STOREROOM TILL  
THE LAST MINUTE . . .  
OPEN TILL 9:30 PM EVERY DAY

### WE HAVE PLENTY OF THE FOLLOWING BRAND NAME TOYS & GAMES

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**MR. BIG TOYLAND**  
399 MOODY STREET  
WALTHAM, MASS. 893-8582  
"WHERE SHOPPING IS FUN AND FOR LESS!"

## Newton Psychiatrist . . .

**Co-authors Survey Of the Effects Of Drugs Used in Mental Treatment**

Two associate professors of psychiatry are authors of the first comprehensive survey therapeutic effects of side effects from toxicities of drugs used in the treatment of mental diseases.

They are Richard I. Shader, M.D., of Newton, at Harvard, and Albert DiMascio, Ph.D., of Tufts University, a resident of Randolph. The text was written with the cooperation of their associates at Harvard Medical School, Tufts School of Medicine, the Massachusetts Mental Health Center and the Boston State Hospital.

The book "Psychotropic Drug Side Effects" also is concerned with the interactions of the psychotropic drugs with other drugs or medicines which patients may be taking for the treatment of physical illnesses.

Drs. Shader and DiMascio noted in the preface of the texts that factors such as age, sex or premorbid personality may greatly influence drug response in an individual. They cite the example of a young woman who may respond with minimal anxiety reduction to an antianxiety agent given during the follicular phase of her menstrual cycle, while a more marked effect may be noted with the same drug at the same dose given two or three weeks later in the menstrual cycle.

Thirty six case histories involving reactions to drugs in patient are included in the survey.

Three important problems face those who prescribe psychotropic drugs, Drs. Shader and DiMascio noted:

(1) — The specific biochemical and physiological processes underlying the update their knowledge and therapeutic effects of keep abreast of new psychotropic drugs are often developments in their field.

## Newton-Needham Chamber Votes US Business Code

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has adopted the "Business Consumer Relations Code" of the United States Chamber of Commerce as a result of a vote of its Board of Directors.

As prepared by the Consumer Issues Committee of the National Chamber, the Code has been endorsed by President Richard Nixon and Virginia Knauer, his Consumer Advisor and is recommended for adoption and implementation by local Chambers of Commerce and individual firms.

President Victor A. Nicolazzo of the Chamber has urged each member to implement the code in his own business. Further information is also available at the Chamber office in West Newton.

The full text of the code is as follows: Business Consumer Relations Code.

We reaffirm the responsibility of American business to:

1. Protect the health safety of consumers in the design and manufacture of products and the provision of consumer services. This includes action against harmful

study in Salzburg, Austria, and composed a piece for string orchestra which was performed in Salzburg and in an American music festival in Friedrichshaven.

Mr. Hampton returned to Ohio for his senior year and was awarded the Selby Harlan Houston Prize as outstanding in playing, theory and leadership, and was selected by Robert Shaw to be his organist for a tour of the Bach B Minor Mass. He received a Bachelor of Music degree in 1960.

Calvin Hampton, a native of Ohio, began his compositional activities prior to any formal training, writing short pieces for soprano, and anthems for the church choir in his home town of Ravenna. At the age of eleven, he wrote a symphony for the high school band.

In 1956, he went to Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where he was a double major in organ and composition. Organ study was with Fenner Douglas, and composition with Joseph Wood and Richard Hoffman. During his junior year he continued his organ

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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 49

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

## \*\*\*\*\*The Nation\*\*\*\*\*

### NEAR APPROVAL OF LEGISLATIVE DELAY IN RAIL STRIKE

Congress neared approval Wednesday night of a legislative delay in a threatened midnight railroad strike, with an interim pay raise for rebellious workers, but there were no assurances from union leaders that they would keep their men on the job. The House voted 200 to 165 to order the walkout deadline postponed until March 1, while the Senate Labor Committee recommended a delay until Feb. 6. Both approved granting rail workers an immediate, retroactive pay increase of 13.5 per cent. That was the increase proposed by an emergency presidential board as the first step in a three-year contract including a total 37 per cent wage increase. Further rules changes would be subject to arbitration. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said a walkout scheduled for 12:01 a.m. today would "create a state of national emergency" and the Interstate Commerce Commission took steps to provide alternate routes for passengers and freight. The ICC issued a general order giving trucks, barges, pipelines and other carriers temporary authority for 30 days to handle emergency traffic during a rail strike. It has been estimated that non-rail carriers could absorb only 15 to 20 per cent of the railroads' shipments.

### JUDGE REJECTS MOVE TO WREST CONTROL OF HUGHES EMPIRE

A MOVE TO wrest control of Howard Hughes' \$300 million Nevada hotel and casino empire from his former top executive was rejected Wednesday by a judge in an interim ruling. The motion by Hughes Tool Co. to quash a temporary restraining order obtained by Robert P. Maheu preventing the takeover was denied, but the Las Vegas, Nevada, judge said he would hear further testimony on the request. An attorney for the corporation, of which Hughes is the sole stockholder, accused Maheu of taking the money to post a \$10,000 bond required for the order from one of Hughes' own casinos. The billionaire recluse, who has not been seen in public since he arrived in Las Vegas four years ago, departed the city two weeks ago and left the two rival factions locked in a power struggle for control, each claiming his endorsement. Hughes reportedly is in the Bahamas. Maheu, who was Hughes' operations chief in Nevada during the four years, obtained the restraining order against Hughes Tool Co. Saturday by posting the \$10,000 bond. Joe Foley, an attorney for Hughes Tool, said the money was taken in denominations of \$100 bills from Hughes' Frontier Hotel casino and was, in effect, drawn from the very company Maheu was fighting. "I don't know what they call it in Nevada," said Chester Davis, another Hughes Tool Co. lawyer, "but in some states it is called embezzlement, or plunder, or at the very least, misuse of funds." District Court Judge Howard C. Babcock denied the motion to quash "without prejudice," meaning additional evidence or testimony can be presented to support the motion pending a final ruling.

### BRYCE N. HARLOW QUILTS AS NIXON AIDE

BRYCE N. HARLOW resigned Wednesday as a White House counsellor to return to his old job as a lobbyist for Proctor and Gamble. President Nixon said in an exchange of letters with Harlow that he accepted his resignation reluctantly and "with a very special sense of loss." He said Harlow's "keen insights, your leavening wit, your immense capacity for work, your rigorous conscience all have been assets of great value to me personally." Harlow, 54, who also served on Dwight D. Eisenhower's White House staff, said he reluctantly left Nixon's staff to go back to Proctor and Gamble. He quit his P&G post to work for Nixon in his 1968 campaign.

## \*\*\*\*\*The World\*\*\*\*\*

### MOSHE DAYAN FLIES TO U.S. FOR TALKS WITH NIXON, OTHERS

ISRAELI Defense Minister Moshe Dayan flew to the United States Wednesday for talks on the Middle East with President Nixon and top U.S. cabinet members. He said before leaving Israel that if the Egyptians tried to cross the Suez Canal, "we shall smite them hip and thigh." The White House announced Nixon would meet with Dayan Friday afternoon. Dayan said he also planned to see Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Although Dayan's U.S. visit is technically private, diplomatic sources said he had been given a free hand by the Israeli cabinet to take up crucial defense and diplomatic issues with the U.S. leadership, particularly that of Israel's return to the Middle East peace talks. In Jordan, Palestinian guerrillas announced establishment of a secretariat and joint military command for guerrilla groups. However, political sources said the move fell short of the 10-group command mergers that guerrilla officials had originally predicted.

## \*\*\*\*\*The State\*\*\*\*\*

### STUDY FAVORS IMPROVEMENTS FOR MENTALLY ILL

CONDITIONS of "regimented deprivation" prevail in the chronic wards of state mental hospitals and schools for the retarded, an advisory council report said Wednesday. The Advisory Council on Mental Health and Mental Retardation, presenting its study at a state house hearing, gave top priority to improvement in treatment in those chronic wards. "We have become convinced that the most important mental health challenge currently facing our commonwealth is to alleviate and repair as soon as possible the psychological damage we are causing to the inhabitants of the chronic wards of our mental hospitals and schools for the retarded," the report said. It added: "These inmates of our institutions are kept in conditions of regimented deprivation that dehumanize and disgrace us." The council, headed by Harvard psychiatry professor Gerald Caplan, praised the Department of Mental Health for its work. "Their inmates' plight has not been produced by malevolence and is being combated continually by the devoted staff of the Department of Mental Health," the report said.

### METHUEN SELECTMAN, 3 OTHERS INDICTED FOR WRONGDOINGS

A METHUEN SELECTMAN and three other persons were indicted Wednesday on charges stemming from alleged wrongdoing within the Methuen Police Department. Selectman Angelo Orlando was charged with two counts of conflict of interest. Dr. Francis Bonasia of Methuen, a dentist in Haverhill, was indicted on one count of conflict of interest. Also indicted were Thomas Noucher, a Methuen nightclub owner, and his sister, Mrs. Barbara Moore, also of Methuen. Both faced gambling charges. Dr. Bonasia is co-owner of a Haverhill cable television firm which was recently licensed to operate in Methuen. Basis for the indictments was not disclosed at press time. The Essex County Grand Jury returned the secret indictments following a lengthy session beginning when it was reconvened Oct. 16.



## Sisson In New Scout Post At Boston Council

Ralph S. Sisson of Newton Highlands has been appointed Director of Development for the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is a member of the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America having served on the Boston Council staff since May, 1969.

Prior to that, he was a member of the staff of the Norumbega Council based in Waban.

Mr. Sisson is a graduate of Northeastern University having received his degree in Business Administration. He studied post graduate work at Boston Law School.

COUNCIL—(See Page 2)



## Wabanite New Head Epilepsy Mass. Society

Donald Rosenberg of 40 Lawmarrissa road, Waban, recently was elected president of the Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts.

His long experience in this field will aid in efforts to assist persons afflicted with this little-understood condition.

Mr. Rosenberg said a massive program is underway to acquaint and educate the public with the forms associated with epilepsy.

"Only through understanding," Mr. Rosenberg said, "can improvement come to the various community situations which have been troublesome through the generations to the many people who have contracted this condition."

## Extra Hours At P.O. For Yule Mailers

Post Office windows at all Newton post offices will be open an additional two hours until 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10 and 11 and Dec. 17 and 18, for the convenience of residents, during the busy Christmas season.

Postmaster George K. Walker announced that full service will be provided for the sale of stamps and acceptance of parcel post.

In addition, residents who have received notice of non-delivery of a parcel at their residence, may pick up the parcel up to 7 o'clock.

This should be of great assistance to customers who work during the day and are unable to pick up parcels during post office hours.

A \$12 to \$15 increase in the 1971 Newton tax rate was predicted by Mayor Monte G. Basbas on Monday night. The \$15 hike would send the local tax rate soaring over the \$12 mark.

Basbas was speaking to the Newton School Committee as they began their budget deliberations for the coming year.

In making his prediction Basbas based his forecast on the following factors only:

An overlay from last year's school budget (funding for the coming year of pay raises granted last year) that will cause a \$5 rise; a similar overlay from the 1970 city budget that will cause about a \$2 rise; a \$377,000 increase in Newton's share of the MBTA

deficit; an increase in the Middlesex county assessment that will have an effect of about \$2 on the tax rate; requests of the Police Dept. for a four day on two day off work schedule and 20 new men on the force; and a request for increased lighting across the city to decrease crime.

"The taxpayer has reason to cry," the Mayor said. "The

future is frightening as it has been for the past seven years," he added.

In the light of these considerations Basbas urged the School Committee to hold the line on spending. Chairman Manuel Beckwith assured the Mayor that the Committee is conscious of the city's fiscal problems and intends to be

RATE—(See Page 2)



## Check For Jesuits

Joseph Kosow, Boston financier, presents check to Father Michael G. Pierce to help Jesuits of New England expand education programs for the benefit of the underprivileged.

## Program Of Jesuits Aided By Newtonites

The Jesuits of New England have received a substantial contribution from Joseph Kosow, of Newton, Boston financier and a Brandeis University benefactor, to finance the education and training of young men who will serve the underprivileged.

Father Michael G. Pierce, Director of Jesuit Training Programs, announced that the gift from Mr. Kosow will enable prospective social workers, doctors, dentists, guidance counselors and teachers to obtain the

JESUITS—(See Page 3)

## Pollution Program To Be Costly Here

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has advised the Newton Board of Aldermen that in anticipation of their action he asked Willard S. Pratt, Director of Public Works, for a full report on the matter—specifically its cost and its feasibility.

The resolution recommends: 1) An interest sediment collection system be adopted as a means of pollution filtration in the Newton storm drain system and 2) All storm drain water be processed through such intercept system at each point of discharge.

Only through understanding," Mr. Rosenberg said, "can improvement come to the various community situations which have been troublesome through the generations to the many people who have contracted this condition."

Mayor Basbas advised the Aldermen that it would cost between \$75 and \$100 million to implement a proposed resolution before the Board relented to water pollution.

In a lengthy report, Director Pratt estimated the cost at between \$75 and \$100 million and said "it would seem that the resolutions proposal is impractical."

However, Mr. Pratt did recommend that all catch PROGRAM—(See Page 28)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

## New Move to Cut House Size Seems Destined For Defeat

Anyone who wonders why the members of the Massachusetts Legislature will be in session a large part of the year during 1971 should thumb through some of the 6278 bills which have been filed for the consideration of the incoming State Senate and House of Representatives.

Most of these measures eventually will be washed down the legislative drain. But a public hearing will be held on each of them before that happens.

On the basis of past experience, slightly less than one-seventh of the bills, or between 800 and 900, will be enacted into law. A few probably will be placed on the statute books over the veto of Governor Francis W. Sargent, and a few others undoubtedly will be killed by a gubernatorial veto which is upheld in one of the legislative chambers.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

The manner in which Newton voters will cast their ballots in the future has still not been decided by the Board of Aldermen.

The city fathers voted 14 to 6 on Monday night to send to a special committee for study a request by the Election Commission for an appropriation of \$47,888.58 to rent the machines for

another year while a study is made to determine the best permanent election method for the future.

Also to be studied is an earlier request for nearly \$375,000 for the purchase of the 208 voting machines which have been rented for the past year at a cost of \$25,000.

According to the agreement with the voting machine company, rental payments would apply toward the purchase price if a decision is made to buy the machines.

The request to purchase the machines was for an appropriation of \$38,000 and for authorization of a \$336,000 bond issue to be paid over five years.

Aldermen and citizens who expressed opinions at a public hearing on the issue held last week are divided in their views regarding the wisdom of the

MACHINES—(See Page 5)

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**Council -**

(Continued from Page 1)  
In his new responsibility, Mr. Sisson's primary function will be to raise the necessary funds for the operating budget of the Boston Council.

The Boston Council is presently serving an all-time high of 19,000 boys.

The Sissons live at 30 Margaret Road in Newton Highlands, and have two children: Robert 14, and Andy, 15.

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## Pyrenees Vacation Slides Library Feature Dec. 10

A peek with a pair in the Pyrenees, an informal conversation and slide program about a French family vacation in a tiny Pyrenees town, is on the schedule for Thursday afternoon, December 10, at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library.

Two Murray Road School students of French, Allen Weaver, a senior, and Julia Michaels, a junior, spent 6 weeks last summer with the Soulez family in their chateau at Castelnau Riviere Basse, a village on the edge of the Basque country.

On December 10 at 3:30 they will share their summer experiences with students of French from Warren Jr. High School, where the two Auburndale students began their own French studies.

Through Allen's colored slides, participants in a mountain climbing expedition, a family picnic, a boat ride on the Seine, and some familiar broad allees of Paris.

In French and English conversation Julia and Allen will also tell how they fulfilled a special request made by the Soulez family to prepare a typical American meal.

During the summer of 1971 the two Murray Road students will again visit with members of the Soulez family, but this time on this side of the Atlantic, when brother and sister

(Continued from Page 1)

As discussions on the budget progress over the next month this figure may change slightly.

The increase would bring the 1971 school budget to a total of \$22,634,372 although the final agreement on teachers' salaries will probably force that figure up.

Actually, the increase is due largely to the salary overlay from last year. That amount accounts for \$1,455,909 of the budget rise.

The non-salary portion of the budget as recommended by the school administration is \$306,441 higher than last year. However, it was cut by the administration from the \$400,000 requested by the various schools and divisions.

In addition, unscrupulous recommendations from the schools and divisions would have increased staff by 18 professional positions for a potential annual salary increase of \$285,000, one-third or \$95,000 in the 1971 budget.

Instead, the school administration has recommended the elimination of five positions for the full year that were not used this year and the cutting out of seven other positions for the coming year.

For the one-third of the year that would be included in this year's budget (September to December) this would cut \$66,000 from the 1971 budget.

A vote by the School Committee on the non-salary portion of the budget is scheduled for next Monday night.

## Daran Tillett Awarded Air Medal in Viet Nam

Army Sp4c Daran E. Tillett, son of Mrs. Hazel Broughan of 48 High street, Newton, recently received the Air Medal during ceremonies near Vinh Long, Vietnam.

Tillett is a door gunner with Troop D, 3d Armored Squadron, 5th Air Cavalry. Previously he was awarded the Bronze Star medal. He earned the Air Medal for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

He is a 1967 graduate of Miami (Fla.) South High School.



**A BOY AND HIS DOG** — Louis Glen, 133 Temple st., West Newton, with dachshund, Glenthia Elfreda von Knopf, looking forward to the obedience trials to be conducted by the New England Dog Training Club. Louis is the son of Marshall Glen, chairman of the obedience trials.

## 57th Annual Eastern Dog Club Show December 12th

Mrs. Helen Crosbie Hennessy, 136 Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill will be a steward

at the 57th annual Eastern Dog Club show to be held on

the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston, Dec. 12.

A record-breaking total of

2421 dogs have been entered in

the all-breed, benching event.

The six finalists will compete at 9:45 p.m. for the selec-

tion of the best-in-show.

Classes of obedience trials to be conducted by the New England Dog Training Club.

The breed and obedience trials judging will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The breed winners will go into the main ring for the group awards starting at 6 p.m.

Other Brownies taking part in the program were; Ellen Bond, Monya Daner, Barbara Douglas, Pammy Kelley, and Meg Sewell. The Investiture was conducted by Mrs. Robert Dickinson, troop leader, assisted by Mrs. James Kennedy. The ceremony concluded with a song and refreshments.

Twenty-year-old John J. Miskella of 20 Kimball terrace, Newtonville, was reported yesterday as recovering at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was taken with head injuries suffered in an auto accident Sunday afternoon. His condition is reported as "good."

His name was removed

Tuesday from the danger list.

Miskella was injured in a crash early Sunday afternoon at Crafts street and Linwood avenue.

According to police, the driver of the other car, Mrs.

Margaret T. McKenzie, 53, of 12 Cambria road, West

Newton, suffered a cut at the right eye. She also was

reported in good condition at the hospital.

In another weekend accident, Madelynne E. Lang, 17, of 136 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, suffered abrasions of the knees and cut chest when her car was involved in a rear-end collision. She was treated at the hospital and released.

The March of Dimes, Mayor Basbas voted, is supporting the work of many prominent scientists who are investigating these and other aspects of birth defects hoping to find the means of preventing them.

According to police, the driver of the other car, Mrs.

Margaret T. McKenzie, 53, of 12 Cambria road, West

Newton, suffered a cut at the right eye. She also was

reported in good condition at the hospital.

Open to the public, the oratorio depicted the development of the Black man in the world from Creation to the present.

Formed three years ago to promote a better understanding of the Gospel through the Black man's original "soul music," the 35-member chorus was directed by Mr. Samuel Turner.

Mr. Turner is the principal of the Oak Hill School in Newton. His wife, Florence, soloist and pianist for the group, wrote the music for the oratorio.

The Dec. 6 program was presented under the auspices of Brandeis' Three Chapels Association.

Mrs. Jean Jacobson of Chestnut Hill will speak on

"Drug Abuse and the Youth Rebellion" tomorrow (Dec. 11)

at 10 a.m. at the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church in Winchester under the auspices of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association.

Mrs. Jacobson is the consultant of the Special Commission on Drug Abuse of the Commonwealth.

Five Newton residents have passed a civil service examination and been placed on the list of persons eligible for promotion to the position of state work supervisor in the State Department of Public Welfare, it was announced this week at the State House.

They include John T. Maley of 37 Lewis street, Newton;

Irving Ganek of 387 Wolcott street, Auburndale; Mary F.

Prendergast of 141 Lexington street, Auburndale; Gladys J.

Heurbach of 79 Randlett Park, West Newton; Fontaine M.

Falkoff of 387 Wolcott street, Auburndale.

Reappointed Notaries

Four residents of the

Newtons have been reappointed as Notaries of the

Public by Governor Francis W.

Sargent. They are Francis G.

Shaw of 272 Woodland road,

Chestnut Hill; Barbara M.

Vaughan of 182 Church st.,

George Michaels of 195 Islipington road and Jay Alexander

Lane of 68 Day st., all of

Newtonton.

## Girl Scouts Stage Friendship Party; Brownies Are Invested

Recently, Newton's Troop 572 of Eliot Church Junior Girl Scouts, Bay Path Colonial Council, held an International Friendship Party, in honor of friends all over the world, and Juliette Low's birthday.

Two people were invited from other lands. They were: Kate Sanderson and Samia Fam. Kate, from England, talked about her country and showed her flag. And Samia, who was from Egypt, showed her flag and talked about her country.

Girl Scout pins were distributed that represents friendship throughout the world to troop members and guests.

The new Scouts were invested with their U.S. Girl Scout pins: Marc Mitchell and Lee Pendergast.

Troop 572 also donated \$15 to UNICEF to help the children around the world, and \$15 to the Girl Scouts' own Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Victoria Floyd, Troop Scribe.

On Monday, November 23, two girls were invested into Brownie Troop 625 of Mason Rice School. Becoming Brownies were: Anne Kiely and Alison Shapiro. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Richard Douglas. Alison and Anne were welcomed into the troop by Melissa Ingham and Sarah Hughes. Susan Forest introduced the "Brownie B's"; Be a Discoverer, Be a Ready Helper, and Be a Friend Maker. They were given by Joan Kennedy, Faith Clickman, and Suzanne Waters.

Other Brownies taking part in the program were; Ellen Bond, Monya Daner, Barbara Douglas, Pammy Kelley, and Meg Sewell. The Investiture was conducted by Mrs. Robert Dickinson, troop leader, assisted by Mrs. James Kennedy.

Each new member then received her pin. From Troop 829.

The Brownies of Troop 625 they were: Dina Cicelsky, Meg Donovan, Karen Freedman, June Ferestein, Pam Kelley, Jennifer Kokturk, Lynne Malloy, Margie Malloy, Sally Simmons, and Robin Weingarten. From Troop 829 they were: Martha Merrifield, Melanie Boiteau, Shara Lewis, Emily Shaver, Patricia Thomas, Robin Martell, Edith Falkson, Amanda Gruber, Ann Sullivan, Diana Scarfidi, Lynne Cubell, Lynn Goldstein, and Elizabeth Marcus.

Assisting with the program were: Sherry Levin, Susan Harry, Lisa Folsy, Deborah Beal, Susan Chandler, Patty McCabe, Ann Kiley, Laurie Cubell, Amy Liss, Wendy Byrne, Pam Burke, Mary Lou Cavanaugh, Mary Dolbear, Karen Fisher, Barbara Green, Debbie Malloy, Tracey Kaplan, Gwen Thomas, Leslie Shriner, Molly Sullivan, and Jennifer Ulin.

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## Newtonite Associate Area Mental Health Director

Myron R. Sharaf, Ph.D. of 18 Duncklee Street, Newton Highlands, has been appointed Associate Area Director of the Community Mental Health Retardation Area Board of Southwest Boston. The appointment was made November 29th by Milton Greenblatt, M.D., Commissioner of Mental Health for Massachusetts and Wilfred Bloomberg, M.D., Administrator of Mental Health Region VI.

Dr. Sharaf will be assisting Jonathan O. Cole, M.D., Acting Area Director and Superintendent of Boston State Hospital. Together they will head the 21 member citizens Area Board of the Boston State Hospital catchment area.

This board is responsible for planning, organizing and implementing comprehensive programs which provide mental health and mental retardation services for adults and children in West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park and Dorchester.

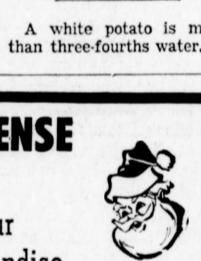
Director of Sociopsychological Research and Education at Boston State Hospital from 1964-1969, Dr. Sharaf has also served as Director of the Post-Doctoral Training Program in the Social Sciences at Boston State and as Consultant to the Harvard School of Education since 1966. For the past three years, he has been a Group Leader at the Boston University School of Nursing.

\* Previous posts include lectureships at Harvard University, Boston University and Simmons College and research associate positions at Wayne State University and the Massachusetts Mental Health Center. Dr. Sharaf has been serving as Acting Associate Area Director since May of 1969.

## Marriage

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



Newton Greets Lake Forest President

AT a dinner meeting here last week at Holiday Inn, Boston area parents and alumni greeted President Dr. Eugene Hotchkiss of Lake Forest College, Illinois. In photo, left to right, Mrs. Hotchkiss, President Eugene Hotchkiss, Wigmore A. Pierson, of Newton, national trustee; and Paul S. Horovitz, formerly of Newton, a member of the alumni Board of Governors.

## Junior College Fares Well In Forensic Meet

The traditional Christmas-Chanukah party of the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut street, West Newton, will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 o'clock on the theme "Families Singing Together."

John Langstaff, well-known to Greater Boston audiences, will lead the children and their parents in Christmas and Chanukah songs. Mrs. David Neiman will perform with nine children the festival of lights.

Recorders, guitars, harp and trumpets will give additional color to the festivities.

The All Newton Music School hopes that everybody interested in the Music School should feel welcome to participate. Refreshments will be served following the musical program.

## Jesuits -

(Continued from Page 1)

education they must have to be effective in their work with the disadvantaged.

Father Pierce said that between 25 and 30 students will benefit from the Kosow fund over the next five years.

In commenting on his contribution, Mr. Kosow noted that "more than ever in the history of our country, business and industry leaders have an obligation to help the disadvantaged.

"This can be best achieved by making available highly skilled physicians, dentists, psychiatrists, teachers, and guidance personnel. I am happy to share in this important undertaking by the Jesuits of New England."

Mr. Kosow who resides with his wife and children in Newton, has previously endowed a biochemistry Facility at Brandeis University in Waltham.

New York - The Congo in Africa is equivalent in area to about 15 of the United States, the U.S. estimates.

**World Population**  
New York - World population has grown from a gain of 20 million a year in 1935, to about 40 million a year, according to U.N. estimates.

**Star Gazing**  
On a clear night an average person can see 7,000 stars.

New York - Imprisonment as punishment for crime did not come into general acceptance until after 1800.

## Growing Plight Of Soviet Jews Is Speech Topic

The growing concern for the plight of Soviet Jewry will be the subject of an address by Owen S. Rachleff, director of European Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, at a meeting of New England Regional ADL Board at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Tuesday evening, December 15.

The Anti-Defamation League has spoken out against the detention and imminent trials of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel. Mr. Rachleff will report on the results of ADL's appeal to the U.S. State Department for American intercession by bringing into play the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

Mr. Rachleff, who is the League's top expert on the Soviet and Soviet anti-Semitism, is a native New Yorker who graduated cum laude from Columbia University. He has done graduate work at London University and in Cairo. He is the author of several books and articles and a play which was produced Off Broadway in 1966. In the same year he was the recipient of a Mae Dowall Fellowship in writing.

Mr. Rachleff has been a researcher and writer for Senator Jacob K. Javits and the then-Congressman John V. Lindsay. He currently teaches at New York University in the department of social science and history.

During its business session the members of the New England Regional Board will discuss developments in its extensive education program, a forthcoming Catholic-Jewish seminar and projects for interpreting Israel.

Lawrence Y. Goldberg of Providence will chair the meeting which will be preceded by a dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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## Editorials . . .

**No Instant Cure**

The American Forest Institute, a non-profit organization interested in the preservation of the nation's timber-producing forest land, has warned that some of the country's largest insect infestations are within the boundaries of national recreation sites, including Yellowstone Park.

Control measures, successful when applied on commercial timberlands are banned in park areas on the grounds that interference with natural processes would destroy the character of the forest.

The result is the highly possible destruction of the forest itself.

Today, it is difficult and approaching anathema to question the findings of scientists who predict nothing short of doom for our natural resources or even to rationalize with amateurs embued with the ecological spirit.

There's no question but that man has been making a mess of the world he lives in. There's no question but that it is going to take great amounts of money and many unusual stratagems to correct or even partially amend those mistakes.

Moreover, it is not going to be done over night. There is no instant cureall.

Only a few decades back, great billows of smoke issuing from high smokestacks over mills in Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River and New Bedford did not betoken a curse of man upon the earth. Those thick, dirty black clouds spoilt jobs and prosperity.

The great coal-burning locomotives pulling long freight trains across the country weren't branded emblems of dire destruction. They represented a busy commerce.

Ecology was a word which hadn't yet found its way into the abridged dictionaries.

In this 20th Century, scientists, despite two World Wars, cold wars, rumors of wars and decades of limited warfare, have made greater advances than in any previous 100-year span.

Man can and must find an answer to his ecological problems but until he discovers the right path he must use caution and carefully measure every step. Swift unnecessary sacrifices won't take him to his goal.

**Long-Haired Cadets**

Rudyard Kipling came to know the British Tommy when India was one of the proudest diadems of the empire's crown. Kipling's soldier had no counterpart in any army before or since. Tommy had his own philosophy. For him brass and polish were matters of disdain.

Yet, he was a disciplined soldier and the backbone of the army he served, as Kipling pointed out, was the hard-boiled non-commissioned officer — often the target of Tommy's cruellest jibes.

While the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters under the skin, commissioned officers were a breed unrelated to Tommy.

England's West Point is in Sandhurst. One of its proudest installations is a memorial with 67 badges of regiments which served in India carved into it. However, Sandhurst has changed. It's still the cradle of British Army officers, but while it has the capacity to enroll 1,000 future military leaders its present student load is less than 600.

Moreover, sons of such schools as Eton, Rugby and Millfield are turning toward Sandhurst in increasingly smaller numbers. British leaders are searching for the answer.

Maybe, Kipling's Tommy could give it to them.

The Sandhurst commandant feels the root may be found in the permissiveness of today's world outside the Iron Curtain. He's seeking to allow a loosening of stringent military discipline. Long hair is allowed the officers-to-be; they have permission to have their cars on the campus for evenings-out in a lively town near London.

Discipline, particularly among the newer generations may be a casualty in these days of rights, real or imaginary. Italy, France and England had no Dr. Spock so the good pediatrician and author can't be blamed for what happens in those countries.

Kipling's gone and so has Tommy. They had their own ideas about discipline. They'd have difficulties trying to understand the youth of the present day.

**Casey Promoted At Boston Bank**

The Board of Directors of the U.S. Army from State Street Bank and Trust February, 1943 to April, 1946. Company has announced the Mr. Casey was employed by promotion of James C. Casey the bank in July, 1966 as to assistant vice president, Credit Analyst. Mr. Casey Banking Office Loan resides at 42 Presentation road, Brighton.

A 1950 graduate of Suffolk University, he graduated from Portia Law School in 1961. He's species of the elm tree.

**The Newton Graphic**

*Established 1872*

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**NEEDS NOURISHMENT!****- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -**

(Continued from Page 1)

confront the incoming Legislature. They include such suggestions as a 1 per cent increase in the sales tax, an increase in the state income tax and the enactment of a 1 per cent payroll tax, the revenue from which would be returned to the cities and towns where the money was collected.

This would help a city such as Boston which has a large number of persons who work in it during the day but go home to the suburban bedroom communities at night. The measure was filed by John D. Warner but is not given much chance of passage.

The traditional right of free petition in Massachusetts is reflected by the fact that our old friend, William Baird, has had his usual bills filed which would legalize abortion and certain sexual activities which presently are outlawed.

The law-maker sponsoring Mr. Baird's bills made it plain that he was presenting the measures by request and that he was not necessarily supporting them.

Mr. Baird also sponsored a bill seeking to change the election laws and reduce the number of signatures independent candidates must file in order to have their names placed on the ballot.

He tried to run as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate this year but was unable to obtain the necessary signatures.

The first impulse is to support the idea of making it easier for independent candidates to stand for office, but scholars of government declare that such an action would weaken the two-party system.

One bill which is certain to be the subject of long debate would ban the sale of cigarettes in Massachusetts. Another would prevent young women from marrying before their 21st birthday. A third would prohibit the sale of alligator products in the Bay State. That should get vigorous backing from alligator-lovers.

Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley is sponsoring a bill which, if enacted, seemingly would wipe out his job. His measure proposes that the State Department of Correction take over the county jails and houses of correction. This would eliminate the need for the Sheriffs.

Buckley declares, incidentally, that it costs \$20,000 a year to keep a man in prison. He expresses the conviction that the State could do a better job of preparing prisoners for their return to society than is now being done.

A proposal, which is sure to have School Committees shooting from the hip, would have the State take over all public education in Massachusetts.

There is no likelihood of the passage of such a measure since it would necessitate the enactment of a tremendous amount of new taxes.

A substantial amount of time will be devoted by the Legislature to reviewing and revising the insurance and welfare laws.

If anyone really understands what the surviving sections of the insurance laws actually provide, we have not been able to find him.

Some welfare dollars are being siphoned off by chiselers and fraudulent applicants, but the problem of how to close the loopholes in the law is not an easy one.

Social workers understandably work on the assumption that it is better to give an applicant money to which he is not entitled than it is to deny assistance to a person who is legitimately in need of it.

It is not always possible to determine immediately whether an application for welfare aid is a deserving and bona fide one. But it should be possible to weed out the fraudulent cases within a reasonable period of time. Some legislators claim that is not being done.

**Urge \$50 Fine For Putting The "Whammy" On Anyone**

One bill which intrigues us seems to provide that a \$50 fine be imposed on anyone who puts the whammy on somebody else. Filed at the request of a Hyde Park resident, it forbids any person from employing telepathic communication or extra-sensory perception to the detriment of another person and proposes a \$50 fine for doing so.

**LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC****Legalize Pot**

Editor of The Graphic:

Your article on December 3 indicates that although there is evidence that "marijuana in itself is not harmful", you would oppose legalization because use of marijuana is apt to lead to use of harder, actually dangerous drugs.

That concern should lead you to just the opposite conclusion. There is nothing in the substance of marijuana itself which would increase the appetite for harder drugs any more than there is in alcohol, the "drug" to which it is most similar.

If there is any relationship between marijuana and other illegal drugs, it is their common source of supply.

Let's face it. The marijuana laws are not deterring widespread use among young people; we are forcing kids whose most grievous sin may just be the wish to "belong" socially into contact with the criminal underworld, whose interest may be in hooking them on the more profitable addictive drugs.

By legalizing marijuana we could regulate its strength and quality. If we limited its sale to adults and young people managed nevertheless to get hold of it, at least we would know what they were getting.

We would also by legalizing marijuana render our drug education efforts more creditable. Youngsters are apt to be contemptuous and skeptical of what they're told about cocaine and STP when marijuana, with which they're apt to be more familiar than their teachers, is called dangerous, or when the teacher concedes that marijuana is not all that

bad but does not support changes in the law.

It is said "but how can we be sure that marijuana is not harmful? all the facts aren't in." As Lester Grinspoon points out in *Scientific American*, Dec. 1969, a lot more is known about marijuana than many drugs legally available.

In any event, we cannot afford to wait 20 years until longitudinal studies are completed. We are virtually at the point of another Prohibition situation, with the massive disrespect for law and order for which that period is famous.

We urge readers to support three bills: one, by Senator Backman establishes a comprehensive recodification of our drug laws, lowering penalties generally and making possession of marijuana an offense punishable only by fine; second, a bill by Americans for Democratic Action and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts does some of the things the Backman bill would do but removes all penalties from possession of marijuana; a third bill, by Rep. Linsky would establish a study commission to explore the feasibility of regulating marijuana in a fashion similar to alcohol.

Sincerely,  
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Winsor  
Chestnut Hill

**Parnell Is Awarded Dean Grid Letter**

Alfred Parnell, son of Mrs. Varda Parnell of 18 David Road, Newton Centre, has been awarded a football letter at Dean Junior College in Franklin. Parnell was a halfback on offense and during the past season caught 18 passes for 186 yards.

**GOP Meeting Of Executive Comm. Dec. 17**

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club will hold its meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. as scheduled, according to Charles E. Aucoin, Club President. The session will be held at his home on Adella Avenue in West Newton, Aucoin noted.

A preliminary report on plans for the twelfth Annual Lincoln Day program will be presented by Aucoin and Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, Vice-President of the Club.

The full organization and complete plans for the dinner will be acted upon at the meeting and the names of Chairmen for the various operating committees will shortly be announced.

Other GOP activities in the City include a recent meeting of the Ward One Republican Committee headed by Adelaide B. Ball. Organizational matters and a discussion of the pros and cons of the voting machine featured the meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee chaired by Julius L. Masow was held Tuesday night. It is expected that a report of its proceedings will be made soon.

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee chaired by Julius L. Masow was held Tuesday night. It is expected that a report of its proceedings will be made soon.

Newton residents are invited to attend the Cambridge School of Weston Production of "The Yellow Jacket" by George C. Hazelton and J. Harry Benrimo at the school on December 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. Music is by Anne Warner. Tickets are available at the door.

It is not quite clear from where we sit how it could be proved in court that one person did exercise telepathic communication to the detriment of another person.

Representative Donald R. Gaudette of New Bedford has filed a bill which forbids children from engaging in the Halloween practice of trick or treat and specifies a fine of up to \$100 for parents or guardians who allow their children to do this.

That measure, of course, was filed as a result of the persons who gave out candy bars laced with heroin or in which razor blades had been injected.

Once that sort of thing starts, people with sick minds adopt the idea, and youngsters who play trick or treat next year will do so at considerable risk to themselves.

Several bills have been filed calling for an amendment to the State Constitution under which judges of the Supreme, Superior and Probate Courts would be elected rather than be appointed by the Governor.

Veteran Representative John J. Toomey of Cambridge is seeking the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that the size of the House be reduced from 240 to 180 members and that the size of the State Senate be increased from 40 to 48 members.

Representative George L. Saco, Jr., of Medford would stiffen the penalties for selling narcotic drugs to minors. His bill calls for a term of 20 to 50 years in State Prison for the first offence and a life sentence for the second offence.

A \$500 reward would be paid by the State for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons making a false bomb report under a bill awaiting study by the Legislature. Various penalties are advocated for perpetrating a bomb scare. One would be 20 years in prison.

Cities and towns facing rising school costs would be permitted to abolish kindergarten classes if they chose to do so under the terms of a bill sponsored by Representative Carl R. Olson of West Bridgewater.

Representative Michael Paul Feeney of Hyde Park would revert back to the old system, under which the Governor served a two-year term and the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor ran as individuals, not as a team. He has filed a bill to repeal those two amendments to the State Constitution.

Representative Daniel W. Carney, also of Hyde Park, would revise the law so that a year's residency in Massachusetts would be necessary to qualify a person to be eligible for public assistance. Carney also proposes that the State pay the salary of each lay teacher working in a parochial or private school provided those teachers do not give any religious or denominational instruction.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn will request authorization from the Legislature for an all-out crackdown on illicit traffic in drugs. He will seek the right to recruit an expert force of undercover agents and to allocate \$250,000 to local police departments for the purchase of illegal drugs and to pay informants.

**Rockefeller Moves To Strip Lindsay of Some Powers**

New York City's John Lindsay endorsed former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg against Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller a few weeks ago.

Now Rocky, after winning an unprecedented fourth term as the Empire State's Governor, is now planning a series of moves which would give him greater control over New York City's government and especially over police protection and such municipal services as garbage collections.

Lindsay has made it plain that he does not intend to stand still while Rockefeller takes his powers away, and a bitter clash between the two men seems inevitable.

One person close to Rockefeller insists the action is not a political retaliation. He says Rocky thinks Lindsay is incompetent and that New York's streets are dirty and unsafe.

POLITICS—(See Page 34)

## Public Hearing Favors Use Of Voting Machines In This City

The majority of the approximately 100 Newton residents who attended a public hearing at Newton City Hall last Thursday night said they favored as the best method of conducting elections retention of voting machines rather than a return to paper ballots or the electronic punch card system.

The hearing was held by the city's Election Commission so that the views expressed could be reported to the Board of Aldermen during its current discussion about whether or not to purchase the 208 voting machines which have been rented for the past year at a cost of \$25,000.

The total purchase price of the machines would be \$373,000 though there has been a proposal to pay for them over 5 years with a bond issue.

Mrs. F. Dow Smith, president of the Newton League of Women Voters, maintained that complicated, wordy referenda questions, the sticker campaign in the 3rd Congressional district, and the unfamiliarity with the voting machines were responsible for the slow down and sometimes discouraged voting.

Most of those who spoke in favor of the machines were election workers. They said they found little difficulty in

voting and preferred the faster and more accurate ballot count.

As one poll worker put it, "Let's not return to the horse and buggy days."

He referred to more than one election night when it was dawn or later before the tally was complete.

However, several people criticized the machines and said older people particularly found the complicated machine with its many levers and small type difficult to operate and in some cases they did not vote as a result. They also pointed to the long lines at the polling places and partially blamed the machines for the delays.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, noted that use of the machines saves about \$10,000 per election in personnel costs.

Frank Mitchell, director of Communities United, Inc., heads the regional headstart agency that sponsors Head Start in Arlington, Brookline, Newton, Waltham and Watertown. He said he received verbal approval from the Region I Office of Child Development (OCD) that the agency may submit a budget for the coming fiscal year at the same spending level of last year's budget.

"What this means, evidently is that OCD anticipates that the cuts made in Head Start funds by the House of Representatives will be restored by the Senate," Mr. Campbell said.

Much of the credit for probable restoration of the funds, he continued, must go to the intensive letter writing campaigns by headstart parents and other community people as well as the comprehensive coverage given to the situation by the newspapers.

Campbell added that continued support is still requested from the communities so that the Senate in fact will finalize the restoration of the funding cuts.

Mrs. Taymor also said, "We should find a way to get both the simplest means of voting and an accurate count."

On the other hand Gordon Martin, who served as Fishman's attorney in the ballot recount following the close mayoral contest last year said he felt the machines were accurate and "incredibly" and inspired confidence in the

## Freniere With Green Berets

Army Sergeant Stephen Freniere, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Freniere of 45 E. Quinobequin road, Newton, who is serving with a Special Forces Unit of the U.S. Army, has completed his training with six-week course in special forces tactics and techniques and in the uses of intelligence and psychological operations at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A member of the Green Berets, Freniere is now prepared for assignment with one of the seven operational special forces units around the world. His training also included instruction in one of the five basic skills of the special forces detachment - medical communications, intelligence and operations, engineering, and demolitions and weapons.

Twenty-one-year-old Freniere, a graduate of Newton South High, entered the army in July, 1969.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



## Voting Machines Still Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed purchase or even the rental. Many favor a return to the paper ballot as the simplest and least expensive method of voting.

Acting Finance Committee Chairman Louis Egelson said that committee recommended rental of the machines for another year. "We would be paying actually \$6,000 more than if we had bought the machines for the privilege of having the option to purchase continue, and of having the entire year to consider the entire matter," Egelson said. In making his mathematical computations Egelson was taking into account interest payments on the proposed bond issue.

Egelson also pointed out that the Election Commission estimates that it saves about \$9,100 per election on personnel costs with the use of voting machines as opposed to paper ballots which must be hand counted.

He also pointed out that the city averages about two elections per year.

Board President Wendell Bauckman said he favored

rental of the machines for another year so that the whole field could be more fully explored. He questioned the wisdom of purchasing the machines in a year of fiscal austerity, particularly when the aldermen themselves did not seem to agree that they were the best answer to the problem.

To me the machine is not proven. Short people had trouble seeing the top line of the ballot; tall people had trouble seeing the bottom line. I'm not convinced we're doing the right thing for the city," he commented.

According to the present contract with the voting machine company, a decision

for the future is supposed to be made by Dec. 15. An extension of time will undoubtedly be sought while the aldermen ponder the problem.

Alderman Joseph McDonnell

also expressed doubts about the voting machines. "We should not approve any

Thursday,

December 10, 1970

Page Five

Arizona's domain is divided into only 14 counties.

## HELPING CHILDREN PRAY, Part II

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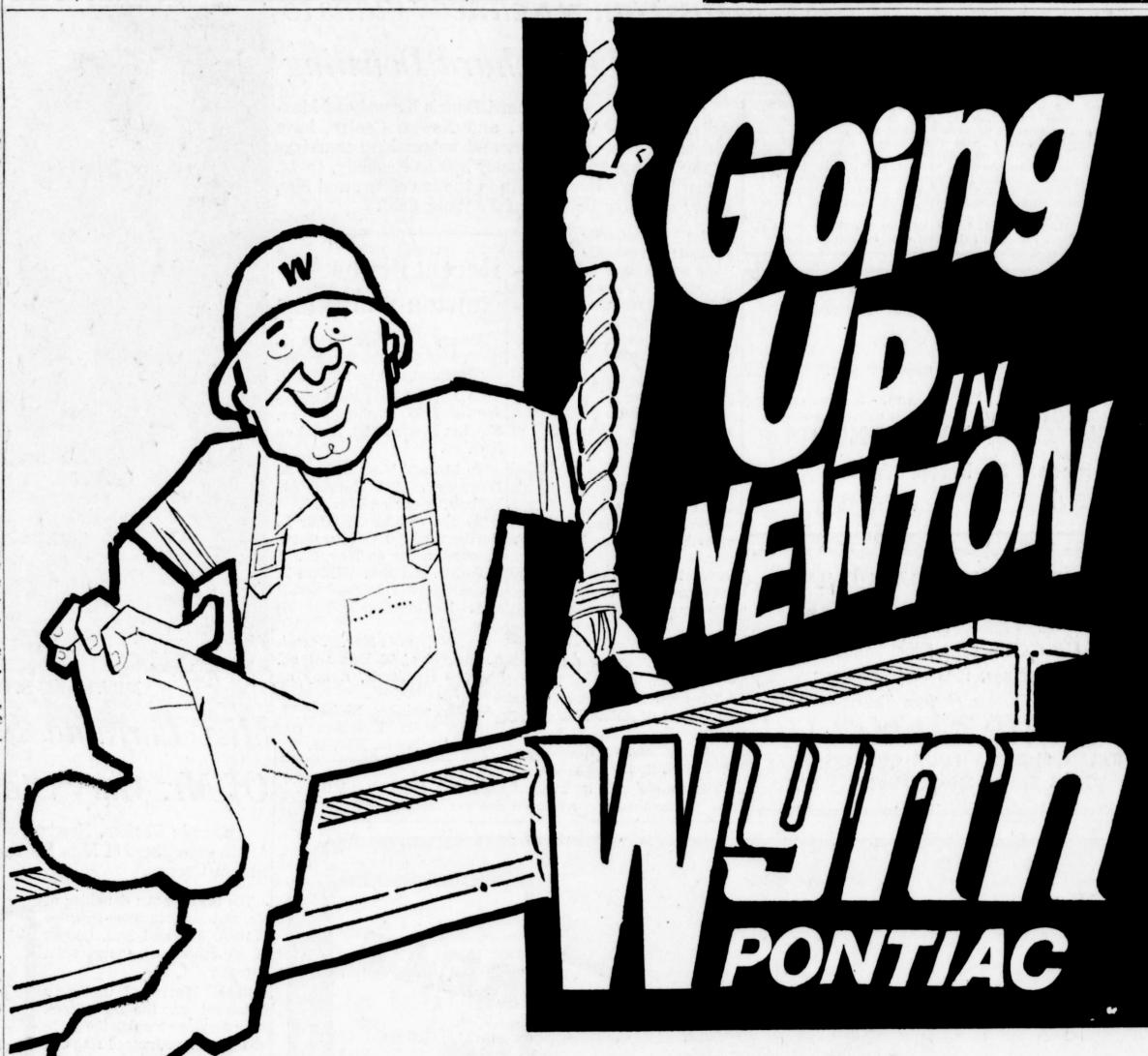
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**Men's Night, Tuesday, December 15th****Chestnut Hill Shopping Center's****solution to the annual male problem —****"What does she want for Christmas?"**

You'll find a wide range of gift ideas  
for every woman on your shopping list  
in one place at one time with the expert help of women.

Shopping hostesses will tell you all about  
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You'll enjoy hors d'oeuvres and liquid refreshment.

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What better solution  
than shopping for her on Men's Night.

Starting time — 5:30 at

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In the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.



**GOOD SAMARITANS** — Bringing extra care and attention to elderly patients at the Chetwynde Nursing Home are, left to right, Joanne Dirienzo, Maura Curley and Debbie Cohen, shown as they assisted James Clark, 78, a nursing home resident.

### Teen-agers Assist With Duties At Nursing Home

Fourteen high school and boys read, write letters, help junior high school students with trays, and in general, render service for the comfort and enjoyment of the residents.

At present these volunteers are making weekly visits and thus far, the elderly have enjoyed and look forward to their youthful dedication and alertness regarding their assistance.

The Newton Red Cross has been encouraged with this activity so that it is planning to expand its program to similar facilities.

### Police in Buffalo Probe Deaths of Newtonville Pair

Police in Buffalo, N.Y., are investigating what they called the apparent murder-suicide of a couple from Newtonville, whose bodies were found in the Hotel Keystones last week.

The victims were identified as Edward Murphy, about 65, and his wife, Evelyn, about 60. They were found by the hotel superintendent who investigated because the Murphys had not been seen for about two days.

Buffalo Police Lt. Leo J. Donovan said the woman sustained bruises, which would indicate a beating. The man was found in the bathtub, his head and shoulders submerged.

Brown furniture in the apartment indicated signs of a struggle, Lt. Donovan said. The Murphys had been at the hotel about three weeks.

### \$5-Million Is Saved In Sale Of City Bonds

Some astute planning and timely action by the Mayor, Comptroller and Treasurer of the City of Newton will result in a saving of nearly five million dollars to Newton taxpayers in that City's School Bond issue.

After lengthy consultation with bond analysts, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Comptroller Arthur A. Marr, Jr., and Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi decided to sell the bonds over a ten year period rather than the customary twenty, a move which will save the City an estimated \$4,980,000.

Low bidder for the bond issue is Bankers Trust and Associates of New York, with an offer of \$100.14 and an interest rate of 3.7 percent over the ten year span.

The decision to cut in half the period of issue was reached when bond analysts conservatively estimated that the interest rate over the twenty years would be 5.10 percent, or a total of eight million dollars. The 3.70 rate for ten years figures out to slightly over three million.

In commenting on the issue, Mayor Basbas stated, "Our success in this endeavor was certainly a combination of factors. The size of the bond issue was right, in that an issue that is too large will not draw the right price and one that is too small will not get enough bidders."

"Certainly, he added, timing was an important element. We purposely held off on entering the bond market until indications were favorable. Had we entered two months earlier, for example, the interest rate would have been between 4.75 and 4.90 percent over the ten year period."

Other bidders for the issue include Halsey, Stuart and Company, Inc., of Boston, The First Boston Corp., The First National Bank of Boston, and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

### Holiday Fair Is Planned By Library On Dec. 22nd

Holiday fare this month at Newton's Miss Janet Adams Boys' and Girls' Library and choral reading; scrambled words and picture word games with Mrs. Clara Hutchins of Lower Falls and Mrs. Elizabeth Rubin of Oak Hill Park Branch; Mrs. Judith Ford of Auburndale with the story, "The Voyage of the Wre Red Cap," and Newton Centre's Mrs. Phyllis Haines and holiday paper folding; plus Mrs. Carolyn Aliski, of Waban Branch's new Boys' and Girls' Room with games for little people — finger plays and poetry from Santa's pack.

Newton youngsters are invited to participate in Holiday Fair at the Boys' and Girls' own library, and to enjoy the festive refreshments with their friends.

City Librarian Virginia A. Tashjian will tell the story of "Paddy's Christmas" at her booth, and nearby Miss Jane Granstrom, Supervisor of Children's Services for the Newton Free Library will demonstrate in shadow play "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and other holiday songs, accompanied by Nonanum Branch Librarian Miss Paula Carrier and her ukulele.

Additional attractions for boys and girls include West

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• Rear Seat Speakers  
• Broken Antennas  
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4 Corners  
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**BRAM'S TIRE**  
252 Walnut St., Newtonville  
527-0835  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT | DYNAMIC BALANCING

### Hadassah To Meet Dec. 17

On

Thursday, December 17,

at 9:30 a.m. an open board

meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Benjamin

Goulston, 240 Wolcott Rd.,

Chestnut Hill, by Oak Hill

Hadassah. A continental

breakfast will be served and

Mrs. Milton Glanz, Education

Chairman will report on Zionists Affairs.

An interesting demonstration and lesson on beaded flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. Leah Van Dam and all members are invited to attend. Presidents are Mrs. Henry Gorman, S. Herbert Rosenfeld, and Henry Adelman.

— NEVER ON SUNDAY —  
NEWTON'S LOWEST PRICED BARBER SHOP  
ANNOUNCES ITS NEW LOCATION AT

### 108 OAK ST., NEWTON UPPER FALLS

(Directly Opposite Chestnut Street)

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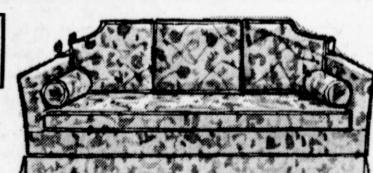
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- MATTRESSES
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Jr. Mothers' Rest Club Has Dec. Meeting

The December meeting of the Junior Mother's Rest Club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Worthing L. West in Newton Centre. Luncheon was served by the committee composed of Mrs. Stanton L. Rowley and Mrs. H. Kempton Parker, both of Wellesley Hills and Mrs. Charles E. Bailey of Framingham, N.H.

Thirty members gathered to attend the business meeting which followed, and to hear reports of the various committees.

Current officers of the 45-year-old club are Mrs. John E. Merrill, president; Mrs. David C. Ditmore, vice president; Mrs. Howard Hewitt Cooley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas B. Francis, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert T. Anderson, auditor, all of Newton Centre, and Mrs. Gordon B. Wilkes, recording secretary, of East Orleans.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Lawrence W. Jennings and Mrs. Frederick H. Hovey Jr., both of Newton Centre, sewing; Mrs. H. Kempton Parker, activities; and Mrs. Philip W. Dalrymple, Wellesley Hills, nominating.

The club's project is to provide and make useful articles for the Children's Ward of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the expanding 260-bed teaching affiliate of Tufts University.

**WANTED—BOOKS**  
FOR OUR 12th ANNUAL BOOK SALE!  
In Saleable Condition • Tax Deductible  
PROCEEDS WILL PURCHASE NEW BOOKS FOR THE  
**Brandeis University Library**  
Please Call Now For Pickup — 734-8630  
Brandeis University National Women's Committee

## SOLVE YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT PROBLEM at our SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

CHINA - LAMPS - PICTURES - ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES

## Commonwealth Studios

630 Commonwealth Ave. (At Centre St.) Newton Centre

969-2456 Hours: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Bring this advertisement with you and receive  
\$5.00 off of any purchase over \$10



## Christmas Around the World at Burlington Mall

See The Splendor of Christmas Around The World at  
Burlington Mall.

Giant color changing Tree decorated with dolls of every country. Animated displays of international Christmas customs, heraldic banners with Yule messages in every language, magnificent lighted chandeliers. Carolers sing out Joy to the World.

An unforgettable experience for the entire family.

**COMING EVENTS  
ON THE MALL**  
DEC. 11TH—6:30-10:00 p.m.  
Radiograms  
DEC. 12TH—9:30 a.m.—  
10:00 p.m.  
Radiograms  
DEC. 14TH—7:30 p.m.  
Reading - Wakefield  
Chordsman  
DEC. 15TH—7:30 p.m.  
Dracut High School Chorus  
DEC. 16TH—7:30 p.m.  
Lowell High School Chorus

**Burlington Mall**  
Division of Monumental Properties  
Biggest of them all  
Rte. 128, Exit 42 Burlington  
Stores open 6 nights until  
Christmas.

## Famed Hebrew Scholar Speaks Friday on Bible

Dr. David Neiman, an ordained Rabbi who has taught at Boston College since 1966, will discuss "The Bible Comes Alive" at the second adult education Sabbath to be held at Temple Beth Avodah tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 11) evening at 8:15 o'clock.

His courses at B.C. include the Book of Genesis in the light of archaeological and literary discoveries of the ancient Near East; Hebrew literature contemporary with the New Testament; Jewish history and Jewish theology.

Dr. Neiman is the first Jewish professor to be named a full-time member of the theological faculty at Boston College, and he has received an unprecedented appointment as Visiting Professor in Theology to the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He will assume his duties there in the spring of 1971, and will teach Jewish literature contemporary with the New Testament.

Dr. Neiman is an eminent Hebrew scholar whose background includes studies at City College of New York, University of Chicago, and at the Droshei College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia, where he took his Ph.D.

In each of the past two summers he has led archeological and biblical students on Boston College expeditions to Israel. Last summer, at the dig at Tel Megadim, 10 miles south of Haifa, the group found a lost Roman-Byzantine city. The previous year Dr. Neiman's group located a Phoenician city lost to history for more than 2500 years.

**BBN Center**  
**Plans Chanukah Party Dec. 20**

A Chanukah Happening for folks of all ages will be sponsored by the Brookline-Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Sanford Katz, the program director, said there will be music for the teens, games for the youngsters and seminars and discussions for the adults.

Also there will be a course in Chanukah decoration, latkes and traditional candle lighting ceremonies.

Miss Patricia Guilfoyle of Dorchester; Miss Lois Mahoney of Waltham, and Miss Jane Tondorf of Scituate, as well as Miss Kristen Lynn Bennett of Los Angeles, niece of the bride, who served as flower girl. All the attendants carried cascades of heather and daisy and regular pom poms in shades of lavender and purple.

Serving as best man was Mr. Joseph Cosgrove of Marlboro, and ushers included Mr. Allan MacQuarrie and Mr. Paul MacQuarrie, both of Brighton and brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. William Bennett of Dedham, brother of the bride; Mr. Leroy Kelly of Ashland, and Mr. Paul Leonard of Marlboro. Young James Charles Bennett of Roslindale, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Marshfield.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy and Boston University School of Education. She is currently teaching in Boston. Her husband attended Our Lady's High School in Newton and graduated from Boston College. He is currently employed with E. Norris Brown of Whitman and served four years with the United States Naval Air Force. (Photo by Nocca Studio)

Miss Morgan was graduated from Newton High school and Framingham State College. She is now a substitute teacher in the Newton public schools.

Mr. Gath, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Bentley College. He is now a credit analyst at the William Carter Company, Needham.

An August wedding is planned. (Photo by Argo).

## Beauty Care Today

By Edgar of RONALD COIFFEURS

**DIAMOND-SHAPED FACE**  
Is your face width concentrated at the middle with both forehead and jaw narrow? If so, your face is designed as "diamond-shaped."

Your best hair style is very full and wide at the top although not too high. This will broaden and emphasize the wide cheek span. Experiment with different lengths keeping the hair soft at sides. An attractive style may be ear length with unturned ends.

Avoid brushing hair straight back from ears and temples. Also avoid bangs that narrow the brow.

Remember no matter what shape of face you have, it

## Final Lecture At Temple on Friday

On Friday evening, December 11, Rabbi Rudavsky will lecture on "The Jewish-Christian Controversy," the third and final Temple Sinai lecture of a three-part series on "Turning Points in Jewish History."

In this lecture Rabbi Rudavsky will seek to summarize the main points of difference in the respective world-views of Judaism and Christianity.

The lecture will be given at the conclusion of the worship service at the Brookline temple and will be followed by a question period which will allow for dialogue with the congregation on the issues raised in the lecture. All are welcome.

## B'nai B'rith Will Meet to Discuss Film on LSD

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith will sponsor a meeting at the Newton Women's Club, Columbus street, in Newton, on Wednesday, Dec. 16 and the subject of the evening will be a film "Beyond LSD."

This will be followed by a discussion panel made up of members of the B'nai B'rith youth organizations, under the professional guidance of Herman Newman.

A shoe sale will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

## Brandeis Hoopster

Jim Feeley of Newton, a 6-1, 180-pound sophomore plays the forefront on the Brandeis varsity basketball team which is coached by former Boston Celtic Bob Brannum.

**Woodland Domain**  
Portland - About three-fourths of the total area of Maine is timberland.

**Founding Date**  
Washington - The U.S. Department of Agriculture was established in 1869.

Miss Patricia Guilfoyle of Dorchester; Miss Lois Mahoney of Waltham, and Miss Jane Tondorf of Scituate, as well as Miss Kristen Lynn Bennett of Los Angeles, niece of the bride, who served as flower girl. All the attendants carried cascades of heather and daisy and regular pom poms in shades of lavender and purple.

Serving as best man was Mr. Joseph Cosgrove of Marlboro, and ushers included Mr. Allan MacQuarrie and Mr. Paul MacQuarrie, both of Brighton and brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. William Bennett of Dedham, brother of the bride; Mr. Leroy Kelly of Ashland, and Mr. Paul Leonard of Marlboro. Young James Charles Bennett of Roslindale, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

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Mr. Gath, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Bentley College. He is now a credit analyst at the William Carter Company, Needham.

An August wedding is planned. (Photo by Argo).



MR. AND MRS. MOSES WATERMAN

## Mr. and Mrs. Moses Waterman Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Waterman of Newton celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently at a champagne brunch in the Sidney Hill Country Club.

One hundred and fifty relatives and friends joined the well known local couple at the gala affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman were married one half century ago in Brookline. They have been residents of Newton for the past 17 years.

The Watermans have three children, Sherman Waterman of Brookline, Robert Waterman of Newton and Mrs. Joanne Gorman of White Plains, N.Y., and seven grandchildren. (Picturesque Studios)

## For a truly personal

CHRISTMAS OR CHANUKAH GIFT  
—for a pen pal —as a stocking stuffer  
—for someone with everything  
**GIVE A HANDWRITING ANALYSIS**  
(in a holiday folder)

\$2 Character trait list \$5 Personality Profile

—Emphasis on the Positive—

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Thursday, December 10, 1970

# John Douglas

**SPORTSWEAR**

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WESTON • PRUDENTIAL CENTER

**Attend Conference**  
Two members of the staff of the Green Acres Day School attended the recent annual conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children held in Boston. They were Mrs. Stanley Horwitz of 90 Crehore drive, Newton Lower Falls, and Mrs. David White of 26 Rochester road, Newton.

**Capital Transfer**  
Lansing - Michigan's state capital was moved from Detroit to Lansing in 1847.

## Come on Over! It's Christmas at **OAK HILL NURSERIES** Beautiful Christmas Trees

Cut and Alive  
Balsam ★ Scotch Pine ★ Douglas Fir ★ Blue Spruce

### Exquisite Wreaths

Boxwood ★ Balsam ★ Laurel  
12" ★ Pine ★ Spruce  
Plain \$1.75 and up

### Holiday Greens

Red Pine ★ White Pine ★ Balsam  
Boxwood ★ Blue Spruce ★ Laurel

50¢ bunch and up

### Fresh Holly and Mistletoe

### Festive Roping

Laurel ★ White Pine ★ Boxwood

20¢ foot and up

### Exciting Swags

Balsam ★ Red Pine ★ White Pine

Decorated \$4 and up

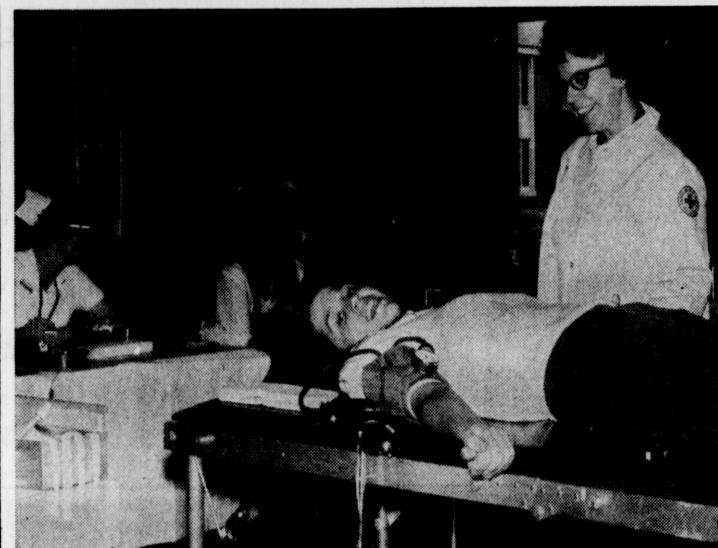
Creative Materials and Supplies for "do-it-yourself" decorators



## OAK HILL NURSERIES

200 Providence Hwy, Westwood  
Tel. 329-2122 - Master Charge

**OPEN EVENINGS**  
Dec. 10, 11, 12 and Dec. 17, 18, 19  
Other Days 9-5; Sundays 10-4



**STUDENT DONOR AT BLOODMOBILE**—Students at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, helped meet the critical need for blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the school recently. 15 percent of the campus gave blood at the event. In photo, student Jennifer McNeer is shown on the donor table, being assisted by Mrs. Alice Wolpert, Newton Red Cross Chapter volunteer.

### Pine Manor Appoints Three To Faculty

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry Jr., president of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, yesterday announced three faculty appointments.

Miss Candace Cochrane of Cambridge, has been appointed Instructor in Photography. She is a graduate special student in photography at M.I.T.

Mrs. Claire Connelly of Norwood, has been appointed Academic Counselor, and will assist in the testing and guidance of Pine Manor students.

Richard E. Bissell of Waltham, has joined the faculty as Instructor in Asian History. He holds the M.A.L.D. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and is a graduate student at Brandeis.

### Blood Center Open Dec. 16 For Donors

The Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, citing the annual downturn in blood donations at Christmastime, announced yesterday that on Wednesday, Dec. 16, the Chapter will receive blood donors at 21 Foster street, Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In order to process as many as possible, it is hoped that donors will call 527-6000 for an appointment.

Red Cross donations are running about 20 per cent below demand. The result is that only the most urgent surgery can be performed, and many who require surgery cannot have it.

For those who cannot make it to the chapter house it is hoped they will use the facilities of the Donor Center at 17 Gloucester street, from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday. Call 262-1234 for an appointment.

### Movie Party At Meadowbrook On Friday Evening

The Newton Special Class PTA will sponsor a movie party, as a fun raising project, at the Meadowbrook Junior High School tomorrow, Friday, December 11th at 7:30 o'clock.

The program is announced as a family motion picture winner of two Academy Awards. Admission nominal. There will be door prizes and refreshment, for tickets and additional information contact Mrs. Gloria Michelson at 969-4430.

If that is not convenient, donors can go directly to the Blood Center at 812 Connell of Cambridge, legal secretary.

Lawrence M. Smuckler, Conn., grad student, and Barbara L. Levenson of 11 Warren road, Waban student.

Sydney I. Kaplan of 52 Aben street, Newton Highlands, manufacturing, and Clara S. Wittenberg of 93B Barwell street, Newtonville, administrative assistant.

Robert N. Scola of Worcester, judge, and Marily L. Bard of 15 Fredena road, Waban, at home.

Paul C. Deane of 208 Cabot street, Newtonville, teacher, and Phyllis H. Horn of Worcester, legal secretary.

8:15 Child Study Group of Auburndale

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 258 Concord St., N.L. Falls

Thursday, Dec. 17th

9:30 Retired Men's Club of Newton - N. Highlands Cong. Church

1:3 Senior Friendship Center - N. Centre Methodist Church

1:30 Newton Child Health Conference - Second Church

Fraternity Lodge A.F. & A.M. - Masonic Temple

8:00 Day Junior High - Winter Musicale - School

8:00 Home Lodge 162 IOOF - 49 Hartford St. N. Hds.

8:00 Newton Post 48, A.L. - War Memorial Bldg.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 11a Highland Ave., Nville.

## COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday, Dec. 11th**  
9:30-11:30 Lg. Women Voters Chapt. SPEBSQSA - Unitarian Ch. Wellesley  
10:00 N. Branch Alliance World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Godsell, First Unitarian Church, W. Newton  
12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valle's

8:00 National Railway Historical Society - N. Highlands Cong. Church

8:10-10 Bay State Judo - Hut, N. Centre Playground

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 1115 Centre St., N. Centre

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St., Nville.

**Saturday, Dec. 12th**  
12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo - Hut, N. Centre Playground

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 28 Commonwealth Ave., C. Hill

**Sunday, Dec. 13th**  
2:30 Mass. Guard Veterans State Council - Christmas Party - Hartford St. N. Hds.

8:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra - Benefit Pops Concert, Arthur Fiedler, Conductor, Boston College

**Monday, Dec. 14th**  
10:30 Waban Woman's Club - Study in Glass, Silent Auction and Food Table - Waban Neighborhood Club

12:15 Rotary - Brae Burn C.C.

1:00 Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League

1:00 Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid Society - Temple Emanuel

3:30 Newton Teachers Assoc.

6:00-9:30 Weeks Jr. High Clothing Exchange - Selling 7:45 School Committee

**Tuesday, Dec. 15th**  
9:30-11:30 Hyde Outgrown Shop - N. Highlands

9:30 Newton Centre Garden Club - N. Centre Woman's Club - 10-Our Lady's Thrift Shop - Parish Center

11:00 West Newton Garden Club

1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference - Underwood School

5:30 Chestnut Hill School

8:00 Newton Fair Housing - Grace Church, Newton

8:00 St. Middlesex Branch NAACP - 5 Main St., Natick

8:00 Lodge Umberto Primo 1069 - 169 Adams St. N.

8:10-10 Bay State Judo - Hut, N. Centre Playground

**Wednesday, Dec. 16th**  
9:12 Hyde Outgrown Shop - Selling Only - Newton Highlands

9:30-12 Peirce School Thrift Shop - West Newton

10:20-30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange - Newton Centre

10:2 Red Cross Bloodmobile (appt. only) - 21 Foster St., Nville.

12:15 Kiwanis - Valie's

1:00 Fortnightly Club

1:30 Newton Masonic Club - Masonic Temple

1:45 Woman's Club of N. Highlands - The Newtons - Xmas Program - Parish Hall

7:30 Lincoln-Elliot P.T.A.

8:00 Parents Club of Sacred Heart - MacKenzie Center

8:00 Chestnut Hill B'nai B'rith - N. Highlands Woman's Club

8:15 Child Study Group of Auburndale

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 258 Concord St., N.L. Falls

**Thursday, Dec. 17th**

9:30 Retired Men's Club of Newton - N. Highlands Cong. Church

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8:00 Newton Post 48, A.L. - War Memorial Bldg.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 11a Highland Ave., Nville.

**Save now. Play later.**



Save that year-end bonus, dividend, or cash gift at Newton Savings Bank, and put a smile on your future. You'll have the cash to do the things you want to do, when you want to do them.

At Newton Savings Bank, your money earns the highest bank interest allowed, from the day you put it in the bank until the day you take it out. That means, when you want your money for something, you get it—with full interest. And every dollar is fully protected and insured under Massachusetts law.

Use that unexpected extra cash to start or add to your account at any neighborly office of Newton Savings Bank.

Save now, play later. And smile.

## Newton Savings Bank

number one in suburban boston / 8 neighborly offices in the newtons, needham, waltham, and wellesley.



## Crystal Ball Shows Nothing In Newton So. Hoop Future

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South High's very high on 6-4 sophomore Al Grupp. The entire team graduated 1970-71 will be a rebuilding year.

Crisply and concisely, that's how it is—the outlook is completely blank. Nobody knows what's going to happen.

Second-year coach Chandler Phinney has built from scratch this year and moves his rookie club into Dual County League competition for the first time.

In short, Newton South is inexperienced and knows nothing about its opposition. It could make for an interesting season in one way or another.

The squad is short. In the backcourt Phinney will choose between seniors Howie Rubenstein, Eric Lane, Dana Gorton and Peter Goodman and juniors Jim Oppenheim, Ron Izen, Scott Casty and JV star Doug Noble. The tallest is 5-10 and most of them are 5-8 or 9.

The front-line is not much taller. Bob Sherman, 6-1, Bob Levine, 6-0 and Neil Elliot, 6-3, look like the best bets right now for starting roles. However, Coach Phinney is

## Dual League All-Stars Is One-Team Pick

The Dual County League all-star soccer team looks pretty strange for an eight-team league. In fact it looks pretty much like Lincoln-Sudbury's champion starting line-up.

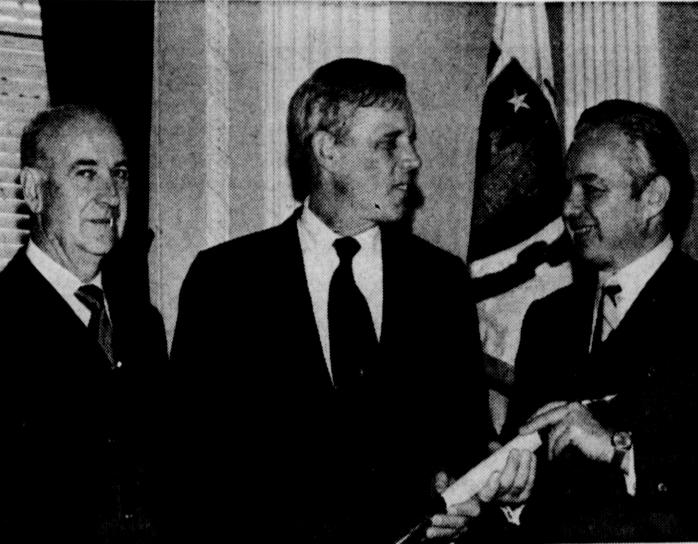
Unbeaten LS placed nine men on the first team to dominate the selections. A surprise omission was that of Marc Beaton the Lincoln goalie who recorded 12 shutouts this fall, yet was only named to the second team because coaches felt that "he had not been tested enough."

The Warriors placed all three fullbacks — Al Ey, Andy Keyes and Kevin Meehan; two of three halfbacks — Rich Demont, and Don Grabill; and four of five forwards — Dennis Daniels, Steve Sargent, Chuck Swan and Frank Walsh.

Steve Richter, Acton-Bedford and Andy Savitz, Weston, share the goalkeeping spot. Bill Mintrius of Lynnfield was the other halfback and Steve Anderson, Wayland, the other forward.

Newton South grabbed two of the positions on the second team behind halfback Jerry Moore and forward Dave Smith.

Halfback Lee Grossman and goalie Dave Cohen were honorable mention. Cohen, despite his 1.33 goals against average was overlooked for the first and second teams.



**BREAKS GROUND FOR STADIUM** — The shovel used in ground-breaking for football Patriots' new Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, all plated and engraved, was presented recently to Governor Francis W. Sargent by Phil David Fine, right, of Waban, managing trustee of Stadium Reality Trust. At left is Patriots President William Sullivan.

## South High Sports Award Event Is Held

Newton South High held its annual fall sports award assembly, last week.

The football team dominated the award giving ceremonies with the presentation of the Robert Steinbeck Memorial Trophy for 110 per cent effort to Larry Feldman, most improved lineman award to Joe DeLuca, and most improved back award to Dan McDonald.

Football coach George Winkler presented 52 letters to the JV and varsity.

In addition, the burly senior rushed for over 100 yards on two other occasions this season.

Staulo's efforts were 32 yards short of the all time South seasonal mark of 811 set by John Passarini. However, Passarini recorded his stan-

dard during a nine-game

season, while Staulo only had

eight attempts.

Guard Dan Celli, Staulo's co-

captain was named to the se-

cond team. Celli was a three-

year starter for the Lions and

was selected as honorable

mention all-state last fall.

At 5-10, 185 pounds he is

small for a guard, but makes

up his size deficit with amaz-

ing quickness.

### On Soccer Team

Richard D. Kolack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kolack of 13 Southwick road, Newton, a graduate of Newton High School, is attending Bridgton Academy this year and is a member of the 1970 Varsity Soccer team, state and Maine prep school defending cham-

pions.

### Frosh Basketballers

Two Newton students have been named members of the Brandeis freshman basketball team. Dave Foley, 6-3, 195 pounder, plays in the frontcourt and Bob Sherman, 5-10, 155 pounds, plays in the backcourt.

## 29 Candidates Answer Call For Gymnast Team

By BON WORDEN

From the bruising, violent world of land possession on the gridiron and the fast and furious game of soccer, we change our pace to the sport of gymnastics.

Gymnastics is one of the hardest individual sports to

master. It is a sport where you combine strength, intestinal fortitude and agility, in beauty, grace, fluid motion and daring moves.

N.H.S. gymnastic coach George Jessup greeted 29 candidates at tryouts early last week.

Among the hopefuls were 12 sophomores, 8 juniors and 9 seniors. "Not only is this one of our best turnouts, but these kids really have a good attitude and are ardent to work," said Jessup.

This season Jessup will be assisted by Billy Martin, Martin, a former N.H.S. gymnastic standout, comes from a family that has produced four great tumblers, his brother Richie, stars for Springfield College.

Seven lettermen are returning to the Tiger squad this season. They include tri-captains Guy Forte, Mike DiBenedetti, and Bob Simonetti. Others coming back are Bob Clancy, Irwin Hekler, Joe Marinelli and Steve Wilbar, the only sophomore to break into the starting lineup last season.

The J.V. gymnastics team, which compiled a 3-1 slate last campaign, have five members returning, including Bob Adler, Jeff Wright, Larry Marini, Joe Simonelli and the always hard working Ed Coan.

"These individuals have some competition on their hands," noted Jessup. "Sophs Tom Currier and Peter McKay are progressing unusually fast for their first year."

Other rookies on the tour are Jeff Adler, Phil Gilbert,

Mike Leau, David Polur,

Bruce Roberts, Mark Tyre,

Andy Schon, Frank Giovaniello and Jeff Chabot.

This year's iron man role (six event man) will be a battle between the diminutive Guy Forte and the strong Mike DiBenedetti. Last season DiBenedetti averaged close to 29 points, going all-around for the Tigers. "I hope to improve that mark by five points," said the tri-captain.

Newton will be going after the sixth consecutive Suburban Crown, but it will face a stern challenge from Brookline.

The Wealthy Towners, I am sure, will absorb some of

Newton's Turkey Day frustration in the Feb. 5 encounter.

Brookline, will be tough, as they have an experienced squad.

The bouncing gymnasts are

scheduled for 4 home meets and will board the bus on

seven occasions. The Tigers have one pre-season tuneup,

Braintree will pack their bags for a match at N.H.S. on the 21st of this month.

Teams that will pose severe threats at Newton, are

Andover, Lexington and Springfield Cathedral, a new team on the schedule, they

are from western Mass.

Last year's team enjoyed a

## Intra-City Champs . . .

## Newton Lions Defeat Patriots 32-0 For "Garden City" Title

The Newton Lions of the start at that position. John ran South Shore Pop Warner a consistent machine type of Conference captured the first "Garden City Cup" by yards. John threw four passes defeating the Newton Patriots of the West Suburban Conference by a score of 32-0 and two touchdowns.

John was filling in for regular Quarterback Bob Field.

Halfback Kevin Hoban had his most spectacular day as an N.A.A. Lion. Kevin tallied all his team's points behind a high gear offensive line which consistently opened big holes in the Patriot line. This was evidenced by the fact that the Lions were never forced to punt. The linemen were center, Tom Cappadona; guards, Greg Moan and Dennis Cameron; tackles, Pete Toyias and Dave Prince; and ends, Jack Ryan and Alan Flynn.

The Lions' first score was set up when linebacker Matt Sabetti pounced on a Patriot fumble at the Lion 40. It was the Pats' first play from scrimmage.

The Lions chipped away with short gains to bring the ball down to the Pats seventeen. However a motion penalty assessed against the Lions brought it back to the 22. From there Hoban scored his first touchdown behind blocks by Jack Ryan and Dave Prince. The points failed, but the tempo was set.

The Lions and Hoban went on to score three more first half touchdowns on a rush of 11 yards and a pass of 42 yards from Quarterback John Vizakas, and a punt return of 62 yards.

Quarterback John Vizakas, nicknamed "Roman" by his teammates, after learning of his starting assignment was superb and smooth in his first



**KEVIN HOBAN**

Kinsella, who was unable to play due to a school injury, Kinsella is regarded as one of the better quarterbacks to compete in the South Shore League.

The Lions defense was also

**Dial 332-1700 . . .**

## Call Special Number for Ice Skating Information

With the return of frigid weather, the thoughts of many youngsters and adults turn to ice skating, and so the Newton Recreation Department has reactivated its Skating Information Answering Service.

When you want to know about skating conditions dial 332-1700, at any time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Do NOT call the Police Department for skating information.

Citizens are requested to call 332-1700 for skating information in preference to regular department office numbers at City Hall.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Feeney announced that the Department's Answering Service will provide information about the skating conditions at Wares Cove, Auburndale, Bullough Pond, Newtonville, Crystal Lake, off Rogers street, Newton Highlands; and Wares Cove, bordering Auburndale Playground off Forest Grove road, Auburndale.

The "designated skating areas" on each of these bodies of water is the area within the established boundaries indicated by the barriers, and signs set up by the Recreation Department.

In general, the thickness of the ice required before public skating will be allowed in the designated skating areas will be a minimum of 4 1/4 inches as measured by Recreation Department Personnel. Weather, temperature and ice conditions will vary the thickness necessary for safe public skating.

The public is warned that signs indicating "No Skating," "Danger" and "Thin Ice" will be posted for everyone's safety. Moving these signs or disregarding their warning messages could lead to a tragedy. No person shall move any sign or barrier, or go into an area indicated as dangerous, or refuse to obey the reasonable directives of the Recreation Department Personnel or Police Officers.

The Christmas Service Committee in Newton is making a special appeal for donations this year. Mr. Dan R. Robison, executive director of the Newton Community Council and treasurer of the Christmas Service Committee states, "By necessity we must seek additional contributions beyond our limited support of past years because of the greater demands being placed on the committee. Every dollar contributed will be appreciated and will be used 100 percent in helping some needy family or person."

The Christmas Service Committee, co-sponsored by the Newton Community Council, Inc. and the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs offers to the people of Newton an opportunity to help some of our families and individuals at Christmas.

This committee does not seek to solve the problems of illness, unemployment and desertion, but tries to offer a "little extra" help at this time of the year. Hundreds of families and individuals are referred to this office by agencies, churches and schools.

This project provides a valuable service by directing funds contributed by those who wish to help, to those in Newton who are in need of help in an unduplicated systematic manner.

If individuals or organizations would like to make a contribution of any amount, they may call the Community Council office, or make check payable to the "Christmas Service Committee" and mail to 12 Page Rd., Newtonville, 02165.

**Lucy Jackson DAR Chapter To Meet Dec. 14th**

The Christmas meeting of

the Lucy Jackson Chapter

DAR of Newton Lower Falls

will be held in the Chapter House on December 14 at 1:30

when the members will

celebrate the Chapter's seventh

fourth birthday.

Mrs. Lawrence Bidstrup,

Regent, will preside. She will

officially cut the birthday

cake, during the Christmas

Tea which follows the meeting.

A program of Christmas

music will feature "The Divine

Story of Handel's Messiah," a

narration by Stefan Zweig. It

will be told by Miss Helen

Sprague the first vice Regent.

Several numbers from a

recording of the Handel's

"Messiah" done by the Handel

and Hayden Choral Society of Boston will be heard.

The Tea hostess for the day

will be Mrs. George Norton

and Mrs. Harold Billings.

Other members attending are

Mrs. Antoine M. Gaudin, Miss

Avis C. Walsh, Mrs. George

Fernald, Mrs. Paul Hoag, Mrs.

Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Gordon

Kunz, Mrs. Donald Fraser,

Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs.

Harold Carnes, Mrs. Frederick

Warren, Mrs. Kenneth Tiffen,

Mrs. Roscoe Webber, and Mrs.

Edwin Wolley.

**Burdett Hockey Player**

Robert J. Riley of Newton, has been named to the varsity ice hockey team at Burdett College in Boston. Riley, a 5'10" defenseman weighs in at 165 pounds. Burdett has 17 games in inter-collegiate competition.

**THE NEWTON GRAPHIC**

### SHAG STYLE

## FAMILY TREE CHRISTMAS TREES WREATHS ROPING DECORATIONS

OUR TREES ARE CUT FRESH AND FULL  
FROM OUR REGULAR SUPPLY OF CANA-  
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MON. TO SAT. 8 TO 9; SUNDAY 9 TO 6

## Hollywood Hollering For The Canadians

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

"Get me a Canadian!"

That is the battle cry of stars and producers of television shows who hope to bolster their Nielsen ratings.

In the past five years there has been an astonishing surge of Canadian writers, directors and performers to Hollywood where they can be found in virtually every capacity.

There are, of course, the stars: Donald Sutherland, Lorne Greene, Robert Goulet, Genevieve Bujold, Christopher Plummer, Michael Sarrazin and others. Less obvious, and perhaps more influential, are the Canadians behind the scenes who have emigrated south from Ontario, Montreal, British Columbia and other Canadian bastions of the arts.

Alan Manning, head writer for "The Rowan and Martin Laugh-In," is an American who worked for the nine years for the CBC in Toronto.

"Canada is the greatest training ground I know of for writers and performing talent, not to mention directors," he said.

Manning was a writer of dramas and comedy shows as well as a panelist on a quiz show.

He believes, along with others, that Canadians develop a fresh sense of humor and a wry insight in-

to the quirks of their neighbors south of the border.

Thus, Paul Wayne is the key writer on "The Carol Burnett Show." Andy Williams' weekly hour is largely the work of Alan Blye and Chris Beard, both Canadians.

"The Glen Campbell Show" is produced by Al Rogers and Rich Eustis. They are Canadians, too.

### Prolific writer

Sandy Stein is one of the most prolific writers in Hollywood. He's a Canadian who wrote the controversial two-part "Ironside" series dealing with terrorist bombings in Montreal.

Still another Canadian is Bernie Slade who created this season's "The Partridge Family" and the defunct "Love on a Rooftop."

Others from the Land of the Maple Leaf are John Sylesworth and Frank Peplatt who head Youngstreet Productions, responsible for "Hee Haw" and the upcoming John Wayne television special.

These newcomers are sharpening much of Hollywood's television fare. A typical example is Jerry Ross of "The Don Knotts Show."

Manning explains that the Canadians come to Hollywood because they seek higher salaries. They also have a greater range of opportunity.

The migration began with Norman Jewison, first as a

## La Leche League To Meet Dec. 16

The home of Mrs. Mackler, 1116 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, will be the meeting place for the Newton-Needham chapter of La Leche League at 8 p.m. next Wednesday (Dec. 16).

Topic of the meeting in the continuing series of informal discussions will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" which is based on the League's manual The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding.

Meetings are open to nursing mothers, their babies, pregnant women and all other women interested in this international organization for the support and encouragement of breastfeeding. For counseling or further information please call Mrs. S. Popper at 449-0155.

television director and more recently as motion picture director.

Two other Canadian directors are making their marks, Harvey Hart and George McCowan, by working such topflight shows as "Mod Squad" and "The Young Lawyers."

"The reason for Canadians here in Hollywood is that we have a broader training. In Canada we are not categorized. Americans usually are restricted to producer, writer or director—or set designer, lighting or performing," Chris Beard said.

"Manning explains that the Canadians come to Hollywood because they seek higher salaries. They also have a greater range of opportunity.

The migration began with Norman Jewison, first as a



**NEWTON WORKERS PRESENT CHECK**—At the recent luncheon of the Women's Division, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mrs. Eugene Black, right, of Newton, presented a check for \$20,000 to Rep. Paul Cronin, chairman, Mass. Chapter of the Society. Mrs. Udel Rosenberg, luncheon chairman, also of Newton, is at left. This check for research represents the second installment of the Women's Division pledge to raise \$500,000 in five years.

## Newton Centre Woman's Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the clubhouse, with hostesses Mrs. Arthur LaCroix and Mrs. Curtis H. Mosher. This is a Ways and Means project under Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm and Mrs. William Conners.

The program is "Do Your Own Thing" as announced by Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, program chairman. Members are presenting art exhibits, sewing and embroidery exhibits, prose and poetry to name a few "things." Decorations will be by Mrs. Frank J. Linehan Jr., of Chestnut Hill.

Last week the club met for its Christmas party at the home of Victor D. Baer for a silent auction, after dessert and coffee. The Merrillaires, the singing group from the Woman's Club, entertained under the direction of Mrs. John W. Merrill, chairman of music. Mrs. Merrill reminds choral members that rehearsals are at the clubhouse in the mornings on Jan. 14, 21, 28 next year.

Also last week there was the

and therefore know more of the basics of television than Hollywood specialists. Versatility is the means of survival in Canada.

"So far there haven't been any failures. That's the reason, I suspect, the networks have put out the call for Canadians."

The Club extends its thanks to Mrs. William E. Bailey, chairman of the 11th Newton Antique Show who did so much for the club. The show was under the direction of George Wheaton of Wellesley.

A warm welcome is extended to newly-reinstated member, Mrs. Harvey Jenks of Newton Centre.

Following the 1 o'clock dessert tomorrow, Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, will conduct a business meeting. She will be "up from Falmouth" for this event and will direct activities of the day.

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NEW EXTENDED CALLING HOURS  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.**

# Charge of the Bright Brigade



## Wise Christmas shoppers use it just like money.

When you do your Christmas Shopping be sure to carry your Newton-Waltham Bank Master Charge with you. Buy what you want when you see it. No need to wait till pay day, or that Christmas Bonus. Don't miss the perfect gift you found but couldn't buy that day.

More than 30,000 stores throughout New England honor your Newton-Waltham Master Charge. Use it for relaxed shopping with confidence and if you prefer to shop with cash, just bring your Master Charge Card to any of our 20 banks. We'll give you a cash advance up to your unused credit limit and send you on your way to help make someone's Christmas a little brighter.



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NEWTON, WALTHAM, HUDSON, LINCOLN, MARLBORO, Natick, WAYLAND, AND WESTON



A shower that turns cold takes the fun out of life. If yours does, replace it with a flameless electric water heater. With an electric water heater, you have heat at the bottom and heat at the top. So you never run out. Call us at 262-4700, and tell us you're giving up cold showers. We'll tell you how to go about it.

**Boston Edison**

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Waban Woman's Club Christmas Party Dec. 14

The Waban Woman's Club Christmas program will be held Monday, December 14, at the Waban Neighborhood Club. Coffee and demonstration will be served by Mrs. Elmer F. Ardif and Mrs. James M. Voss. Members will be welcomed by the Hospitality Committee Chairman, Mrs. John Long, assisted by Mrs. Richard G. Huber, Mrs. William T. Rigby, and Mrs. Joseph V. Morog.

During the coffee hour a Silent Auction under the direction of Mrs. Edward B. Farmer will be conducted to benefit the Scholarship Fund. Members are asked to donate their gifts before Dec. 14. Mrs. John W. Dacey is planning an attractive food table of home-made cakes and Christmas goodies the proceeds to be added to this Fund.

"A Study in Glass" by Leigh

Rum'age Sale By Women's ORT Set For Dec. 14-16th

Fall is here, and with it comes the semi-annual O.R.T. Rummage Sale, benefitting all of the six point projects of organization for rehabilitation through training. The proceeds will go far toward putting the poor ghetto children into trade schools.

Women's American O.R.T. is the largest branch of world O.R.T. Union, which builds, maintains and operates trade schools in twenty-two countries around the world.

All of the ladies of Aspinwall Chapter, which comprises parts of Brookline, Brighton, Allston and Newton are hard at work to bring to this sale the finest merchandise available. They will be sure to include many items suitable for holiday gift giving.

The sale will run December 14 through 16, Monday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon. It will be held at the Brighton Y.M.C.A., 470 Washington street, Brighton. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



**HEBREW COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE** — The Membership Committee, discussing plans to enroll new members in the New England Women's Association of the Hebrew College, at recent meeting, are seated, left to right, Mrs. Leo Tarut, Newton; Mrs. David L. Kahn, membership chairman, Newton; Mrs. Arthur Glickman, president; and Mrs. Harry Rower, Newton; standing, Mrs. Henry R. Schwartz, Mrs. Herbert Levin, Needham; Mrs. Murray Davis, and Mrs. Morris D. Katz, Newton. Not in picture is Mrs. Max Ficksman, of Newton, membership chairman. To promote the membership campaign, a telethon will be held on December 13. Organization provides scholarships for students at Hebrew College's high school and college divisions at Camp Yavneh.

### Living In Past Proving Profitable . . .

## Buffs Collecting Old Radio Shows

By ARTHUR J. SINGER

It sounded like an old Glenn Miller broadcast. I poked my head into the control room and asked, "It is?" said the man seated next to the tape recorder, "February, 1940. I collect old radio shows." Turns out he's not the only one.

There is in existence across the country a growing number of radio buffs who have thousands of old-time radio shows (1933-1953) on tape. Many have networks of their own, corresponding and trading with each other and keeping voluminous records as to dates, stars, sponsors, and the quality of the recordings.

Several companies are now in business selling old radio shows on tape. And a number of books on the subject are more. One group, The Great Radio Shows, Inc., is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is "to preserve and perpetuate programs from the past of America's greatest entertainment medium: Dramatic and Comedic Radio." The company's catalog lists over 700 titles mostly from 1940-1955. Along with similar groups, it takes out one-inch ads in such publications as the Saturday Review and the New Yorker.

Recordings are considered not only in terms of program content, but also quality of recording as well. The "class" items are original air checks recorded off-air and containing the original commercials.

Several old-time radio organizations are selling tapes by mail for \$4.50 an hour or

## Yule Party By Woman's Club Of Auburndale

Guest Night of the Auburndale Woman's Club was a Gala Christmas Party at the Auburndale Club House last night, Wednesday Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. It featured a concert by The Remecone Glee Club, led by Mr. Frank P. Pickett.

This is one of the activities of the Retired Men's Club of Newton, and their music has been received enthusiastically throughout Newton.

Mrs. Herbert Haake gave the invocation, which was followed by the Color Guard ceremony presented by the sixth grade girls of Troop 614, Girl Scouts. They are Susan Berard, Leslie Engelsman, Ann Mahon, Lois D'Owod, Lauren Pollard, Brenda Staley, and Nola Van Aalstine.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hospitality group headed by Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Sr. Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron was Day Chairman.

audience ratings. So we keep it to ourselves."

Actually network radio drama survived into the 1960s when CBS Radio was still carrying new "Johnny Dollar" and "Gunsmoke" episodes each Sunday. But even this token programming ended in 1962. Arthur Godfrey, news, and commentaries are all that remain of what once was a dynamic national program medium.

Occasionally an old series is cleared for re-broadcast and a courageous radio station will put it on the air. But after the "Lone Ranger," the "Shadow," and the "Green Hornet," pickings are thin. Currently, WCRB in Boston is carrying the old "Gangbusters" programs on Sundays at 8 p.m. Unfortunately, it's not one of the series that improves with age.

Some collectors are now turning to television. "I've started recording TV programs," one collector told me. "Can you imagine the demand for an Ed Sullivan show in 20 years?"

Thursday, December 10, 1970 Page Twenty-Three



Left: \$225 Right: \$450 Bottom: \$1775

*Watches by Movado at  
Long's Chestnut Hill*

Mr. Edward MacCourt of the Movado Watch Company will show his superb collection of Movado watches on Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th, at Chestnut Hill.

Add 3% Mass. Sales tax except when purchased by out of state resident and shipped out of state

SAD *But* TRUE  
*Betty Singer*

Retires from Business!

Betty Singer has decided to close her shop after 26 wonderful years in Brookline!

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New Fall Dresses — Coats  
Pant Suits — Sweaters  
Handbags — Imported Knitwear  
Leather Coats — Suits

## ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED

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MOST OF THIS MERCHANDISE WAS UNPACKED THIS WEEK

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Special WARM, WATERPROOF  
BOOTS Available in Sizes  
8-8½-9-9½-10 \$9.50 value

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Newtonville, Mass. 02160

## Pollution Program To Be Costly

(Continued from Page 1)

basins throughout the city be cleaned by contract at a cost of about \$100,000 to eliminate cleaning of major systems "to prevent local flooding and to prevent this type of pollution from being discharged to the Charles River."

Following is Director Pratt's report to Mayor Basbas:

In regard to the resolution of Aldermen Carmen and Harrington for the installation of intercept sediment collection systems on drainage outlets in the City of Newton, various articles have been written concerning this.

In the October Issue of Rural and Urban Roads, there is an article on page 37 entitled "Pollution from deicing", quoting in part from Report 91, National Cooperative Highway Research Program which states:

"Findings show that chloride concentration in large rivers and major waterways is not seriously affected by salt applications to highways. But de-icing salts in surface runoff from highways contaminate ponds and small streams along roadsides and nearby wells. Actual health hazard appears to be slight since the chloride concentration in affected bodies of water is generally well below the maximum tolerance established by the U.S. Public Health Service for water for domestic purposes (250 milligrams per liter)."

The second article comes from "Pollution Engineering", September-October issue on page 19 and concerns phosphates and I quote in part:

"Contamination Effects" - Although there is currently much talk about the pollution effects of

phosphates, they are still commonly used in most laundry detergents and presoakers, in fertilizers, and as scale and corrosion inhibitors in boiler treatment.

Phosphates are known to be an increasingly significant element in water pollution. They can pass through waste treatment plants or be washed from farm fields and be deposited in lakes and streams. Under (2) it where they fertilize organic material in the water. The component of street litter is resulting growth of the dust and dirt fraction.

On all street drainage

systems before any water enters the system it passes through catch basins which are designed to settle out all dirt into a sump which is generally 3 to 4 feet below the outlet to the drain. If these drains function properly, most all of this material would not enter the drainage system and, therefore, would not cause a problem as far as the Charles River is concerned.

The problem, however,

is that there are about 11,000 catch basins in the overall system. It is impossible for the Street Department to clean all of these basins in the summer months and many have not been cleaned for years. It is about all the city can do to constantly clean the low points throughout the system.

Realizing this, a few years ago I presented to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen at budget time a proposal to clean by contract about half the number of catch basins once during the year. This proposal was denied since the cost was \$50,000.00.

In the resolution to provide sedimentation treatment practical. First, any treatment must be such that

but are discharged into the sanitary sewer system which eventually, after some treatment, is discharged into the Atlantic Ocean and not into the Charles River.

In the copy of the resolution

that you forwarded to me it refers to a study made by the American Public Works Association for the U.S. Department of the Interior, from farm fields and be deposited in lakes and streams. Under (2) it where they fertilize organic material in the water. The component of street litter is resulting growth of the dust and dirt fraction.

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In the resolution to provide

sedimentation treatment

practical. First, any

treatment must be such that

it will not cause flooding of

private property which

means each facility must be

large enough to provide

storage and retention long

enough to settle out all

material and still impede

the constant discharge of

the brook or drain it serves.

Where would the City find

these areas?

Second, this only provides

for the removal of debris, dirt

etc. and makes no provision

for filtering out phosphate, oil,

gasoline and turbidity such as

dyes or other discoloring

solutions. This would require

even larger areas for retention

and much more sophisticated

treatment. Lastly, is the

matter of cost.

The Metropolitan District

Commission have installed a

facility near Cottage Farm

bridge to treat a combined

drainage outlet from Cam-

bridge. This drain capacity

is approximately 120 mgd and

the treatment tank is designed

for about 233 mgd which

provides retention of about 24

hours.

This is designed to settle

out all solids and after the

storm ceases the sludge is

pumped back into the sewer

system. The effluent from

the tank is treated with

chlorine before discharged

into the basin. The cost of

this facility is \$4,705,000.00.

To construct similar

facilities on the major brook

discharge to settle out solids

only if space was available

would cost a similar figure,

since the discharge from some

of these brooks equal or

exceed the 120 mgd at the

M.D.C. system. The overall

cost we would estimate for

treatment of all systems

contained in the resolution

would be in the realm of 75

to 100 million dollars for sim-

ple sedimentation treatment.

The pollution of the Charles

River is being given serious

consideration by the

Metropolitan District

Commission. One, it is my

understanding that legislation

is being filed by the M.D.C. for

discharge into the Charles

River, which I feel will

establish practical regulations

that can be met by cities and

towns. Second, they are

proposing in stream treatment

of the Charles River waters at

various locations which will

purify the entire flow of the

river.

The proposed locations

would be near the Marriott

Motel, at Watertown Square

and at Weeks bridge. This is

being proposed for a federal

grant. Application for a pilot

installation has been made

to be installed at Watertown

Square.

From the above material, it

would seem that the

resolutions proposal is

impractical, certainly

premature and no favorable

action should be taken until

further facts have been

determined and projects under

study further developed.

I would recommend again,

however, that all catch basins

throughout the city be cleaned

by contract, which will prob-

ably cost \$100,000.00, so as

to eliminate cleaning of major

drainage systems, to prevent

local flooding and to prevent

this type of pollution from

being discharged to the

Charles River.

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impractical, certainly

premature and no favorable

**Harvard Promotes Newton Doctor**

Dr. Manuel G. Herrera-Acena of Newton has been promoted to Associate Professor of Medicine at the Harvard School of Public Health. Born in Guatemala in 1932 he received the AB and MD degrees from Harvard in 1953 and 1957 respectively.

Dr. Herrera-Acena has been associated since his internship (1957-58) with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he is Associate in Medicine.

**Applications Available For Civil Service**

The Boston Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for a variety of communications equipment operator positions, such as teletypist, cryptographic equipment operator, radio operator.

Lists of eligibles may be used for filling jobs in Federal agencies in eastern Massachusetts. Starting pay ranges from \$112 to \$125 a week.

Application forms, requirements and further information can be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 02109; or from the following Massachusetts post offices: Brockton, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lawrence, Lowell, Salem or Worcester.

**MASS. JUNIOR SKI CLUB**

The Mass. Junior Ski Club devoted totally to youngsters between the ages of 9 and 17 provides a complete program of professional ski instruction (beginners thru expert), transportation, supervision, and fun skiing.

For complete information  
call 828-0149 day or evening

**ATTENTION: MR. SMALL BUSINESS MAN**

**TAX PROBLEMS GOT YOU DOWN?**  
NOW IS THE TIME to solve your record keeping and tax problems. We can help you just as we have helped so many others with one of our two plans.

**PLAN 1.** We instruct you in keeping your own records using our system.

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**WHITEHILL TAXKEEPING SYSTEMS**  
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**TO BE HONORED** — Mrs. Christine Moore, left, and Mrs. Theresa McNeil are shown in the Blue Room at the Newton Community Center. They will be feted on December 14th for 63 years and 50 years, respectively, membership in the agency.

**Service Center To Mark Unique Membership Here**

Monday December 14th at 2:30 p.m. marks the start of a gala celebration at the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.

At that time, Mrs. Christine Moore and Mrs. Theresa McNeil will be feted at an Open House in recognition of 63 years and 50 years respectively membership of the agency.

The "Open House" to be held at the Community Center facility, 429 Cherry Street in West Newton is being coordinated by the Senior Citizens Club headed by Mrs. Helen Foster; Mrs. Thomas Lepore of the agency staff; and Mrs. Edward Landy of the Centers' Board of Directors.

Mrs. Moore, who has been a member of the Centers since its founding in 1907, and Mrs. McNeil who joined the Centers in 1920, have seen the name changed from West Newton Day Nursery located on Elm Street in West Newton to the West Newton Community Center to the Newton Community Center, and now in its present form of Newton Community Service Centers, Incorporated.

With an opportunity to work for a Mrs. Scudder, but with no one to care for children, in January 1907 she asked for a Day Nursery, got a list of people who could use it and Mrs. Scudder and other ladies organized the West Newton Day Nursery at 89 Elm Street in West Newton. The fee was 5¢ per child with milk and hot lunch provided.

Mrs. Moore is an active member of the Myrtle Baptist Church and is the only surviving Civil War widow in Newton.

Mrs. McNeil has been a lifelong Newton resident. She joined the West Newton Com-

**Protestant Youth Center Planning Building Drive**

The Board of Directors and Corporation of the Protestant Youth Center, at a special meeting held at All Saints Episcopal Church on Worcester, voted approval of a capital funds campaign for \$500,000 to improve the existing facilities at the center.

Dr. Henry Brooks of Newton Centre, is a member of the Board of Directors.

The Protestant Youth Center is a residential treatment center for adolescent girls with serious emotional and behavioral problems necessitating long-range treatment of about 18 months to two years. There are no religious requirements for admission.

It is located in Baldwinville, five miles west of Gardner, and utilizes buildings which formerly housed the Hospital Cottages for Children.

The Capital funds program will be undertaken under the direction of the Development Director, Rev. Sidney G. Menk of Newton.

It will include construction of two new residential units to accommodate additional facilities, the development of an improved educational unit for the intra-mural school conducted at the center; the development of improved administrative offices and public facilities and the purchase or construction of a unit home to be utilized as a halfway house for girls who are preparing to leave the center.

At present the center serves 32 girls in residence and five

community Mothers Club in 1920 and participated in many rummage sales, food sales, card parties and plays to raise money for the new building now located at the Cherry Street site.

Still an active Senior Citizen member Mrs. McNeil enjoys all the "very nice people" that meet each Monday afternoon.

**DAR Welcomes Hillside Boys On Dec. 14th**

A luncheon will be served at tables festively decorated for Christmas for members of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R. who will meet at 12 o'clock Monday, December 14th at the home of Mrs. Edgar H. Brown in Newton Highlands.

This is the third season that Mrs. Brown has been our gracious hostess, and that she has bedecked her home for this occasion.

A program of Christmas Carols followed by the relating of school adventures by the boys of Hillside School will highlight the afternoon.

A collection taken at this time is donated to brighten the Hillside School Christmas Day celebration and will be presented to Mr. Richard Whittemore, Head Master of the Hillside School of Robin Hill Road in Marlborough, Mass. 01752.

This is a boarding school for boys in grades 3 through 8, and a school which enrolls boys of scholastic promise who are capable of mastering schoolwork on a good academic level; also it is an ac-

**Kidney Foundation Award Goes to James Bergantino**

James Bergantino of West Newton will receive a special certificate of appreciation at the installation dinner Monday evening, Dec. 14 at the Sidney Hill Country Club of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts Inc.

The award will be made in recognition of Mr. Bergantino's contribution to the Hallowe'en Candy Sale, a major source of revenue for the Kidney Foundation, according to Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren, chairman of the Hallowe'en Trick-or-Treat Candy sale for the Foundation. Robert G. Gordon of Newton will be installed as president of the state organization.

The overall goal of this year's fund-raising is \$175,000.

The money will provide funds for kidney research; artificial kidney treatment programs in hospitals or homes; kidney disease detection programs for elementary school children; expansion of the kidney donor program, and increased support for drug bank services for hundreds of Massachusetts residents who suffer from kidney disease.

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**WITH NEW EXTENDED CALLING HOURS**  
**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
**8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.**  
**SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.**



Shown above: A place setting of Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the elegantly refined Sincerity pattern.

**FREE! 4-piece Imperial Fine China place setting!**

Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the Sincerity pattern is hand made and hand decorated with restrained platinum lines. The traditional rim shape is also finely edged in platinum and the cup is full footed — two of the most expensive processes in making fine china. Delicate yet durable, each piece is designed for formal entertaining and gracious family living. To round out your collection, additional accessory pieces, from a large 16-inch meat platter to vegetable dishes, are also available. All may be yours at a fraction of the retail cost.

**HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOURS:**

This 4-piece place setting is yours free when you open an account of \$25 or more or add \$25 to your existing account. Additional place settings may be purchased for only \$3.50 with each \$25 deposit. Accessory pieces are priced accordingly. One free place setting per family please.

**YOUR SET BUILDS QUICKLY! SO DO YOUR SAVINGS!****OUR INTEREST RATES:**

**5½%** No Notice  
Paid-up Savings  
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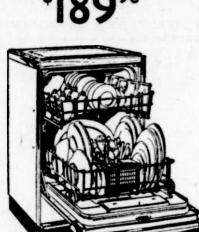
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THE FINEST IN SALES  
AND SERVICE

## Holly Party By GOP Wom. Here

(Continued from Page 1) an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Washington, D.C.

The key issue in the contest for the Aldermanic seat was the controversial proposal of the Newton Com-

munity Development Foundation for the construction of 508 units of low and moderate income housing on 10 sites scattered throughout the city.

A compromise plan offered by the Aldermanic Land Com-

Everyone is welcome.

## Antonellis Wins; Malec Runnerup

The Newton Women's Republican Club is having a Holly Party on Sunday (Dec. 13) at the home of Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, 62 Winsor road, Waban, from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The key issue in the contest for the Aldermanic seat was the controversial proposal of the Newton Com-

mittee for building from 325 to 375 dwelling units on seven locations throughout Newton failed of passage by a single vote.

Thus, the position of the new Alderman will be critical in determining the eventual outcome over the bitter fight over the housing issue.

Antonellis has declared that he is opposed to the NCFD proposal but that he is not against some subsidized housing for Newton residents "that has the support of a substantially united city."

## Longer Styles For Men's Raincoats

By WALTER LOGAN

The men's rainwear industry is recovering from its recent attack of doldrums thanks largely to the name designers and European imports. And now men can be stylish when it is raining with long midi lengths leading the way.

The general trend now is toward a much greater length and away from the thigh-length coats which weren't much good in a rainstorm. Some new coats strike the calf, a few reach to the ankles, many of the new models are just below the knee.

There are many new fabrics including Vinyl, double knits, triple knits, canvas, linen, cotton, herringbones. And instead of the drab blacks and oyster whites there are orange, espresso brown, mink, chamois and burnt olive.

There are also a few rain suits around. Larry Kane, who designs Raffles Wear, has one which is a tailored coat and pants in a special fabric treated so rain drops off it. The coat is a regular suit coat, shaped, two button, with military flapped pockets and are pleated. Rainover does an out and out rainsuit in a Dacron-cotton twill with a jazzed up Eisenhower jacket and pants with a button through fly.

Most Van Heusen Windbreaker coats run to 40-44 inches long (40 is about knee length) and the more avante garde run to 46 inches which is maxi length. The new ones are double breasted, six to eight buttons with fashion detailing such as oversized patch pockets, full belts, military collars, decorative stitching.

Bill Blass' latest rainwear creation is a safari raincoat with four big flap pockets in fine Italian gabardine, belted and mid-calf length. It is single breasted and has four buttons. Other Blass raincoats also are at this length.

Hardy Amies, who is English, brings in the Scotland Yard look with a double breasted trenchcoat in cotton poplin in taupe or blue with a fancy Hardy Amies signature lining that probably costs as much as the outside. It is mid-calf, belted, with a military collar and straps on the sleeves.

51-inch length Rafael goes to a 51-inch length for spring in an unlined, brushed denim coat with military shirt collar and grommets under the armholes. For wear in cooler fall-winter weather there is an oatmeal linen tweed laminated to clear plastic and cut safari style with a fake fur collar.

Pierre Cardin's newest is in a military style reminiscent of a German officer coat with a dozen buttons up the double-breasted front and a high collar. It is in beige herringbone cotton, very fitted,



## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

### Congress Likely To Give McCormack Car and Aides

Members of Congress reportedly will make an unusual gesture to retiring Speaker John W. McCormack before they conclude their 1970 session.

Congressional leaders declare that they intend to pass a bill giving McCormack the use of a chauffeured automobile, space in the Boston Federal Building and two secretaries to assist him with the memoirs he intends to write after he retires from office.

One thing uncertain at the present time is whether McCormack will remain in Washington or return to Boston. His wife is in a Washington hospital, and the Speaker may stay in the capital to be near her rather than move her.

### St. Michael's to Raise 8.5 M In Fund Drive

Honor Society. He is manager of Production and Material Control in the International Division of the Polaroid Corp.

He is married to the former Joan M. Kenney of Chestnut Hill, and they have two children.

St. Michael's plans include a \$1.6 million Fine Arts Center, a \$1.9 million classroom-learning center and \$2.5 million in endowments for both the faculty and for student scholarships.

### BULLETIN...

**MR. ELI...**

1301 Washington St.  
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Bank Status

Washington — There are less than one-half as many independent banks in the U.S. now as in 1931.

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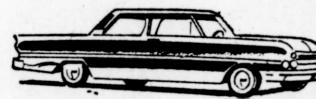
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It Could Be One Or More!

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UP TO 6% per annum  
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5 1/2% per annum

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**Holiday Show's  
Hansel & Gretel  
Start Dec. 19**

The Boston Children's Theatre is providing a special vacation treat for children with their production of "Hansel and Gretel" at New England Life Hall Dec. 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and Dec. 29 and 30 at 2.

Youngsters of the Boston Children's Theatre company will portray the familiar characters of the Grimm's fairy tale, which has been adapted by Adele Thane from the Humperdinck opera. Hansel and Gretel, lost in the forest, come upon an enchanted cottage made of sugar plums and lollipops. The witch captures them, but as a good fairy tale must, all ends happily.

Caron Palder will play Gretel, Robert Youngnton plays Hansel, and Andrea McCullough plays the witch. Adele Thane will direct, with settings by Stephen Weagle and costumes by Vivian Dooley.

Group rates are available for schools, scouts, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116, tel. 536-3324.

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**SERVICE PIN**—Miss Katherine V. Tennant of 28 Kensington avenue, West Newton, Director of Nurses at Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, receives five year service pin from hospital administrator Bertrand B. Nutter. Long-service employees were honored recently at a tea and reception held by the Board of Trustees.

**Horticultural Society Drives For \$200,000**

Newton members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society are listed to take an active role in the campaign to raise \$200,000 to strengthen its programs which deal with plants and gardens, and the importance of all growing things.

This is the first time in the Society's history — founded in 1829 — that it has sought financial support from its members and friends.

Oliver F. Ames of Boston, president of the Society, is general chairman of the fund drive, and is being assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Hovey of Chestnut Hill, trustee chairman.

In addition there is an area committee including the following chairmen, Mrs. Robert P. Bainbridge of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Ezra Sherman of Newton.

**Motor Impact**

New Haven — Sales tax figures show Connecticut residents spend more for the operation of motor vehicles than on the family grocery bill.

**Platinum Leader**

Canada is the world's chief producer of platinum.

**Sacred Heart Schools List Options Here**

Parishioners of Sacred Heart Church in Newton, as well as city school officials, may be called on shortly to decide upon the future of the church-operated high school and the elementary grades.

There are 110 boys and girls in the high school, and another 246 children in grades 1 through 8.

Rt. Rev. William A. Granville, the Sacred Heart pastor, held a briefing session last week in which he outlined present difficulties, such as personnel, enrollment and finances, and listed several options. Attending the meeting were between 250 and 300 parishioners, and representatives of city school officials.

The meeting arrived at no decision, since it was a briefing session.

Mgr. Granville said there were several options which could be followed. These included closing the high school and keeping the grade school open; consolidating the elementary school with the other parish schools in Newton, or the final option to close both Sacred Heart schools.

However, the Pastor pointed out that "closing does not necessarily mean closing everything at once."

**Low Home Total**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lowest home run total registered since the 1960s by an American League home run king was 22, by Nick Etten of the Yankees in 1944. The low in the National League covering the same period is Ralph Kiner's 23 for the Pirates in 1946.

**BULLETIN  
from the  
WALTHAM  
MOTOR INN**

Exit 48E  
Off 128

The Castle Keep Buffets are still being offered throughout the holiday season. Although our staff is busy with many Christmas parties, our efforts are still aimed at our regular weekend buffets.

After the fantastic response on Thanksgiving . . . we are pleased to announce our New Year's eve festivities.

The band has been hired, food and favors ordered and the champagne is being chilled. All we need now is your reservations.

We are offering a bill of fare that you wouldn't believe, for a price you wouldn't believe.

Our famous steamship round of beef, sliced before your eyes, surrounded by colorful aspics and jello molds, lobster newburg au sherry, sumptuous and mouthwatering Beef Wellington, succulent roast chicken, veal parmigiana . . . delicately spiced Swedish meatballs and our specialty stuffed oysters. All are complimented by a choice of salads, potato and vegetables . . . topped off by an assortment of fine desserts.

All for an anti-inflation price of \$25.00 per couple, including tax and gratuity. For those who don't want to take advantage of our party package, our buffet is offered at \$7.50 per person.

Don't forget our regular weekend buffets.

Friday, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM — Seafood extravaganza, \$5.50.

Saturday 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM — Beefeaters Delight \$5.50.

Sunday Family Buffet, all the fried chicken you can eat . . . 12:00 Noon - 8:00 PM. Children under 12, \$1.95. Adults \$3.95.

**Announce  
Civil Service  
Examinations**

The following Civil Services are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director:

Head dietitian, Boston Department of Health and Hospitals - minimum salary is \$138.50 a week and the maximum is \$186. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Principal clerk and typist, Boston Traffic Department - minimum salary is \$115.50 a week and the maximum is \$153. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Accountant, Boston Treasury Division - minimum salary is \$132.50 a week and the maximum is \$177. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Principal physical therapist (Long Island Chronic Disease Hospital) Boston Department of Health and Hospitals - minimum salary is \$200.50 a week and the maximum is \$270. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 28.

Assistant chief supervisor of psychiatric nursing (community services) State Department of Mental Health - minimum salary is \$232.25 and the maximum is \$294.05. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 28.

Supervisor of distribution, community school lunch program (Bureau of Nutrition Education and School Food Services) State Department of Education - minimum salary is \$162.15 a week and the maximum is \$202.05. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 28.

Senior bookkeeper, Chicopee School Department - salary is \$4,525.10 a year (12-month school). Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 21.

Junior accountant, Comptroller's Division, Executive Office for Hospitals - minimum salary is \$145.50 a week and the maximum is \$195.50. Exam to be given Jan. 16, last date for filing is Dec. 28.

Planning and liaison officer, State Department of Public Works - minimum salary is \$286 a week and maximum is \$362.80. Exam to be given Jan. 28. This is an amended notice — change in date of exam and salary statement.

Senior computer systems analyst-Brockton School Department - salary is \$10,500 a year. Exam to be given Jan. 16, last date for filing is Dec. 28.

Application blanks may be obtained in persons or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 145, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

Thursday, December 10, 1970

Page Thirty-Seven

**Family Night  
Temple Emeth  
Brotherhood**

authorities on drug abuse, will discuss "The Drug Problem in our Community." Professor Myron Segelman will act as moderator for the question period to follow.

In honor of Chanukah, a latke supper will be served at the conclusion of the program. Saul Dell, program committee chairman, will conduct the meeting. Other members of the committee are Leonard Kogos, Julian Morris, Louis Karsch, Albert Sherman and Myron Segelman.

Early reservations are recommended and should be made with Earl Burtman, 123 Shaw road, Chestnut Hill, 469-0584.

**Early Ads**

Boston — First products advertised in newspapers were tea, coffee and chocolate.

**CLAY CHEVROLET  
COMPLETE AUTO BODY  
REPAIRS & PAINTING  
— Collision Estimates —  
BI 4-5620  
431 Washington St., Newton Corner**



**SWARING IN** — Governor Francis W. Sargent is shown swearing in Louis I. Shain, Esq., of Newton, who was appointed as Public Administrator of Middlesex County.

minimum salary is \$142.10 a maximum is \$195.50. Exam to be given Jan. 16, last date for filing is Dec. 28.

Assistant chief supervisor of psychiatric nursing (community services) State Department of Mental Health - minimum salary is \$232.25 and the maximum is \$294.05. Exam to be given Jan. 9, last date for filing is Dec. 28. This is an amended notice — change in date of exam and salary statement.

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Application blanks may be obtained in persons or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 145, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

**Unhappy Thought  
Of the Week**

The federal government may be running in the red by as much as \$12.9 billion on June 30, 1971 at the end of the fiscal year, according to a joint congressional committee.

From An AP Dispatch

**60 NORTH AVENUE  
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**MEN'S NIGHT  
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DECEMBER  
17th  
6:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.**

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**THE RIGHT GIFT FOR "HIM"**

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653-0170 — Open Six Days a Week, 8:00 A.M.-4:45  
P.M. Monday - Saturday. Hardware Store Open Till  
9 P.M. Fridays & 5:30 P.M. Saturdays.**

**LEGAL NOTICES****LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eva E. Sanderson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Walter S. Jonsberg**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G.N.D.3.10) Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Love E. Doten Brown**, also known as **Love E. Doten Brown**, **Love E. D. Brown** and **Love E. Brown**, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lane Makrauer** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January, 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December, 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G.D.10.17.24) Register.

**LEGAL NOTICES****LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Franklin H. Nichols** late of Newton in said County, deceased.A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lan Makrauer** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January, 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December, 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G.D.10.17.24) Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna E. Porder** late of Newton in said County, deceased.A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles Porder**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Harold T. Davis** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January, 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December, 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G.D.10.17.24) Register.

**LEGAL NOTICES****LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth E. Culver** late of Newton in said County, deceased.A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frederick C. Culken** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **John T. Davis** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February, 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December, 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G.D.10.17.24) Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **T. Edward Kellar** late of Newton in said County, deceased.A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Edward Bromley Green** be removed from his office as Executor of the estate of said **T. Edward Kellar** and that **Dennis M. Conroy**, Senator, of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January, 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December, 1970.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G.D.10.17.24) Register.

**Recent Deaths****Richard Maloney  
Former Boxer; 55**

Funeral services were held Monday for Richard L. (Dick) Maloney of 15 Hunnewell avenue, Newton, a former middleweight boxer, who died at the age of 55 at Deaconess Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 3.

He was born in South Boston, and a requiem Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston. Mr. Maloney lived in Newton for 15 years and he was a salesman for the George J. Doran Co. of South Boston.

During his boxing years he was best remembered by fight fans for his bout with Lou Brouillard who later went on to become the world middleweight champion.

Maloney's brother, Jim, was a contender for the heavyweight crown in the days of Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey.

During World War II Dick Maloney served as a Sergeant in the Army and was a member of the American Legion, Brighton Post 17. He was a former member of the Veterans Boxers Association, the Wine and Spirits Club of Massachusetts, and the Disabled American Veterans, JFK Chapter 44.

Survivors include a son, Richard D. Maloney of West Roxbury; his brother, James Maloney of South Boston; and five sisters, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. John McPherson, both of Dorchester; Mrs. Lawrence McGuire and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan both of South Boston and Mrs. John Murray of Norwood.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

**Lisa A. Flynn**

A Mass of the Angles was celebrated on Friday in St. Philip Neri Church for six-year-old Lisa A. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flynn of 33 Whitney road, Newtonville. She died Tuesday (Dec. 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Paul Jr., and Edward and two sisters, Catherine and Deidre; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Flynn of Newton and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flynn of Waban.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

**Mrs. Mildred Childs,  
Widow of Mayor, 87**

Mrs. Mildred E. (Roy) Childs, widow of Edwin O. Childs, the 10-time Mayor of Newton, died at the age of 87 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 6. She was born in Watertown and formerly resided at 49 Grove street, Auburndale.

Mrs. Childs leaves a son, Edwin O. Childs Jr., of Newtonville; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy of Auburndale; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Lanigan of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Newton, and Miss Florence Roy of Newtonville, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Newton Cemetery Chapel followed by private interment.

**Edward C. Bills**

A Requiem Mass will be sung for Edward C. Bills of 7 Upland terrace, Needham, at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Bills died on Tuesday (Dec. 8) at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness. He was 55.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., and a former resident in Walpole, he was a mail carrier in Lexington. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army in World War II.

Surviving him is his wife, Ruth M. (Prendergast) Bills, and his mother, Mrs. Lillian (Riley) Bills of Waltham.

Funeral arrangements are by the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home at 1479 Washington street, West Newton, with visiting hours to be held today (Dec. 10) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Vacancies  
In Canada**

Apartment vacancy rates increased in all metropolitan areas across Canada during 1969, reports the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC). Despite this, tight rental markets continued in 19 cities, the report said.

Saskatoon, Sask., has the highest vacancy rate. Montreal showed increases in vacancy rates for the third consecutive year, while Toronto, with the highest level of apartment completions in Canada last year, registered almost no change in apartment vacancies.

**New Use For  
Old Bottles**

Old glass bottles and jars will soon be a valuable source of raw materials for industry.

Says Richard L. Cheney, executive director of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc.: "Crushed waste glass may constitute as much as 30 per cent, or more, of the ingredients needed to make new bottles. Furthermore, uses for old glass bottles have been found in the road building and home construction industries."

**THE ANNUAL MEETING  
OF THE CORPORATION  
OF THE NEWTON SAV-  
INGS BANK**

which was called for December 7, 1970 and postponed for lack of a quorum, will be held at 118 Centre St., Newton Centre, on Dec. 14, 1970 at 5 o'clock p.m. for any of the purposes contemplated by statute and any other business that may properly be transacted at an Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

HENRY W. HARDY,  
(G) d 10 Clerk**CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS****ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

**Item**

1. Vertical Camera and Accessories ..... \$100.00 2:30 P.M., Dec. 30, 1970

2. Annual Custodial Supplies ..... \$100.00 2:45 P.M., Dec. 30, 1970

3. Annual Paper Requirements for Printing .....

\$100.00 3:15 P.M., Dec. 30, 1970

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY,  
Purchasing Agent**CATE & PRATT  
FUNERAL HOME INC.**Charles F. Blackington - Sidney A. Marston  
Sidney A. Marston, Jr.

A century of helpful counsel on all service details to families of all religious faiths. The finest in modern air-conditioned facilities.

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• PENN-YAN • MERCURY

Mercury Outboard Motors

Marine Paints - Hardware

158 E. Central St., Natick

Rte. 135, Natick

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423 HARVARD

STREET, BROOKLINE

Open Thurs. 'Til 8:00 P.M.

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## Holiday Concert By Glee Club At Library Dec. 15

The Highland Glee Club of Newton Centre; Robert G. Newton, with 47 active members from 19 Greater Boston cities and towns, will sing a holiday concert at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, on Tuesday evening, December 15, at 7:45 p.m.

Directed by Robert Prince of Arlington and accompanied by Miss Brenda Merrill of Brookline, the 62-year-old club has a varied repertoire and a library of over 700 songs, including Bach chorales, Brahms leider, folk songs, and excerpts from musicals.

Joan Minkoff of Newton Highlands and George V. Brewer of Dedham will provide an added fillip to the winter concert at Newton's Main Library with their festive folk songs plus dulcimer, guitar and banjo accompaniment.

Current members of the club, which gives from six to eight concerts each year, are President Earl Alban, Seth M. Kalberg, Harold E. Marr and Winslow C. Auryanssen of Newtonville; Gordon Y. Case and Ralph L. Wheeler of

Newton Centre; Robert G. Royster and Allan B. Fraser of Newton Highlands; George F. Brewer, Lloyd Grimes and G. Sherwood Norton of Auburndale; Herbert Crocker and Arthur M. Rogers of West Newton; and Theodore M. Burkholder and Richard W. Loud of Newton.

Members from nearby towns and cities are Stuart J. Dewey of Watertown, Rodney C. Eaton of Harvard, Robert Drummond McNaughton of Winthrop, Albert A. Sibley of Sharon, F. Seifert Smith of North Marshfield, Bertram F. Whipple of Boston, Allan S. McGrath of South Boston, Erlund Field, Stoddard Jenney, Dr. Stewart L. Leach and Irving W. Middleton of Belmont; Ermond F. Lewis of Framingham; Douglas F. Storrie, George G. Robbins, James F. Calderwood, Arthur C. Loven and John C. MacMaster of Needham; Thomas L. Crawford of Brookline; Richard E. Shepler of Lynn; and John L. Sechrist of Medfield.

Through the years over 650 men from the Greater Boston area have sung with the club. Two men now singing with the group joined in 1921, and one in 1922. Most are of more recent vintage, with 14 new members joining in the current season. The men represent varied professions and ability to sing and a love for music.

The December 15 concert is free and open to the public. A special music display and exhibit of hand-made dulcimers by Highlands Glee Club member and past president George F. Brewer will be or view the week of the performance.

**PARKWAY**  
A DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
GIANT CINEMA-SCOPE SCREEN  
WEST ROXBURY  
ROUTE 16 — MILITARY HIGHWAY VILLAGE

WEDNESDAY THRU THURSDAY  
DECEMBER 9 THRU DECEMBER 15

— in Color —

"FANNY HILL"

— Also Color —

"INGA"

— and —

"TEENAGE MOTHER"

Rated X no one under 18 admitted to this performance.

Mon. thru Thur. box office opens 7:00 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Wed. thru Tues., Dec. 9th thru 15th Friday and Saturday box office opens 6:30 p.m. Show continuous from 7:00 p.m. Sundays and Holidays box office opens 6:00 p.m.; show continuous from 6:30 p.m.

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KIDDIE MATINEES

SAT. & SUN. DEC. 12 & 13

"THUMBELINA"

AND CARTOONS

SHOW EACH DAY

1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

NEXT ATTRACTION

STARTS DEC. 16

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND

THE SUNDANCE KID"

KIDDIE MATINEES

DEC. 19 & 20

"TARZAN'S GREAT ADVENTURE"

## This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Dept. of Agriculture

Not too many years ago you could strike out into almost any woods and cut your own Christmas tree — sometimes legally, more often not.

Today, you can still do it — but now it will be a tree cultivated for the purpose, and, for a small fee, you will be taking it with the grower's blessing, says the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.

Some time this weekend, bundle up the kids, visit one of the Bay State's Christmas tree plantations, and choose and cut your own tree.

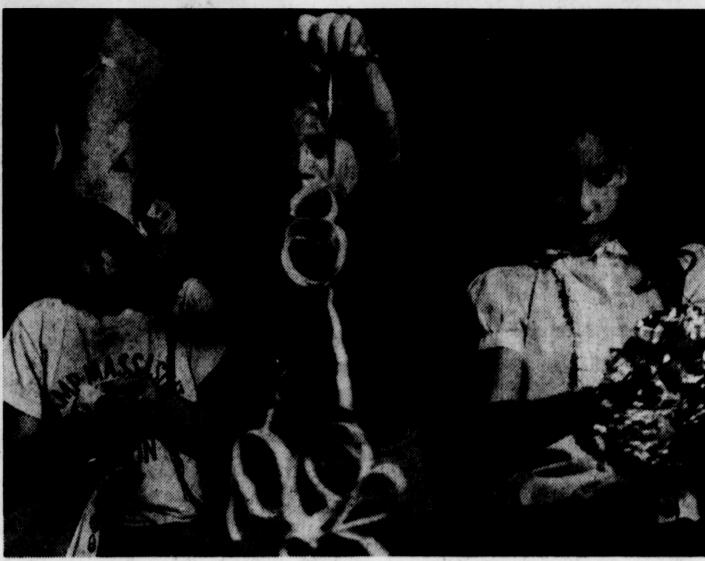
If this sounds like too much work, most roadside and farm stands have excellent selections of the popular balsam firs and scotch pines ready to take home, as well as wreaths and greens in enormous variety.

More than a million trees came into Massachusetts last year from Ontario and the Maritime provinces, and better than a quarter million more from Maine. Value of the crop sold here is three to four million dollars . . . a substantial sum for a short season.

To be sure an already cut tree is fresh and will remain so for the holiday season, lift it and strike the butt sharply on the ground. A shower of needles will tell you the tree has begun to dry out, and is not worth buying. Pull a couple of needles — the more they resist, the fresher the tree. Check the butt; oozing sap indicates freshness. Of course you should keep the tree moist while in use.

Prices continue reasonable this season. Rule of thumb seems to remain roughly a dollar per foot of height.

For a list of Christmas tree plantations in Massachusetts where you can cut your own, call the MDA Division of



**FAMILY ART-IN AT POMROY HOUSE** — Children experimenting with some of the media to be used at the Family Art-In, sponsored by the Emma Lazarus Chapter of American Jewish Congress on December 13 at the Pomroy House in Newton Corner from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., are, left to right, seven-year-old Shara Lewis, three-year-old Ian Lewis and seven-year-old Joyce Mandell, all of Newton. At the Art-In, coordinated by Mrs. Barbara Tabasky of Brookline and Mrs. Lonnie Dyner of Newton, ages of two to one hundred and two will be able to work in collages, wood scrap building, printing, make-up and various other things. Admission is nominal and members and non-members are all welcome to this exciting afternoon program.

## 18 Newtonites Are Enrolled at Wentworth Inst.

Eighteen Newton area residents are enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1970-71 academic year, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

The local students include:

Frederick Husser, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Husser of

677 Chestnut St., Newton, a

student in Electronic

Engineering Technology.

Michael Tramontozzi, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale

Tramontozzi of 79 Waltham

St., West Newton, in

Electrical Engineering

Technology.

Allan Fraser, son of Mrs.

Anna Fraser of 230 Winchester,

Newton Hts., in Architectural

Engineering Technology.

Michael Baldi, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Baldi Baldi of 120

Summer, Newton Center, in

Civil Highway Engineering.

Kenneth Cahoon, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Cahoon of 115

Summer, Newton, in Civil and

Highway Engineering

Technology.

Berg Ashchian of 32

Chandler Pl., Newton Upper

Falls, in Electrical Engineering

Technology.

Randall Rich, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Rich of 35 Ware

Rd., Newton, in Electronics

Engineering Technology.

Charles Shriner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Shriner of 29

Pickwick Rd., West Newton, in Civil Construction Technology.

Bruce Young, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Young of 33

Redwood Rd., Newton, in

Mechanical Design

Engineering Technology.

Mark Fleischer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Fleischer of

212 Parker Street, Newton

Centre, in Electrical

Engineering Technology.

Lewis Desouza, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Barbara Desouza of 29

Barbara Rd., West Newton, in

Electrical Engineering

Technology.

Dino DiCarlo, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dino DiCarlo of 44

Verdale Rd., Newton, in

Building Construction

Technology.

Michael Esposito, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Esposito of

192 Adams St., Newton, in

Electrical Engineering

Technology.

Theodore Richards, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richards of

176 Hartman Rd., Newton

Centre, in Architectural and

Structural Drafting

Technology.

Mark Bell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Aaron Bell of 100 Upland

Ave., Newton Highlands, in

Architectural Engineering

Technology.

Francis Lew, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wey Yeo Lew of 110

Farwell St., Newtonville, in

Mechanical Design Technology.

Mark Tilden of Scituate, a

mild weather of late

November and early

December, says Nat Tilden of

Scituate, came to be dreaded

by the early settlers of the Bay

Colony as time of Indian attacks.

With the leaves off the trees and the ground still soft and bare, the Indians had plenty of visibility and ease of movement through the forests.

The settlers grimly called this period "Indian Summer," meaning something far different from our view of it today.

He began with classes in New Haven College where he obtained a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1965 the hard way, at night. He hewed to

## Paris Is A City For All Seasons

By MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor

Songs and poems have been written about Paris in the spring when young lovers stroll hand in hand along the banks of the Seine and the first green buds appear on the famous chestnut and other trees along the boulevards and streets and in the parks.

But Paris is a city for all seasons and tourists can find it equally rewarding in the fall when trees are shedding their leaves and some of the springtime romances may have faded.

For one thing, Paris is less crowded than with visitors. As a result, there is a wider selection of hotel accommodations available and it is a lot easier to book a good table in the finer restaurants, cafes and night clubs.

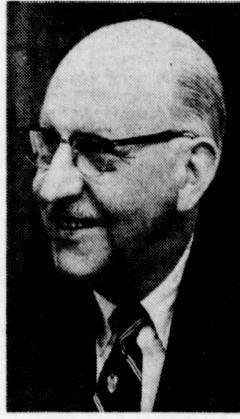
For another, hotel personnel, waiters, shop clerks and others whose livelihood depends in some measure on tourists are even more attentive and courteous. I found.

And believe it or not, even Paris taxi drivers with whom I've had my difficulties in the past seem less aggressive on this visit in October. But they still drive as if they were competing in the Grand Prix, weaving in and out through the jammed traffic and around pedestrians while passengers either marvel at their expertise or shudder at the near-misses.

&lt;p



GUY W. NICHOLS, JR.



ROBERT F. KRAUSE

## Krause, Nichols Named N.E. Electric Directors

The New England Electric System Directors have elected Robert F. Krause of Waban, chairman, succeeding William Webster, who remains with the company as consultant-engineer. Krause will continue as chief executive officer, a position he has held since April.

Elected president, succeeding Mr. Krause, was Guy W. Nichols of Needham who has been executive vice-president since 1968.

Guy Nichols joined the company in 1947, was elected a vice-president in 1967 and became executive vice-president to the president, elected vice-chairman and director of the company the following year. He is vice-president in 1961. He received his AB degree from the University of Arizona and a JD degree from the University of Michigan Law School. His wife is the former Ann W. Verner.

Joining the company in 1948 as an attorney, Krause was elected a member of the board of Aldermen on Monday night.

He is a director of the First National Bank of Boston, a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is a member of the corporations of the Museum of Science and Wentworth Institute. He received his AB degree from the University of Arizona and a JD degree from the University of Michigan Law School. His wife is the former Shirley Hubbard.

## Newton's New High School . . .

## More Money To Be Needed For School Developments

More money will undoubtedly come out of the \$275,000 site development of the new Newton High School, Ernest Dietz, chairman of the Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee told the Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

At present \$275,000 has been allocated for this purpose, which includes plans for staff parking, athletic fields and landscaping.

At a meeting earlier this month with Willoughby Marshall, newly appointed architect who is drawing up plans for the site, the Public Buildings Committee was advised that the preliminary studies will be approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000, but that amount

## Lutherans To Observe 25th Anniversary

Rev. Robert L. Griesse will conduct worship services at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre, on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at the early service and at both services the last Sunday of each month. Sunday school meets at 10:30 a.m. and a nursery is provided for preschoolers. A coffee hour takes place in the parish hall after the late service.

An Advent service takes place at the church on Wednesday evening Dec. 16 at 8 o'clock. This service will mark the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons.

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**SEE IT, DRAW IT** \$2.99  
**LITE A LITE GAME** \$4.99  
**Outfits for G. I. JOE** 99¢  
**Outfits for BABY TENDER LOVE** \$1.99

Was \$2.95  
\$7.99  
\$19.88  
\$3.99  
\$7.99  
\$1.89  
\$2.49

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## Hour-Long Barrage At Mayor's Office . . .

## Aldermen Air Frustrations And Gripe at Executive Department

The Newton Board of Aldermen spent more than an hour at its meeting on Monday night airing its frustrations and gripes with the city's executive department.

Alderman Peter Harrington, who requested and got a "committee of the whole" meeting on the subject, said he feels he must make decisions without adequate information. He also said too many important items were presented to the board as "emergencies" which must be acted upon hastily and without proper study.

Several aldermen said the Mayor should be in his office on as many meeting nights as possible so that answers to questions could be forthcoming on the spot.

Harrington referred to the matter of a pending possible law suit against the builders and designers of the city incinerator resulting from many of the headaches the city has experienced in the operation of the facility. He said he was unable to obtain a report prepared by a consultant firm that studied the matter. He

said the board had been go out and spend the kind of time waiting for five months for a report on parking plans for the new high school. Plans for public use of the Webster Estate on Hammond Pond Parkway have also been delayed too long and the board is still awaiting a report sought last spring, Harrington added.

With regard to the incinerator City Solicitor Melvin Dangel reported that since a lawsuit may be in the offing parts of the report which might affect the case were not being made public.

"I don't want to take away the Mayor's powers but I don't want legislative powers usurped from the board," Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said. He declared that "I find it reprehensible that we can't call our own meetings."

Alderman Michael Lipof pointed out that the report of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse was unavailable when the aldermanic Drug Committee sought it. "No one in business would

expressed the opinion that, in

the past, the leadership on the board or committee chairmen got this kind of information.

The committee system on the board has broken down, he charged.

"Dockets are published far enough in advance of board meetings for aldermen who are interested in acquiring more information on a matter to do so," Alderman Adelaide Ball maintained. "If there's anything on the docket I don't understand I come to the Mayor and to department heads and I have never once been turned down," she declared.

A board member can't go to every committee meeting because there are conflicts.

Data should be circulated to all members of the board," Alderman Richard Bullwinkle asserted.

## Bowen School Program Most Successful . . .

## Parents, Jr. High Girls, Help At 16-Year-Old Nursery School

Bowen Nursery School found itself with some unusual students one morning recently. Seated at a tot-sized round table in the Nursery during a regular class session were Bowen Elementary School Principal, Mr. John McLeod; Weeks Junior High School Principal, Mr. Socrates Lagios; and Mrs. Ernestine Smith, head teacher of the Nursery.

Also present were Mrs. Irene Bickelman and Mrs. Susan McNulty, representing the Guidance and Home Economics departments at Weeks; and Mrs. Toby Steinberg, this year's parent-president of the nursery school.

The purpose of the in-class meeting was to acquaint the Weeks faculty with the facilities of the Nursery, and to encourage both Weeks and the Bowen School to make greater use of the Nursery School in their regular teaching programs.

The Nursery meets in one of the two kindergarten rooms at the Bowen School. It enjoys such advantages as the use of the gym, playground, and library, and school presentation such as the recent fourth grade Thanksgiving play.

For the past sixteen years, the school has been completely self-supporting; it operates as a non-profit corporation, administered and financed each year by the parents of the children who attend.

## Pre-Holiday Sale By Art Assoc. Here

**Lt. Bruce Novak On Army Duty At Fort Gordon**

Army Lieut. Bruce M. Novak of 823 Chestnut street, Waban, is on active duty at Fort Gordon, Ga. Following completion of a training course, he expects to be assigned to the First Unitarian Church Signal Center and School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Lieut. Novak is graduate of Newton South High School. He received his BS degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and his masters degrees in physics and education at Brown University.

The proceeds from the sale will go to a building fund for an Art Center for Newton and the Newton Art Association.

The projected plans for an Art Center include not only members, but for use of the art-oriented and art lovers of all ages.

Many of the Newton Art Association members will be on hand during the sale to answer questions concerning the Association or the anticipated Art Center.

Mrs. Michael Annunziata is the chairman of this event.

## Newton Faces Big Duplicate Census Costs

The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen has voted to recommend an appropriation of \$22,000 for the annual residence listing of people age 17 and over beginning in January.

However, Newton along with every other community in the state, faces a second listing to be made around April of every man, woman and child as required under the redistricting of the State House of Representatives.

This second listing would cost an additional estimated \$31,000.

The voting lists are drawn up from the annual listing which begins on Jan. 2.

Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, advised the Aldermanic committee that he was told by the Secretary of State's office that there is not enough time to make up forms, so that both listings could be made at the same time.

Licarie expressed doubt there would be any remedy from the Legislature.

He expressed the opinion that once the Representatives realize a full population count is to be taken they are likely to attach further provisions. This was done in 1965 when a separate count was made of veterans in the state.

coming into the Nursery as observers. They lend a hand when a busy four-year-old needs assistance, then meet with Mrs. Smith after class to discuss their day.

In this way, students learn something about group relationships in the three-to-five age bracket, and gain insight into their own personal behavior as well.

Shared projects with the Bowen kindergarten are not uncommon. Mrs. Smith and kindergarten teacher, Pat Toto, recently took both classes on a trip to a nearby turkey farm. In an area between the two classrooms, a "quiet learning center" has been established, for letter and number work.

Girls from Weeks Junior High have been assisting in this Nursery for the past four years, as a result of "Operation Upstart". This is a research program under the direction of Dr. Rachel Chaffey, for careers exploration and careers opportunities for junior high school age girls. Weeks also sends students to the Nursery from its Child Care course.

Plans for the 1971-72 season are already in the making. Having been given the green light by Bowen Principal McLeod, the Nursery has voted to change its hours to 8:15 to 11:45.

Plans are underway for the establishment of the Bowen Nursery School Scholarship Fund, in an effort to make the Nursery available to more children from the community.

An Open House meeting is scheduled for January, after which applications for the 1971-72 season will be mailed.

Plans are underway for the establishment of the Bowen Nursery School Scholarship Fund, in an effort to make the Nursery available to more children from the community.

An unusual feature of the program will be a chorus made up of 400 Newton school students, who will sing "The Earth's A Baked Apple."

Michael Colgrass wrote this as a musical celebration in honor of Martin Luther King.

It consists of six poems written for solo, mixed chorus, and orchestra, in which he associates the life of Martin Luther King with the spirit of youth.

It was commissioned by the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts for premiere in Boston on March 1, 1969. William Bradford Wright, 12 year old Newton student who attends Weeks Junior High School,

promised their full support for the continued existence of the Nursery; plans are being made to make the cooperative school even more cooperative.

Under the direction of Mrs. Smith, pupils from the older grades at Bowen have been

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IN  
THIS  
ISSUE



# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 50

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1970

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

## \*\*\*\*\* The World \*\*\*\*\*

### POLISH TANKS, TROOPS IMPOSE TIGHT CONTROLS ON 3 CITIES

POLISH TROOPS and tanks imposed tight controls Wednesday on three major cities in northern Poland where crowds angered by government-ordered food price increases stoned Communist Party headquarters, burned buildings, looted shops and battled police for two days. The official news agency PAP, in the first government report on the rioting in the tri-city port area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot on the Bay of Danzig, said six persons, including policemen, were killed and "several dozen" others injured. An earlier report by local Polish radios said at least 150 policemen were hurt, many of them seriously. PAP said the rioters "demolished and set on fire" public buildings and looted dozens of shops. Diplomatic sources in Gdansk said mobs also stoned Communist party headquarters, burned cars, trucks and other vehicles and chanted slogans against Communist First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka and other party leaders. Western diplomatic sources in Warsaw said government forces used gunfire and tear gas in addition to the tanks to quell the rioters. It was Poland's most serious violence since the "bread and freedom" uprising in Poznan in the 1956 political upheaval that brought threats of Soviet military intervention and the return of Gomulka to power.

### ROCKETS HIT BIG U.S. AIR BASE NORTH OF SAIGON

COMMUNIST rockets hit the big American air base at Bien Hoa, north of Saigon, Wednesday night. Near the Saigon outskirts, a grenade hurled into a sidewalk cafe wounded three Navy men and eight South Vietnamese civilians in a continuing wave of terrorism. In Cambodia, Communists ambushed a train near Phnom Penh and 2,500 South Vietnamese para-troopers drove westward in an attempt to link up with a surrounded Cambodian force at Prey Totung, 45 miles northeast of the capital. Military spokesmen said three rockets — two of Communist manufacture and one of Soviet make — crashed into the Bien Hoa base 14 miles north of Saigon, causing light damage but no casualties. It was the second shelling of a U.S. base in South Vietnam in 24 hours.

## \*\*\*\*\* The Nation \*\*\*\*\*

### SENATE APPROVES NIXON'S \$255 MILLION AID TO CAMBODIA

THE SENATE gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to President Nixon's \$255 million proposal to arm Cambodia against North Vietnam. It was a major defeat for Sen. J. William Fulbright, who sought to kill the bill by filibuster. The administration triumph, a major foreign policy victory, followed a year of rebuffs which finally sent Nixon to the voters asking for new senators who would support him for the rest of his term. The Cambodian aid measure was passed 27 to 22 as part of a \$550 million foreign aid supplemental authorization bill which Nixon submitted a month ago with little prospect for enactment in the lame duck Congress. The measure now goes to a House Senate Conference committee. It was approved over protests from Fulbright, D-Ark., that it represented a major new American commitment in Indochina that could prolong the war there and decrease the prospect of a negotiated settlement. Although Fulbright failed in his effort to sustain a filibuster Wednesday afternoon, congressional sources noted that as chairman or the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he will be in control when the conferees meet to reconcile differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill . . . and he could choose not to meet at all.

### MEDINA HALTED MASSACRE BY RADIOING: 'PARTY'S OVER'

CAPT. ERNEST MEDINA called a halt to the killing of civilians at My Lai by radioing, "The party's over, that's enough shooting for today," then later reported a body count of 310, a former soldier told the Calley court martial at Fort Benning, Ga., Wednesday. Thomas John Kinch, 24, of North Cape May, N.J., said he was serving with a mortar platoon on March 16, 1968, when Medina's company, to which he was attached, swept through My Lai. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is standing court martial for the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians was a platoon leader under Medina. Kinch claimed Medina ordered his men into My Lai in reprisal for troop losses and told them he "didn't want to see anything living but GI's." Medina, charged with the overall responsibility for the My Lai operation, will be given a pretrial hearing in Atlanta today to determine whether he, too, could be brought to trial.

### INCOME TAXES OVERPAID BY MILLIONS OF ELDERLY PERSONS

A SENATE committee said Wednesday that income taxes are overpaid by millions of elderly persons because tax forms confuse them and hide provisions intended to help them. The forms issued by the Internal Revenue Service are so complicated, the Special Committee on Aging said, that many older Americans are forced to turn to professionals for help and to pay a "surtax" — the fees charged by tax accountants. The committee said the nation's 8.8 million elderly pay \$7.3 billion worth of federal income taxes a year. It did not estimate how much of that sum represented an overpayment resulting from taxpayers' confusion, but it said "millions" of elderly persons make overpayments. "The plain fact is that many Americans cannot interpret Internal Revenue Service rulings and instructions," Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., committee chairman, said in a report to the Senate.

### DOUGLAS EXPRESSES 'UNBOUNDED CONFIDENCE' IN YOUTH

JUSTICE William O. Douglas, acknowledging his exoneration from impeachment charges, took the occasion Wednesday to express his "unbounded confidence" in young people and challenged them to solve America's problems of pollution and civil rights. In a rare appearance before newsmen and television cameras in an oak-paneled conference room at the Supreme Court, the 72-year-old Douglas read a statement noting that a special House investigating committee had "performed its constitutional duties, and I will try to continue to perform mine." He refused to answer questions about the subcommittee's 924-page report clearing him of allegations of breaches of the law and judicial misconduct brought by congressional critics seeking to remove him from the court seat he has held since 1939.

## Non-Salary School Budget Is Approved By Committee

### Department Commended For Tight Budget

All members of the Committee agreed that the school administration had done a creditable job in presenting a tight budget and commended the effort to take into account the fact that in the past few years the School Department has been able to turn back to the city about \$100,000 or more annually.

The School Committee cut \$39,392 from the school administration's budget request of \$3,514,938 for the non-salary portion of the budget.

This year's budget was prepared closer to the line so that such a turnback probably will not occur.

**Mayor Monte G. Basbas**

noted that though the 1971 non-salary budget is up \$168,000 over what was appropriated last year, it is about \$282,000 in excess of what was spent and is anticipated to be spent in 1970.

Committeeman Vincent

Stanton pointed out that the Committee was able to hold

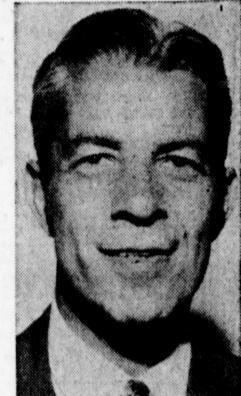
the budget at the proposed figure because of an anticipated turnback of \$115,000 ir. 1970.

Stanton commented that over the last three years the School Department has been able to turn back to the city an average of about \$170,000 per year. "In view of our desire to maintain a more stringent budget this year," Stanton proposed that this year's budget should reflect an anticipated turnback of \$150,000.

Most committee members appeared to agree that this might not be providing an adequate financial cushion in the face of inflationary costs, particularly in the area of such necessary, unalterable items as fuel oil and plant maintenance.

They asked for a review of these charges in March before

BUDGET—(See Page 4)



JUDGE FLASCHNER  
Honor To Be  
Given Judge  
Here Jan. 17

Judge Franklin Flaschner of Newton will be honored by the Brotherhood of Temple Reym on Sunday morning, January 17, at 9:30 o'clock.

Judge Flaschner, presiding Justice of the District Court of Newton and chief Justice of the District Courts of Massachusetts, is also an instructor at Boston College Law School.

JUDGE—(See Page 3)

## Mann Hits At Political Sign, And Card Abuse

Rep. Theodore D. Mann of Newton today filed new legislation designed to correct abuses caused by overzealous poll workers at voting places. The bill would also further prevent the indiscriminate use of political cards and signs in these areas.

In filing the bill, Rep. Mann declared: "Voters should be able to go to their polling places on primary and election days without having to go through what sometimes seems like an obstacle course as they encounter poll workers."

ABUSE—(See Page 17)



### On S. S. Hope Hospital Ship

Mrs. William Ziskend, of Newton, is shown with Nurse Dolly Dec, of Ludlow, and a favorite patient aboard S.S. Hope Hospital Ship in Tunisia.

### Newton Woman Fund Raiser

## Goal Of S. S. Hope Is Her Dedication

GIRL—(See Page 39)

MAIL COPY EARLY

Avoid Yule Rush

Copy for the next issue of The Graphic on December 24 should be mailed as soon as possible to Box 102, Newtonville, Mass. 02160 to avoid the last-minute rush of mail next week.

In order to facilitate the delivery of mail to the newspaper The Graphic maintains five pick-up stations in Newton. Copy may be left at the following places:

Hubbard Drug, 425 Centre St., Newton; Barbara Jeans, 128 Washington St., West Newton; Walnut Drug, 833 Washington St., Newtonville; Alvord Drug, 105 Union St., Newton Centre, and Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., Newton Highlands.

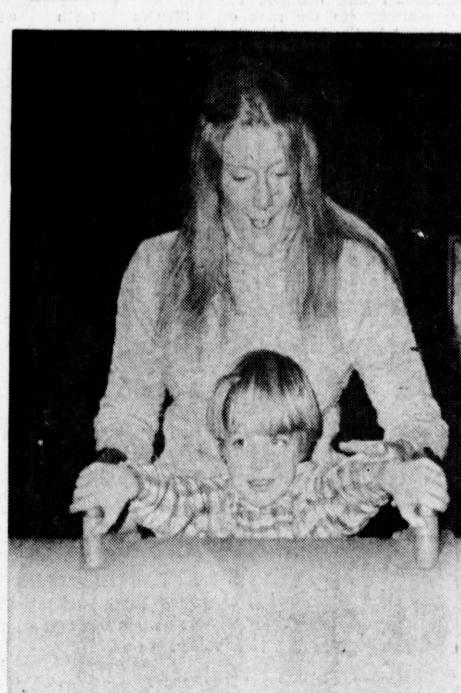
HOPE—(See Page 32)

Last year for the first time, a Massachusetts Committee was formed by the New York Committee inviting Mrs. William (Madeline) Ziskend to participate as the Massachusetts Chairman; Governor and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent as Honorary Chairman, Mrs. Peter D. Fuller of Brookline, Mrs. Curt E. Gowdy of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Chase C. Kimball of Milton, Mrs. Henry C. Snell of Newton, and Mr. Snell of Newton.

The Chief stated that every year the city experiences accidents on ice by eager skaters, or winter sports enthusiasts who venture out on unsafe ice, and suggests to parents that they discuss with their children the following:

Skate only at supervised areas.

SKATE—(See Page 2)



Young Learner

Miss Ann Mecham, of Newtonville, a junior at Middletown College, helps a Middlebury youngster to master the horse at a weekly playground program she organized for local youngsters.

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Sargent Muscle To Defeat GOP House Leader Curtiss

Representative Sidney Q. Curtiss of Sheffield almost certainly will be ousted from his position as Republican leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives as a result of the action of Governor Francis W. Sargent in supporting Representative Francis W. Hatch, Jr., of Beverly for the post.

Those columnists and commentators who have been predicting that Curtiss will fight off the challenge by Hatch, as he has in the past, are underestimating Governor Sargent's very substantial political muscle.

If this were a test of strength between Curtiss and Hatch, Curtiss would win and retain his leadership post.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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**Underwriting Course**

Reuben Binis of 85 Withington road, Newtonville and Charles A. Katsenes of 174 Newtonville avenue, Newton, have completed the advanced course for field underwriters of the New York Life Insurance Company.



Citizens of Newton...

**THANK YOU**

My sincere thanks to the loyal and dedicated people who worked for me and all those who voted for me on December 8th.

I pledge my service towards unity and harmony among all the people of our city.

MICHAEL ANTONELLIS

**Macalaster Is New President Of Boston Bank**

At the 89th annual meeting of the Merchants Co-operative Bank, 125 Tremont street, Boston, on December 11, Andrew S. Macalaster of Newton was elected president of the bank by its board of directors.

A resident of West Newton, Mr. Macalaster has served on the bank's board of directors since 1953. He replaces retiring Henry H. Pierce who has served as president and director for 33 years. Mr. Pierce will continue his relations with the bank and its customers in the capacity of a consultant.

Mr. Macalaster, a graduate of Boston University, is a lifelong resident of this area.

**Robert G. Steinberg Wins BA in Psychology**

Miss Roberta Gail Steinberg of Newton Centre has received her degree of bachelor of arts in psychology from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steinberg of 867 Dedham street, Newton Centre.

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**Noel Services At St. John's Episcopal Church**

The 10 a.m. service on Sunday morning, Dec. 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue and Otis street, Newtonville, will be Morning Prayer accompanied by a Christmas Pageant, with Lessons and Carols, presented by the Church School members.

Mrs. Peter Van Ness is directing the students in their preparation for the Pageant in cooperation with the Rector, Rev. Edwin S.S. Sunderland, Jr., and Dr. Francis J. Pilecki, Organist and Choir Director.

A festive coffee hour in the Loring Room is being planned by several of the ladies of the Parish to follow the service and Pageant, to which all are most cordially invited to attend.

Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec. 24, at 5:30 p.m. the service will be the traditional Carols and Choral Eucharist. Prior to the service, violinists, Clara and Stanley Benson, will render selections in keeping with the season. Assisting the Rector on this occasion will be Rev. Philip C. Jacobs, III, who was recently ordained to the Diaconate by Bishop John M. Burgess at St. John's.

On Christmas Day at 9 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion.

At 8 and 10 a.m. on the Sunday after Christmas (Dec. 27) there will also be services of Holy Communion.

**Reappointed As Notaries Public**

Three residents of the Newtons have been reappointed as Notaries Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent. They are Irene M. Harkins of 85 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre; Attorney James P. Murray of 106 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill; and Joseph T. McDermott of 399 Wolcott St., Auburndale.

Announcement of the appointments was made this week by Secretary of State John F.X. Dwyer. The terms of all three Notaries Public will expire in 1977.



**SPECIAL BLOOD DONOR AWARD** — Mrs. Winifred Clayton, left, of Newton, recipient of RH Blood Donor Award in recognition of outstanding contribution to humanity, is congratulated by Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, State Health Commissioner. In center is Dr. Rachel Benjamin, Family Health Services, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

**Newton Woman Honored As Donor**

Mrs. Winifred Clayton, of 20 Hereford road, Waban, a special blood donor who has helped spare newborn babies from Rh disease, was honored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Blood Grouping Laboratory at a dinner held recently in Boston's Museum of Science.

According to Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, State Health Commissioner, the recipient was one of 60 special donors recognized for an outstanding contribution to humanity.

The volunteers have frequently donated plasma to the Rh Immune Globulin Program which obtains anti-Rh gamma globulin serum from the material.

The serum is administered to women with negative Rh blood immediately following delivery of their first Rh positive infant and after each subsequent delivery. The vaccine provides them with the necessary immunization to ensure a normal baby.

Without this protection, Rh-negative women are at risk of being born with Rh disease in early 1968 when it is known medically as bearing Rh infants. The effects of the disease can cause the baby to suffer jaundice and anemia or encounter heart failure even before birth. The lack of experience has led to the tragedy of bearing Rh infants. The fusion immediately after birth could result in brain damage or other serious defects.

Dr. Frechette said that the plasma donated frequently by these volunteers has already provided protection for some medically known.

The plasma is donated by Rh-sensitized donors by a pile supply which will be able to service the anticipated needs of the entire state for a period of two years. The program, a model for processed.

**Referenda Petitions Seek Election Change For School Committee**

The Newton Election Commission is considering three petitions designed to modify the city's charter by changing the method of election of School Committee members, and to create initiative and referendum procedures.

In order to gain a place on the ballot next November the petitions must obtain the approval of the Board of Aldermen and the signature of Mayor Monte G. Basbas. Next November an entirely new charter will be placed before the voters for consideration.

Two of the petitions deal with the election of School Committee members, and were filed under the provisions of the State Home Rule law. Mrs. Joan Saklad filed one petition which calls for the election of the members by ward. At present school committee members are elected at large and there is a residency requirement. Currently there is one committee elected by the entire city, from each ward.

A slightly different petition was introduced by Mrs. Eloise Houghton, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the School Committee. Her petition calls also for election of eight members by ward, but proposes that two additional members be elected at large without any residency requirement.

She told police she stopped her car at the intersection of Hammondwood road and Beacon street around 4:30 p.m. A youth opened the door on the driver's side, then beat and kicked her.

Apparently he tried to make off with the car, but fled on foot toward Cleveland Circle when three men in a green truck stopped to investigate Miss Peters' screams.

**Youth Beats and Kicks Woman, Flees on Foot**

Just why a youth dragged a young woman from her car in Chestnut Hill on Sunday afternoon, beat and kicked her, remained unsolved as police continued the search for the culprit.

Miss Nancy Peters, 23, of 185 Hobart road, Newton Centre, was treated for a contusion of the skull at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

She told police she stopped her car at the intersection of Hammondwood road and Beacon street around 4:30 p.m. A youth opened the door on the driver's side, then beat and kicked her.

Apparently he tried to make off with the car, but fled on foot toward Cleveland Circle when three men in a green truck stopped to investigate Miss Peters' screams.

**Skate -**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Never skate alone - always skate with others.

Keep away from open water.

Avoid skating on crystallized or porous ice, no matter how thick.

If in doubt, call the Recreation Department for advice about safe skating areas.

If you should fall through:  
DO NOT PANIC!

Move slowly toward safety.  
Kick your feet to the surface behind you.

Extend your arms forward on solid ice.

Try to maintain a level position and distribute weight.

Try working forward on the ice ledge by kicking, wiggling and reaching.

If you see an accident - get help if possible.

Use whatever material is at hand - tree branches, rope, ladder, life preserver, mounted shore tire or anything that can be used to reach the accident victim.

If help is available, use human chain and distribute weight as much as possible.

Chief Quinn also stated that there are very few winter seasons where ice skating has been safe until after the first of January, and in Newton, ice skating is recommended only at supervised areas such as Bulloughs Pond, Crystal Lake, Wares Cove or at flooded playgrounds.

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**Royal Secret Princess Trio 10.00** — three Royal Secret luxuries for the bath: 3½ Oz. Luxury Bath Powder, 3½ Oz. Luxury Bath-Foam, 1 Fl. Oz. Spray Concentré

**Royal Secret Luxury Lotion** — 8 Fl. Oz. 6.00, 16 Fl. Oz. 10.00 — moisture and fragrance combined to soften and scent the skin

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## Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JANICE E. KAPLAN

With the auditorium still ringing with the sounds of the dramatic production "Ondine," casting for this year's musical was held. "Oklahoma" was selected as the play, and it will be performed on February 10, 11 and 12.

Over eighty-five students tried out for the play which features a very large chorus as well as dancing and drama.

Kathy Falk leads the cast as Laury with the male lead held by T. Hornsby as Curly. Sonya Merian will portray Aunt Eller and Will Parker will be played by Gerry Shrair.

Other leading roles are held by Rhonda Lushan as Ado Annie, Rich Levine as Ali Hakim, Russ Small portraying Jud Fry, and Robert Beaser as Andrew Carnes.

Miriam Axelrod and Leah Freed are the student production managers. Mr. Ernest Chamberlain and Mr. David Arner are the directors.

The long awaited Curriculum Review Board is currently being implemented. Each department formed a board in the way it saw fit, and first reactions to the boards show them to be a success.

Two students from each departmental board will be representatives to the Overall Board which will begin meetings in January. Many questions will be up in front of the board including English Curriculum revision, and a reassessment of the house plan.

The Social Studies Department is sponsoring a series of programs on Careers in the Social Studies. Mr. Bob Stegeman, organizer of the program explained that the

series was formulated to introduce students to careers with which they don't often have the chance to come in contact.

Recent speakers have included Mr. Dallas Miner, an ecologist from the Massachusetts Audubon Society; Mrs. Anita Mischler, a sociologist; and Professor Jerome Rothenberg, an economist from M.I.T.

The speakers are approaching their fields from a wide range of viewpoints. They hope to show the opportunities for all students in these careers. Programs in the near future include an archaeologist and city planner.

Hopefully, these programs will introduce students to practical and specific careers.

A group of students at Newton South are seeking to establish an annex to the school similar to Murray Road. They want a school where learning would be more informal, more imaginative and less pressurized.

At a recent meeting students from Murray Road attended and showed a film of their school. The educational experiment has been succeeding for four years.

A proposal outlining some details of a Free School has been presented. Principal William D. Geer Jr. explained that many people are working on various proposals for a school annex. He notes that the annex would most likely be built away from the established Newton South, and one of the major problems of such an endeavor is getting city land on which to build.

The Senior Class recently held elections for a fifteen man governing committee. This type of government was decided upon when it became apparent that some kind of government was necessary for the senior class.

Seniors chosen for the com-

mittee include: Shelley Bakst,

Danny Barkin, Andy Cutler,

Joel Kazis, Rhonda Lushan,

Russ Lyons, Peter Murphy,

Maureen O'Connor, Marcy

Richmond, Nancy Ratner,

Martha Sandman, Eric Sham-

ban, Skip Singer, Lissa

Williams, and Judy Weinstein.

A small group of seniors have chosen a prom to be the senior class activity. Organizers of the project are seeking a plan that is agreeable to the entire class.

President of the Brotherhood, Norman White and Chairman of the breakfast, Gerald Cohen and Seymour Smoller, have announced that special awards will be given to Arnold Weisman and Harry Shafferman of Temple Reiyin for their unselfish dedication to Temple affairs.

For reservations please call

Donald Habelow, reservation chairman, 244-2935.

Large from Ward Five in

Newton from 1958-1970, and his other accomplishments in

clude the chairmanship of

many civic, communal and

charitable affairs.

The Debating Team held its

first match of the season

recently against Brookline

High. Mark Ziering and Janice

Kaplan debated negative and

Mike Niederman and Robert

Levine argued affirmative.

The national high school topic

was debated. It states:

"Resolved: That the federal

government should establish,

the first of the three tanks,

the program so that by

the time the polluted water

has gone through all three

tanks the algae has

assimilated all materials."

Pure Water Remains

Ort said that when the

algae floats to the top in a

final tank and is raked off,

the only thing left is 99.9

percent pure water, with all

bacteria phosphates and

nitrates removed.

The process is an intensified form of algae

pond system originally

developed by Dr. William

Oswald of the University of

California.

"We have one integrated

operation that is the equiva-

lent of full primary, sec-

ondary and tertiary treat-

ment of waste water pro-

cessed by conventional treat-

ment plants," said Ralph W.

Douglas, executive vice

president of ERA. "The

renovated water is the most

economical treatment to

water reclamation pollution

aid because of the lack of

funds.

Committeeman Francis

Frazier expressed the opinion

that serious consideration

should be given to the student

who initiated the investigation.

Committeeman Alvin

Mandell quipped that since she

is in her last year of law

school "at least she should get

a finder's fee."

The checks, Gaudet said,

have been deposited with the

City Treasurer and have

been accumulating in the ci-

ty treasury all these year

and receiving no interest

payments.

The School Committee voted,

by a sense of the meeting, that

the funds should be transferred

to the School Department,

placed in an interest drawing

savings bank account, and that

the income should go to the

Newton High School and

Newton South High School

Scholarship Foundations.

These groups were asked to

submit a recommendation as

to how they should be dispersed.

According to Scovell's will

the money is to be used as

prizes for distinguished

scholarship in the high schools.

Gaudet noted that 85

Newton High School

students applied for

scholarships last year and

only 43 could be given the

same opinion.

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## Editorials . . .

## Audacious Students

Some students at Oriente University in Santiago, Cuba, stealing a page from collegians in the U.S. and other nations, had the audacity to criticize their country's economy in the presence of Fidel Castro recently.

They didn't get very far, and it isn't likely they'll stage any sit-ins, bomb their school or throw any deans down staircases. The premier frowns on any such shenanigans — in Cuba.

Yet, their anger appeared to have some basis. Castro just about ruined his island's economy in his efforts to reach an impossible 10 million-ton sugar harvest last year. By neglecting other industries he did bring in a record 8.5 million-ton crop.

Cubans are still paying for that unsatisfactory coup. No fresh milk is available for anyone over 7. The current meat ration is down to three-quarters of a pound a week. In Havana, fresh fruits and vegetables are almost unknown.

For the sugar harvest, now getting underway, Castro has reduced his goal to seven million tons. Those Oriente students, no doubt, will be invited to participate. Plane hijackers from the United States will also have a machete and a job waiting for them in the cane fields. Recently, Cuba has been designating them as "undesirables" not heroes, and Castro wastes no time or money on "undesirables."

It would appear that the Premier will strive to avoid skeletonizing other industries in harvesting this year's sugar but seven million tons will require a lot of hands, and if there's a light at the end of his woeful economic tunnel it isn't being provided by Russia.

There's no indication he has given up his broad plans for exporting revolution to South America, even if he is hard-put in scraping together the wherewithal of buying trucks from France, cattle and farm machinery from Canada, automobiles from Italy, buses from Britain and electronic equipment from Japan.

Right now the Pearl of the Antilles isn't a showplace of communistic success. Currently, Fidel Castro suffers a king-size headache. He needs a lot of money on the foreign exchange. What he needs least are students aping American Weathermen or members of the S.D.S.

## Strange Problems

In the bubbling turmoil of modern education strange problems are constantly surfacing these days.

Federal courts which haven't reached a final decision on Cassius Clay's belief that he should not be subjected to U.S. military service have had the case on one level or another for three years now. Presumably, the wheels of justice would turn a bit faster if it were not for the slow-down occasioned by an overload of cases imposed upon the courts.

Yet, probably because the matters of justice involved are not so weighty, the U.S. courts seem to be disposing with a fair amount of alacrity the complaints of high schoolers who allege their civil rights have been violated by school authorities.

In some of the federal courts long hairdos of students have been ruled a definite civil right, worthy of upholding. In others the students have been directed to obey the rules and get their locks shorn.

Presently, in New York City, which has seen about everything in public school administration during its teacher strike and since, a new squabble has broken out. It is about the proper display of flags. The law seems to limit the display of flags on the city's school buildings to the American, state and city ensigns.

Recently at one high school a red, black and green flag with a panther depicted in the center went on public display. There were demands that it be taken down forthwith. There were equally substantial arguments that the flag had no political significance.

For the time being there will probably be no court action. School authorities are reluctant to act. Some of them fear that if the strict provisions of the law are invoked their school would be boycotted by its students.

Strange, indeed, are some of the problems education can produce at this long distance from the ancient Little Red Schoolhouse.

## Two Newtonites In UMass Student Play

## Lasell Workshop

Members of the Lasell

Two Newton students at the University of Massachusetts Players presented two evening at Amherst are members of performances last weekend of the cast of a pre-Socratic "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," being presented Dec. 16 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Bartlett Auditorium in Amherst.

Members of the cast, both of whom play the part of a cloud, are David Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen of 66 Solon street, and Laurie

The Canadian province of Flamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Flamm of 22 Tennyson road, Newton.

## The Newton Graphic

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Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

## LETTER TO THE GRAPHIC

## Comments On Recent Caucus

Editor of The Graphic:

As one who participated actively in the aldermanic caucus I have read with interest the many comments it provoked.

I waited until after the election before responding because, while I supported Mr. Band in the caucus and continued after it to believe that he would be the better alderman, I felt obligated by my voluntary participation in the caucus to support, work and vote for the caucus' choice provided that he was not repugnant to me, and I did not want to hurt his candidacy by my comments. In fact, Mr. Malec has been a most impressive candidate.

My main criticism of the caucus is that the participants were swayed by Mr. Malec's offer to withdraw when the real question was which of three attractive candidates would stand a better chance at the polls. Indeed from a logical viewpoint the only result of Mr. Malec's offer should have been for the caucus to take him at his word, thus reducing the number of liberal candidates in the race.

About criticism of the caucus expressed by others let me say this:

1. The one dollar admission fee was necessary in order to pay for the hiring of the hall.  
2. No one's selection virtually everyone present signified his intention to endorse the caucus' eventual choice.

All in all, the common criticisms of the caucus are so baseless as to seem sparked more by sour grapes and hopes of political advantage than by serious thought.

Before being accused for a foreigner let me add that at twenty-one I am a lifelong resident of Newton, a graduate of her public schools, a senior at Harvard, a member of the state executive committee of Americans for Democratic Action, and experienced in Newton politics.

Yours faithfully,  
David Guberman  
1066 Walnut Street  
Newton, Mass. 02161

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

But a fight between Curtiss on one side and Hatch and Sargent on the other is not even a contest. The odds are stacked against the GOP House leader whom the newsmen like to refer to as the Squire from the Berkshires.

Whether Governor Sargent exercised sound political judgment in involving himself in a clash such as that between Curtiss and Hatch is question. The fact is that he has involved himself. His prestige is on the line, and he does not intend to suffer any blow to that prestige.

Mr. Sargent demonstrated his capacity as a fighter when he crushed the attempt by Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood to gain the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

An ironic aspect to the situation is that Representative Hatch opposed Mr. Sargent for the GOP endorsement for Lieutenant Governor at the 1966 Republican State Convention and that Representative Curtiss supported Sargent against Hatch.

That does not influence the Governor at the present time, at least not enough to cause him to maintain a hands-off attitude toward the Hatch-Curtiss battle.

Whatever Governor Sargent's personal attitude may be toward Curtiss and Hatch as individuals, he is convinced Hatch would do a better job as GOP House leader than Curtiss, and he will produce the votes to install him in that position on Jan. 6.

This could mean that Governor Sargent already is thinking in terms of the 1974 election; or it could mean that the Governor is simply angry with Curtiss for standing against him last winter on the issue of cutting the size of the House. The fact is that the House action in that instance did Governor Sargent more political good than harm although it may have bruised his feelings.

Some columnists, predicting the reelection of Curtiss as GOP House leader, are recalling that Peabody tried and failed to oust the late John Thompson from the House Speaker when Peabody was beginning his term as Governor at the start of 1963.

That was a different and more difficult fight at a different time under different circumstances.

Mr. Sargent is completing two years in the Governorship and next month will start a full four-year term in that office. Few Republican House members relish the idea of incurring his displeasure and falling into his disfavor.

Governor Sargent need influence only a much smaller number of House members than ex-Governor Peabody sought to sway. Curtiss does not have the weapons with which to fight that Thompson had, and he is far from the rough-and-tumble fighter Thompson was.

Curtis is a very likable law-maker. He is not an aggressive leader. But in fairness the political troops he commanded were always so badly outnumbered that he never had much of a unit to lead.

It will be interesting to see how many Republican House members he can persuade to stand with him against the Governor. Checks made by the writer indicate the number will not be large.

## McCormack Honored, Feted As Retirement Draws Near

Speaker John W. McCormack is being honored and feted in Washington as he prepares to retire from Congress after nearly a lifetime of service on Capitol Hill.

The humble and the mighty have joined in tribute to the man from South Boston who for a period was

## SANTA'S VISITOR



one of the most powerful men in the nation's capital and for one year stood only a heartbeat away from the Presidency.

A number of people from Greater Boston have journeyed to Washington to attend the testimonial and express their applause and cheers for eldering John McCormack who will soon pass from the public scene. They report that some of the scenes at the testimonial have been emotion-packed.

John McCormack's voice broke, and he wept as he told of the friendship which has developed between him and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, and tears interrupted Ted Kennedy's remarks as he described his esteem and feeling for John McCormack.

Exactly what John McCormack will do when his career finally ends in Washington is uncertain. Congress has voted him an automobile, administrative assistants and office space in the Federal Building in Courthouse Square in downtown Boston.

But John McCormack's wife, to whom he is totally devoted, is confined to a Washington hospital. He sometimes goes there after a testimonial dinner and sleeps in an adjoining room. Whether he will move her from Washington to Boston has not been disclosed. Some of his close friends doubt that he will.

## Collins Happy At M.I.T., Has No Plan To Run Again

Former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, who was one of the best chief municipal executives the capital city ever had, is both completely happy and extremely successful in the academic world in which he is working at M.I.T.

He has neither any intention nor any desire to run either for Mayor of Boston in 1971 or for the U.S. Senate in 1972. Mr. Collins' name can be scratched from the list of possible Democratic candidates who might stand against Senator Edward W. Brooke in 1972.

There is great uncertainty at this time as to who will carry the Democratic banner against Senator Brooke in '72. It might be Boston Mayor Kevin H. White. It might be Attorney General Robert H. Quinn. It might be former Governor Endecott Peabody. It definitely will not be John F. Collins.

Incidentally, there will be a Democratic State Convention in 1972 which will endorse a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate and pick the State's Presidential electors. The delegates to that conclave will be chosen in the 1972 Presidential primary which will be held in April of that year.

## Bill To Pay Women For Not Having Babies Draws Blasts

Representative and State Senator-elect Irving Fishman of Newton is generally considered a sound lawmaker. He was nosed out by a narrow margin last year in a battle for election as Mayor of Newton, and he bested Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas last month in a fight for a seat in the upper branch of the State Legislature.

But he has drawn a volley of criticism for filing a couple of weird bills intended to lower the birth rate in Massachusetts. Fishman presented the measures with Richard C. Cramer, president of an organization known as Zero Population Growth.

One bill calls for substantial financial rewards for women who do not have babies, with lesser amounts going to those who have only one or two children.

A second measure would require couples to obtain a license before having a baby. That has brought outcries that such a law would trespass upon the civil rights of the people of Massachusetts.

The name of Representative-elect Chester G. Atkins of Acton originally was attached to that bill, but Atkins had it removed, declaring that he opposed the resolve "because I believe it is an infringement on a person's civil rights and personal privacy."

Fishman and Cramer propose that a 32-member commission be created to work out a long-range plan for paying women not to have babies.

To say that neither bill has any chance of passage by the Legislature is the under-statement of 1970.

## Heartbreak Hill

By ALICE LOUISE McCORMICK

Silently, we huddled against the cold and the chill on Heartbreak Hill.

To lay to rest the firstborn son of Paul and Edna Duane.

Soft white snowflakes fell in quiet benediction.

Rifle shots split the morning air in staccato three, and a bugle blared the hero's soul to eternity, the soldiers folded the covering flag with slow finality and handed it to the mother standing there.

A flag for a son, mea culpa, mea culpa.

And the snowflakes stopped falling.

Helplessly, we turned, each an island of grief too deep for tears, and trudged silently down the hill. What had we done to Paul, to Jesus, and to so many other mothers' sons.

Suddenly, the spirit of God invaded me, my soul soared with glorious knowledge — Across the sky just one word blazed

VALHALLA!

Paul was Safe Home, Safe Home with Jesus

Now I visit Heartbreak Hill to share the healing peace, and rejoice in the victory Paul has won. In the soothing silence I no longer weep, but hear the angels sing

Glory to God in the Highest

Paul is Safe Home, Safe Home with Jesus

Eliphalet Nott, president of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. for 62 years from 1804 to 1866 — had the longest tenure to any college president in the United States.

## Student Who Ridiculed Flag

## Didn't See Humor In Court

A student at Amherst College thought it was funny to ridicule the American Flag by wearing it on the seat of his pants.

But he didn't see the humor of the situation when a judge in the Northampton district court sentenced him to jail for his prank.

He wasn't prepared to carry his joke to the point of spending any time in the hoosegow so he had his lawyer appeal the district court jail sentence.

Hampshire County Superior Court Justice Samuel Levine recently excused him from the necessity of going to jail but did prescribe some patriotic duties for the young man to perform which he presumably will find painful in view of his disdain for the Stars and Stripes.

The student was ordered to write an essay on the history of the Flag and its meaning and present it to the Probation Officer in the Hampshire Superior Court on or before the naturalization proceedings in February. He also was directed to participate in the naturalization rites and to pay a \$100 fine.

Students and others who dishonor the American Flag are gradually discovering that the judges before whom they appear usually take a dim view of their actions.

They are shocked and stunned when a lower court judge sentences them to jail for their offenses, and they and their lawyers plead in upper court for lesser punishment. Maybe the tendency to misuse the Stars and Stripes will gradually come to an end.

## Lyndon B. Johnson Will Run In 1972, Says Brother Sam

San Houston Johnson has a tendency to make predictions about his more famous brother.

His latest prophecy is that former President Lyndon B. Johnson will leave the ranch and attempt a political comeback in 1972.

He could be right although the likelihood is he's wrong. But the idea is an interesting and provocative one.

It's conceivable that LBJ could get the Democratic nomination for President if he wanted it. Having been away from the strain and stress of the Presidency for four years, however, it seems improbable he would want it.



MR. and MRS. HENRY L. BARBONI

## Gala Needham Party Honors Couple On 50th Anniversary

One hundred and eighty friends and relatives gathered in Needham's Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Sunday evening, December 6, for a gala dinner party to honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Barboni of 390 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

For the event, Mrs. Barboni special guests was Mario C. wore a royal blue dress with Pichetti of Newton Highlands, metallic beads adorning the bodice. Lovely floral arrangements and a festive, three-tiered anniversary cake formed the head table decorations for the party, and among the Rev. De Miller of Lady of

### NEWTON STUDENT TRAVEL

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### "JUDITH CAROLE"

RALPH SHOE AT FOUR CORNERS

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## Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

The public is invited to attend services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning (Dec. 10) at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville, when the lesson-sermon to be read will be "Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea," reads a verse from Psalms.

The supporting commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation:

"Jesus said: 'I knew that Thou hearest me always,' and he raised Lazarus from the dead, stilled the tempest, healed the sick, walked on the water. There is divine authority for believing in the superiority of spiritual power over material resistance."

### Cushing College Glee Club In Yule Concert

Two Newton girls, juniors at Cardinal Cushing College, were members of the student group making up the Glee Club who entertained students, parents and friends at a Christmas concert.

They are Helen Grimaldi, daughter of Mrs. Richard M. Grimaldi of Newton Highlands, and Sharry McSweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. McSweeney, of Newton Centre.

Both are '68 graduates of Sacred Heart Academy and are majoring in elementary education at Cardinal Cushing College.

Pompeii Church, have resided in Newton for 41 years.

Mr. Barboni, the former Mary T. Pichetti, is a member of the Sacred Heart Guild and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lt. Manson H. Carter Post No. 2498, V.F.W. of Needham.

Mr. Barboni is a member of the Marconi Club of Roxbury. Both were born in Italy and educated in Boston.

They have a son, Henry J. Barboni of Newton Centre, and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson of New Highlands, as well as six grandchildren. Mr. Barboni is a retired bricklayer-foreman.

John Snow, Queen Victoria's doctor, discovered that contaminated water spread cholera.

Producer Walter Seltzer signed Russel Metty for a top role with Charlton Heston in "I Am Legend" for Warner Bros.



LEIGH SHRAGO

### Miss Shrago And Mr. Cohen Plan January Bridal

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shrago of Newton makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Leigh Dianne Shrago, to Steven David Cohen. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, also of Newton.

Miss Shrago studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kazis of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shrago of Cambridge are her grandparents.

Mr. Cohen attended New York University and is presently a pre-dental student. A January wedding is planned.

### Newton Doctor Wins 2 Prizes In BI Exhibit

A Newton resident, Dr. Leonard Cibley recently won two first prizes in the Beth Israel Hospital's fourth annual Employee Arts and Crafts exhibit.

Dr. Cibley won first prize in Crafts and first prize in the Sculpture category.

Another Newton resident, Ernest Singer, won honorable mention in the Photography category.

The exhibit was held in the gallery of the main lobby of hospital and featured paintings, photographs, drawings, sculpture and crafts done by the personnel, medical staff and volunteers of Beth Israel.

### Virginia Papa Plans Secretarial Career

Virginia Papa of 154 Auburndale avenue, West Newton, has been accepted in the secretarial program at Bryant and Stratton in Boston.

The Newton High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papa.

Producer Walter Seltzer signed Russel Metty for a top role with Charlton Heston in "I Am Legend" for Warner Bros.

## Miss Verdone, Capt. Battiston Wed: To Live in Italy

Miss Rosella Verdone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quintino Verdone of 682 Boylston street, Newton Centre, and Captain Giorgio Battiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Battiston of Genoa, Italy, were married on Saturday, December 13, at the Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. John W. Corcoran officiated at the 3:30 o'clock afternoon ceremony at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception was held at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mr. Verdone escorted his daughter who wore a full length Bianchi gown fashioned of white silk organza. The cathedral length illusion veil was designed by La Parisienne of Rome, Italy. She carried a cascade arrangement of Amazon lilies.

Mrs. Maria Pia Strange of Newton Centre was her sister's sole attendant.

The best man was Franco Diella of Montreal, Canada. Ushering were David Strange of Newton Centre and Elpidio Silvestri of Allston.

Following a cruise to Aruba, Dutch West Indies and through the Mediterranean, Captain and Mrs. Battiston

will make their home in Genoa, Italy.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University.

Captain Battiston was graduated from the Naval Academy in Livorno, Italy.

### Mark H. Rubin Going To Wesleyan Univ.

Mark H. Rubin of 105 Oldham road, West Newton, a senior at Roxbury Latin School, has received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Association and has been accepted under early decision to Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Amman, capital of Jordan, stands on the ruins of the ancient Greek city of Philadelphia.



EDITH LIWSZYC

### July Bridal For Miss Liwszyc,

### R. J. Cohen

Professor and Mrs. Mark Liwszyc of Brooklyn, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Liwszyc to Richard Jonathan Cohen. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Cohen of Waban.

Miss Liwszyc, a national merit scholar, is a senior at Radcliffe College, where she is majoring in chemistry. Her father is a professor of Russian at Brooklyn College.

Mr. Cohen, also a national merit scholar, is a graduate of Maimonides School, Brookline, is a senior at Harvard College, where he is majoring in chemistry and physics. Having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he is planning to enter an M.D.-Ph.D. program next fall. His father is a consulting psychiatrist and director of the Marlboro Mental Health Clinic.

A July wedding is planned.

## Yule Party At Baptist Home

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts for the more than 130 members of the home family, will be held Monday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Centre.

Special music by the 60 voice glee club of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing will highlight the program. Nurses dressed as pixies will distribute gifts to members of the Home family. Other gifts will be presented from the Auxiliary and the Board of Trustees. Each of the Home family will present items of handcraft as yuletide gifts to the nurses.

### St. Sebastian's Country Day Entrance Exam.

St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton will hold an entrance examination on Saturday, Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the school, 78 Hood street, in Newton.

Interested candidates should write or call St. Sebastian's to register for this examination and to receive the application and brochure, it was announced by Daniel A. Archabal, director of admissions.

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MRS. RICHARD E. RABIN

### Rosalind Axelrod Becomes

### Mrs. Richard Evan Rabin

The marriage of Miss Rosalind Faye Axelrod to Richard Evan Rabin took place recently at Congregation Beth El-Ateret Israel, Newton Centre.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod of 225 Greenwood street, Newton Centre and the late Mrs. Ruth Axelrod. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabin, of 57 Edgefield road, Waban, are the groom's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the five o'clock nuptials service at which Rabbi Abraham Koylek officiated. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's off white silk and worsted gown was marked with pearl motifs and made with a wedding band neckline and long trim sleeves.

Her bouffant illusion veil, an original by Aldo, was caught to a becoming headpiece made of satin and pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis accented with greens.

Mrs. Reta April Masters of Lexington was matron of honor for her sister. The honor for her sister. The

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MRS. LARRY A. STOLOFF

## December Wedding Unites Miss Gertner-Mr. Stoloff

At a five o'clock nuptial candlelight ceremony in Independence Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel, Boston, Miss Karen Lee Gertner became the bride of Larry Alan Stoloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gertner of short sleeves and a Watteau Brockton and Mr. and Mrs. Chapel length train.

Saul Stoloff of 20 Sun Hill, Identical appliques misted Jane, Newton, are the couple's her full length illusion veil and parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk orchid and ivy, organza gown encrusted with Mrs. Sydney Mayzer of re-embroidered Rose Point lace Waltham was matron of honor. She wore a sleeveless dress designed with a high neckline, honor. She wore a sleeveless

## Temple Sinai to Present Second Musical Sabbath

Excerpts from Handel's Judas Macabaeus will be presented at Temple Sinai tomorrow (Friday) as the second in a series of musical Sabbaths as part of the celebration of Chanukah.

The Temple Sinai quartet — Heather Lipscher, soprano; Patricia Pease, alto; Paul Wiggin, tenor and Juergen Keller, baritone — are under the direction of Delores Fox Corley, the temple's music director.

The Erev Shabbat service will begin at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Rudavsky will speak on "Rediscovering the Essence of the Channukah Festival." The public is invited.

### Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Hackel of Newton Centre makes known the recent birth of a daughter, Ellen Jill, at the Richardson House in Boston.

The proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gottlieb of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Hackel of Newtonville.

Empire gown made with a deep purple bodice and a lavender chiffon skirt. She carried a bouquet of red roses with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Josephine Hewett and Miss Mary Hewett, both of Braintree, Miss Linda Bucchinelli and Miss Amy Stoloff of Newton were bridesmaids. They wore purple sleeveless empire gowns trimmed with gold at the bodice. Their flowers were purple mums, stephanotis, baby orchids and ivy.

Robert Stoloff of Newton served as best man. The ushers were Jeffrey Stoloff of Newton, Mark Mayzer of Waltham and Andrew Cutliff of Hull.

Mrs. Gertner wore a pink beaded peau de soie gown with matching shoes for her daughter's wedding, while the groom's mother, Mrs. Stoloff chose a shocking pink and pale lavender lace gown.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a pink woolen suit with beaver collar and cuffs and brown accessories. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stoloff will live in Canton.

The bride attended Suffolk University, Massachusetts Junior College and Berlitz School of Languages. She is a travel agent associated with Crimson Travel, Boston.

Mr. Stoloff attended Northeast Institute, and the Coyn Institute. He is now an engineer in electronics. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

## New Politics Coalition Comm. Meets Tonight

On Wednesday evening, December 9, members of the Newton Coalition for New Politics met at the Newton Highlands home of Mrs. Harold J. Stein. Elected to fill a vacancy on the Steering Committee was Mrs. Bruce Arons. Also present was Mrs. Alexander Fox, another recently elected member of the Steering Committee.

A representative of the Coalition to Fight Political Repression spoke about that organization and its programs and requested whatever help Newton Coalition for New Politics members might provide.

On the agenda for the evening was the expansion and operation of some of the committees.

Fred King plans to call a meeting of the Legislative Committee. A Community Issues Committee was formed to include Marjorie Arons, Robert Burke, Janet Fox, Adeline Kaplan, Fred King, Terry Morris, Diane Paulson, Sue Schlossberg, and Ruth Steiner.

Mrs. Arons called the first meeting for 8:00 p.m. tonight, Thursday, December 17 at her 1353 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, home. On Friday Evening, January 29, Congressman-elect Robert F. Drinan has agreed to attend a mass meeting of Newton Coalition for New Politics.

Working with William Wrenn on the organization and format of this evening will be Dorothy Gordon, Edward Kovar and Arthur Obermayer. Any interested members of Newton Coalition for New Politics are urged to participate in these activities; to volunteer for committee work whenever possible.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEO HEALY

## Miss Ann Rose Naughton

### Wed To Robert Leo Healy

Miss Ann Rose Naughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Naughton of Norwood, became the bride of Mr. Robert Leo Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Healy of Westwood, a recent morning ceremony in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood.

The bride is a graduate of Norwood Senior High School and is employed by the William Carter Company in Needham as an accountant. Her husband was graduated from Westwood High School and Burdett College and is a management trainee for the Star Market Company.

Rev. Francis J. Hardiman officiated at the 11 o'clock, double ring ceremony, and a reception followed in Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Dedham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white organza fashioned with a safrina neckline, long pointed sleeves, and a detachable cathedral train. Alencon lace marked the front skirt and bodice of the gown.

A crown of pearls and Alencon lace held in place her three-tiered silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of carnations, roses, chrysanthemums and ivy.

Mrs. Marie Jordan of Norwood was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a blue gown fashioned with a velvet skirt and satin bodice. The Edwardian style dress had a ruffled front bodice, high stand-up collar and bishop sleeves. Her headpiece was a cap of matching velvet.

Wearing identically-styled gowns of red velvet and satin

**Engineers And Architects Hold Dec. 20 Meeting**

The second professional meeting of the season of the Architects - Engineers Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will be held at Temple Emeth on Sunday morning, Dec. 20 at 9:30 o'clock.

The speaker at the breakfast is to be Joseph L. Ignazio, Chief of River Basin Planning Branch, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He has chosen as his subject the New England Water Supply Study Project.

Members are urged to bring their wives, as these talks in the past have proved stimulating to guests as well as members.

A group of members of the Zonta Club of Boston, Framingham and Waltham were invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Lyons, a graduate of Newton Junior College, attended Bridgewater State College. He now works for the Government.

An October 2 wedding is planned.

## Marriage Intentions

William C. Tice of 129 North street, Newtonville, traffic manager, and Elizabeth Carpenter of Stoneham, assistant director.

Erwin Perl of Malden, student, and Susan M. Gray of 206 Summer street, Newton Centre, secretary.

Thomas R. Hallie Jr., clerk, and Esther M. Marchese of 40 Cummings road, Newton Centre, secretary.

David M. Morris of Reading, purchasing agent, and Susan Trebil of 41 Arlo road, Newton Highlands, secretary.

Alexander M.A. Hankey, England, student, and Deborah A. Benson of 141 Greenwood street, Newton Centre, student.

William S. Kraus of 29 Mountclair road, Waban, account executive, and Leslie Owen of 5 Barbara road, West Newton, secretary.

Samuel Mark of 280 Boylston street, Chestnut Hill, sales representative, and Evelyn F. Goldberg of Brookline, teacher.

Arnold E. Lasker of 136 Eastbourne road, Newton Centre, education consultant, and Roberta Feidberg of 93 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, teacher.

Charles P. Cohen of Sharon, retail executive and Harriet L. Levine of 17 Longfellow road, Newton Lower Falls, teacher.

Ronald J. Cavallo of 93 Farwell street, Newtonville, truck driver, and Patricia L. White of Watertown, housewife.

James B. Haley of Quincy, salesman and Ann T. Lannon student.

## Temple Emanuel Golden Agers To Hold Luncheon

Temple Emanuel Golden Age Club of Newton will hold its annual Hannukah luncheon on Tuesday, December 22, at 12 o'clock noon in the Community Hall on Ward street. Mrs. Meyer Simmons chairman and Mrs. Benjamin Waldman, vice-chairman are in charge of arrangements assisted by the Golden Age committee.

Mrs. Ralph Depoure, program chairman, and Susan Trebil of 41 Arlo road, Newton Highlands, secretary.

Alexander M.A. Hankey, England, student, and Deborah A. Benson of 141 Greenwood street, Newton Centre, student.

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## Publisher of 'The Apothecary' Wins Pharmacy Prize

Dr. Leavitt C. Parsons of Newton, publisher of The Apothecary, a professional journal, was presented an award and cited for his contributions to the defense and betterment of professional pharmacy.

The award was presented at the 74th annual meeting of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, one of the largest metropolitan groups in the U.S. held recently at Valley's Steak House in Chestnut Hill.

Among the problems discussed was a proposed improvement in professional relations with the State Welfare Division.

Paul J. Dumouchel of Wellesley, president of the Boston Association, announced that the group has gone on record as approving the principle of fiscal intermediaries to expedite welfare payments.

In the past may independent pharmacists have been forced to carry delinquent welfare payments often running from \$20,000 to \$35,000. These slow payments have forced several pharmacies in underprivileged areas to close to the detriment of the community, Mr. Dumouchel said.

Wolfe Stockman of Newton, was elected president of the group to succeed Dumouchel.

### Abuse -

(Continued from Page 1)

crowding around them as they approach the voting place."

"I have prepared this legislation at the urging of many of my constituents who feel as I do that we should eliminate this form of harassment of voters," Mann said.

Explaining the bill, Rep. Mann noted "It would also, if enacted, prevent political cards, brochures, and signs from being distributed or exhibited within one thousand feet of the polling place entrance."

"This would," he said, "virtually eliminate what is now actually an outmoded technique of campaigning which should be reevaluated and discouraged."

Rep. Mann pointed out that his legislation also deals with the display of political signs on public buildings, streets, trees, poles and residences. "The situation with respect to these abuses has become a real problem in many communities and remedial legislation is needed," Rep. Mann noted.

"In my opinion," Rep. Mann declared "the elimination of these archaic campaign techniques which have outlived their usefulness in most communities, will not handicap candidates seeking office. Indeed, the greater number will welcome a change of the sort I urge."

"The energy and money involved will produce better results when used for newspaper advertising and other modern means of getting their messages across to the voters."

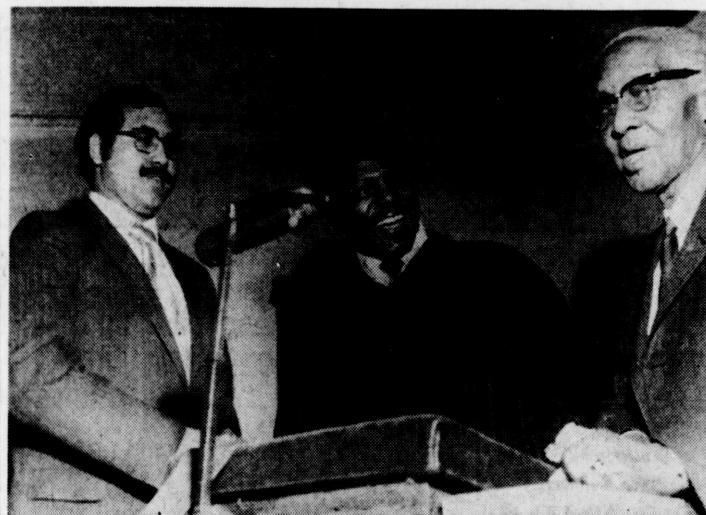
"Many candidates will approve a change from present custom if for no other reason that their campaign volunteers will be spared needless and harmful exposure to the elements as they stand about the cold, rain, and snow, in what must be recognized as a rather futile effort to garner votes."

More than 2.2 million U.S. Savings Bonds, valued at more than \$100 million — either lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed — have been replaced by the Treasury, over the past three decades, without charge to their owners.

Americans buy 130 million individual U.S. Savings Bonds each year — nearly \$5 billion worth — mainly through Payroll Savings and Bond-A-Month Plans.

### Industrious Joan

Joan Bennett's role in MGM's "House of Dark Shadows" marks her 76th motion picture.



**HOMECOMING WEEK-END PRINCIPALS** — Among those playing prominent parts in the recent Homecoming Week-end observance at Newton's Myrtle Baptist Church were, left to right, the Rev. A. Pulley, minister; Rev. Eddie S. O'Neal, speaker, and the Rev. Louis E. Ford, pastor emeritus. Newton Alderman Matthew Jefferson also played a prominent role in the program.

## Myrtle Baptist Church Sponsors Homecoming Week-end Observance

Homecoming weekend was held at Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton on Saturday, November 28 and Sunday, November 29.

On Saturday, Homecoming Dinner was held at Second Church in Newton and Alderman-at-large Matthew Jefferson, a member of Myrtle and the only black alderman in Newton was the guest speaker. Reverend Harold A. Pulley, minister of the church, was the Master of Ceremonies. He also gave the invocation and benediction.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas brought greetings and well-wishes for the success of the building program at Myrtle. Mr. Walter L. Hill, Chrm. of Finance Committee of the Building Council, gave the welcome.

"The Soulful Feelings" and the "Ebony" young ladies from the church community gave several selections in their own innovative styles. The ladies of the church prepared the delicious dinner.

Among the guests present were: Mayor and Mrs. Monte G. Basbas, Alderman Adelaide Ball, Miss Margaret Ball, Alderman and Mrs. Alan Barkin, Mrs. Charles Bland, Alderman and Mrs. William Carmen, Alderman and Mrs. Harry Crosby, Representative and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Representative Elect, David Malfen and guest and Mrs. Raynor (Joyce Carter) Ricks from Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. James Streeter were also present.

On Sunday morning, Rev.

### Leases Signed For Picadilly Square Offices

Back-to-back leases have been signed at Picadilly Square, a project currently underway in Newton Centre to remodel a block-long section of buildings into modern office and retail space.

Th Burton Foster Insurance Agency, Inc. and the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. have leased offices in the renovated square at \$5.75 per square foot.

Picadilly Square is the idea of Brookline-based developer David T. Zussman, who took a garage on Beaconsfield road in Brookline and converted it into a luxury apartment complex.

When completed the project will have transformed three buildings on Union street and a fourth to the rear into pedestrian scale office and retail space with nearly 25,000 square feet of each.

Brokers in the two leases were Douglas Brodie and Richard Shepardson of Hunnam & Co., Inc., exclusive leasing agents for Picadilly Square.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Special Noel Baptist Church Services Sunday

Special Christmas services will be held Sunday, Dec. 20 at the Evangelical Baptist Church at 23 Chapel street, Newton (Off Rt. 16) at 10:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

There will be special Yuletide music presented by the choir of the church, and the pastor, Dr. John S. Will deliver his Christmas message.

Miss Margaret Lally, soprano soloist, will sing "The Little Road to Bethlehem" by Head. Mrs. Mary Meli will bring a Christmas children's story to the children present, and the children's choir will sing a Christmas song.

In the evening at 7 p.m., a beautiful Christmas Cantata entitled, "Carol Of Christmas," by John W. Peterson, will be presented under the direction of Robert E. Carter, Director of Music.

The large choir of men and ladies and young people will present the following music: "Carol of Christmas," Full Choir, "Joy To The World," Male Chorus, "We Three Kings," Men's Trio, Tenor solo, Robert von Dohlen, "O Holy Night" Solo, Margaret Lally, "Let Us Adore Him," Full Choir.

Narrations will be made by Dr. John S. Viall. Donations for the Building Fund were received at all services and are still being accepted. A list will be compiled of all donors and published in the Homecoming edition of the Church Newsletter.

The Homecoming Program was under the auspices of the Finance Committee of the Building Council, Walter Hill, chairman. Those responsible for carrying out the program were: Mrs. Walter L. Hill, Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Percy Garrett and Mrs. Walter Haywood.

Flowers for the day were given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Banks. Mr. Hubert Walters, church organist and director and Mr. Samuel A. Turner, Gospel Chorus Director and Mrs. Florence Turner, pianist directed the choirs.

## Praise - (Continued from Page 1)

"When a large increase in the city's debt is unavoidable and the anticipated interest rates are significantly spread, the association has consistently argued that at least a major portion of new debt be incurred for a relatively shorter period of time, despite the heavier immediate impact on the tax rate," he said.

Muther cited five reasons for the association's recommendation, which was first made public in its bulletin of last March.

"First and foremost, in this case \$5 million.

"Second, since considerable more borrowing is likely to become necessary if the city yields to many current demands for additional or renewed improvements, Newton is in a better position to float the additional loans," he said.

"Third, the association argues that the generation of taxpayers who demand a new improvement should pay for most if not all of it rather than shifting the interest-inflated cost onto their successors. And in view of the mobility of Newton's population, we estimate a local taxpayers' steadfastness.

"Fourth, if the cost is to be felt sooner, the incidence, extent, and elaborateness of the improvement will tend to be more carefully scrutinized.

"Fifth, previous experience Newton did this before at the start of the heavy post-war borrowing period in 1946-48, and later the city was very glad it had done so," Muther concluded.

Thursday, December 17, 1970

Page Seventeen

for youngsters in the preschool category.

Held in the spacious facilities of the Unitarian Church in West Newton, the class day runs five days a week, Monday-Friday from 9 to noon. Transportation is available to a limited number. For additional information call 969-5906 between 9 and 4:30 or pick up applications at 429 Cherry street, West Newton.

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Save that year-end bonus, dividend, or cash gift at Newton Savings Bank, and put a smile on your future. You'll have the cash to do the things you want to do, when you want to do them.

At Newton Savings Bank, your money earns the highest bank interest allowed, from the day you put it in the bank until the day you take it out. That means, when you want your money for something, you get it—with full interest. And every dollar is fully protected and insured under Massachusetts law. Use that unexpected extra cash to start or add to your account at any neighborly office of Newton Savings Bank.

### Newton Savings Bank

number one in suburban boston / 8 neighborly offices in the newtons, needham, waltham, and wellesley



## COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday, Dec. 18**

- 12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill, Valley's.
- 6:30 Trinitarians - Dinner Meeting, "It's a Great Time to be a Christian" Trinity Church, N. Centre.
- 8:30-10:30 Bay State Judo Hut, Newton Centre Playground.
- 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 1115 Centre St., N. Centre.
- 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous 218 Walnut street Nville.
- Saturday, Dec. 19**
- 12:30 - 2:30 Bay State Judo Hut, N. Ctr. Playground.
- 7:30 Newton Assembly 60, Rainbow for Girls Masonic Temple.
- 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 28 Commonwealth Ave., C. Hill.
- Sunday, Dec. 20**
- 4:00 Parish of the Good Shepherd - Christmas Pageant - Waban.
- 7:00 - 10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra rehearsal Meadowbrook Jr. High.
- Monday, Dec. 21**
- 1:30 American Assoc. Retired Persons St. Paul's Church, N. Highlands.
- 7:30 Bigelow P.T.A. - Winter Festival, School Auditorium.
- 8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton, Methodist Church, N. Centre.
- 8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA Unitarian Ch. Wellesley.
- 8:00 Fiori D'Italia Lodge 1640, 196 Adams street New-ton.
- 8:00 Aldermen.
- Tuesday, Dec. 22**
- 1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child government, education, health

- Health Conference Emerson School, N.U. Falls.
- 6:30 Charles River Dental Society, Woodland Golf Club.
- 8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club, N. Highlands Workshop.
- Wednesday, Dec. 23**
- 7:00 Newton Boys' Club Annual Christmas Party - 101 Dalby street, Newton.
- 7:00 Newton Lions Sidney Hill C. Club.
- 8:00 Sumner P. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge 11a Highland avenue Nv.
- 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 358 Concord street, N.L. Falls.

### 3 Newtonites Attend Youth Conference

Three residents of Newton are members of the Massachusetts delegation to the White House Conference on Children, being held this week (Dec. 13-18).

Charles W. Bates of 23 Turner terrace, Dr. Spencer N. Frankl of 24 Mount Vernon terrace and Dr. Anthony Jong of 15 Hobart terrace, were named by Governor Francis W. Sargent from a list submitted by the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth.

The White House Conference is concerned with problems of today's youth in the areas of government, education, health



#### SECOND ANNUAL SOCIAL ACTION INSTITUTE

Shown at the Second Annual Social Action Institute held at Temple Shalom of Newton, are standing, left to right, Rabbi Cary Yales, Charles Lorant, co-chairman, Social Action Committee; Eugene L. Salem, Head of Temple Shalom Committee for Export of Israel Products; Professor Eytan Sheshinski, Visiting Professor at Harvard from Hebrew University in Jerusalem; Stephen Morse, Boston Attorney, Jewish Community

Council; Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, Frederic Andelman, Co-Chairman Social Action Committee. Seated, Mrs. Patricia Augur, National Executive Secretary, the Box Project, Miss Laurie Gilbert, Chairman of Temple Youth Social Action Committee and Mrs. Alice Fodor of Needham, Area Coordinator of the Box Project. The Institute was conducted at Temple Shalom of Newton and approximately 100 people attended.

— along with parents and young people themselves.

"As a nation we have faced difficulty before," Gov. Sargent said in announcing the appointments. "But these are times unlike any other. The rising rate of delinquency and drug abuse are unavoidable symptoms of a generation in trouble.

"It is our responsibility at this time — to establish the guidelines that will end further alienation of our youth from society; that will insure a future fulfillment for young and old alike.

"Mr. Bates, Dr. Frankl and Dr. Jong, drawing from their own personal involvement, will make a significant contribution toward realizing that goal."

#### Dutch railways lose

The Dutch state railways ended up \$22.3 million in the red in 1969, despite the fact that the number of passengers carried increased for the first time since 1963.

President Nixon has appointed singer Glen Campbell to serve on the newly created National Reading Council.

### Membership Available For Jewish Music Forum Events

Dr. Harold Berk, of Newton, membership chairman and charter patron of the New England Jewish Music Forum, announces that there is still time to join or renew membership in the Forum for this season.

Dr. Berk, also a member of the President's Council of Brandeis and the Board of Trustees of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, was instrumental, together with Mrs. Berk, in setting up a campaign for patron membership.

Now in its 13th year, the N.E. Jewish Music Forum is a cultural experience which other leading Jewish communities throughout the country are emulating.

Although the first event is past, the three remaining concerts will present Jewish music of a number of Jewish cultures.

On January 20th, works of three living Jewish composers will be performed. Representing Julius Chajes, Herbert Fromm and Wolf Simoni will be two song cycles, Palestinian

folk songs, two sacred pieces for cantor and choir, a secular cantata for chorus and soloists and three pieces for violin and piano.

On March 21st the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra will feature music brought back from their triumphant tour of Israel; also, their program will observe the special birthdays of Beethoven and Aaron Copland.

On December 16, the West Newton Public Library presented a Book Review to the residents. Two area schools will be presenting Christmas Programs to the residents. On December 17, students from Day Jr. High School will be entertaining the residents. On December 21, a group of students from St. Bernard's School will sing for the residents.

Andy Caroselli of Watertown will again close out the entertainment of the month with the monthly Birthday Party.

The final concert on May 18th will tell the development of the Jewish Musical Theatre "From Boris Thomashevsky to Burt Bachrach" prepared and sung by Mary Wolfman Epstein, Jeanette Coran, Cantor Jacob Seulin and Cantor Alex Zimmer.

Dr. Berk suggests that applicants apply for membership to Mrs. Jacob Seulin, 50 Winn Street, Belmont, Mass. 02178. The annual Christmas party for members, guests and friends of the Newton Boys' Club will be held in the club gym at 101 Dalby street, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23 at 7.

Miss Adelaide B. Ball, a member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the program, said the evening's entertainment will consist of movies, refreshments, singing of Christmas carols. And there will be a visit from Santa Claus himself, for his annual visit to the Boys' Club to distribute gifts to all.

Stafford E. Davis, president of the Boys' Club, will welcome the gathering. The master of ceremonies will be G.

R. "Jeff" Stoughton, a member of the Board of Directors. Stoughton will introduce Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the many sports and civic dignitaries who will attend this annual funfest which attracts some 500 youngsters from Newton and surrounding areas.

The proposals for achieving

### Boys Club Ready To Greet Santa At Yule Party

The annual Christmas party for members, guests and friends of the Newton Boys' Club will be held in the club gym at 101 Dalby street, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23 at 7.

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The proposals for achieving

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## Common Currency For EEC Nations Coming

By JOHN LAWTON

The Italian lira, French franc and West German deutchmark will be replaced by a common currency by 1980 if plans now under consideration by the European Common Market bear fruit.

It is proposed that the margins of fluctuation between these and other Common Market currencies be progressively abolished, starting Jan. 1, 1971, as the six market nations move towards full economic and monetary union.

If realized, this ambitious scheme would take western European nations one step nearer to a United States of Europe, and create a rival to the U.S. dollar on the international money market.

But, like France, Britain is opposed to diluting its political sovereignty.

The Werner proposals for narrower exchange rates among the six, also runs contrary to American-backed proposals now under discussion by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for more flexible exchange rates among national currencies.

The next few months should clearly indicate what are the chances for an economically centralized Western Europe.

### Death Is Final "Fact of Life"

The American way of death is not to talk about it.

Not too many decades ago, sex — the thrust of life — was the top conversational taboo. Today, it is death. But death is inevitable for everyone. And recent studies show that dying patients want to talk about their impending fate — in order to cope with it.

"The shield we try to put up between the patient and the idea of death is really for our own protection, not the patient's," says Dr. Elizabeth K. Ross at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine.

"The patient is almost pathetically eager to talk about his emotions and fears."

Terminal patients tend to go through several shifting phases before accepting their own death. At first they totally reject the idea; later they give in to despair.

— Creation of a central bank system to administer the market's monetary affairs.

— Strengthening the political powers of the European parliament.

National governments

would be responsible to the community "decision center," with which they would have to discuss budget proposals before submitting them to separate national parliaments.

The "decision center"

would be politically responsible to a strengthened European Parliament. This would imply replacing the existing system of appointing national parliamentarians to the Strasbourg-based legislature, by universal elections.

**Bank System**

The central bank system, modeled on the Federal Reserve System of the United States, would control interest rates, lending policies and the community's monetary reserves as a whole.

Millions of Americans suffer from chronic, long-term lung diseases, and you can find out more about them from your tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. There are effective treatments for many of them. But all of us die someday. And learning to deal with that fact of life is essential for everyone.

## FAMILY TREE CHRISTMAS TREES WREATHS ROPING DECORATIONS

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MON. TO SAT. 8 TO 9; SUNDAY 9 TO 6

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**COMING EVENTS**

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday, Dec. 18**

- 12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill, Valley's.
- 6:30 Trinitarians - Dinner Meeting, "It's a Great Time to be a Christian" Trinity Church, N. Centre.
- 8:30-10:30 Bay State Judo Hut, Newton Centre Playground.
- 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 1115 Centre St., N. Centre.
- 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous 218 Walnut street Nville.
- Saturday, Dec. 19**
- 12:30 - 2:30 Bay State Judo Hut, N. Ctr. Playground.
- 7:30 Newton Assembly 60, Rainbow for Girls Masonic Temple.
- 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 28 Commonwealth Ave., C. Hill.
- Sunday, Dec. 20**
- 4:00 Parish of the Good Shepherd - Christmas Pageant - Waban.
- 7:00 - 10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra rehearsal Meadowbrook Jr. High.
- Monday, Dec. 21**
- 1:30 American Assoc. Retired Persons St. Paul's Church, N. Highlands.
- 7:30 Bigelow P.T.A. - Winter Festival, School Auditorium.
- 8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton, Methodist Church, N. Centre.
- 8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA Unitarian Ch. Wellesley.
- 8:00 Fiori D'Italia Lodge 1640, 196 Adams street New-ton.
- 8:00 Aldermen.
- Tuesday, Dec. 22**
- 1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child government, education, health

- Health Conference Emerson School, N.U. Falls.
- 6:30 Charles River Dental Society, Woodland Golf Club.
- 8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club, N. Highlands Workshop.
- Wednesday, Dec. 23**
- 7:00 Newton Boys' Club Annual Christmas Party - 101 Dalby street, Newton.
- 7:00 Newton Lions Sidney Hill C. Club.
- 8:00 Sumner P. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge 11a Highland avenue Nv.
- 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous 358 Concord street, N.L. Falls.

### 3 Newtonites Attend Youth Conference

Three residents of Newton are members of the Massachusetts delegation to the White House Conference on Children, being held this week (Dec. 13-18).

Charles W. Bates of 23 Turner terrace, Dr. Spencer N. Frankl of 24 Mount Vernon terrace and Dr. Anthony Jong of 15 Hobart terrace, were named by Governor Francis W. Sargent from a list submitted by the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth.

The White House Conference is concerned with problems of today's youth in the areas of government, education, health

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## Mrs. Ziskend Leads State In Hope Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. John C. Pappas of Milton as co-chairman.

The committee played so important a role in the success of the event and this year Mrs. Ziskend was responsible for adding an Illinois Committee, naming Mrs. Harold M. Kaplan, wife of Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, both formerly of Newton and now of Carbondale, Illinois. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Bernice Stone of Brookline.

Serving as Honorary Chairman for Illinois are the Hon. and Mrs. Richard B. Ogilve, Governor of Illinois, Hon. and Mrs. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, U.S. Senator and Mrs. Kenneth J. Gray,

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CHRISTMAS AND CHANUKAH GIFT WRAP

CHRISTMAS AND CHANUKAH CARDS, ETC.



MRS. ZISKEND VISITS WITH PATIENTS — Mrs. William Ziskend of Newton is shown during her recent visit to the S.S. Hope Hospital Ship while in Tunisia.

training, residency or internship aboard the S.S. HOPE for five months of the voyage: includes all materials, maintenance expenses for living on the ship, audio visual aids, uniforms and other supplies.

\$50.00 - Provides lifetime immunization for 100 children against whooping cough, diphtheria and polio.

\$10.00 - Corrects a child's hearing by means of a hearing aid and therapy.

\$20.00 - Sails the good ship HOPE one mile on its voyage to help man help himself.

\$25.00 - Buys and fits orthopedic braces for a child.

\$50.00 - Pays for one surgical operation for a child.

\$100.00 - Supports the work of a public health team in one deprived neighborhood for one month.

\$250.00 - Sponsors one local nurse, lab technician, x-ray technician, pharmacist, physical therapist, or dental technician aboard the S.S. HOPE for five months of the voyage: includes complete training and all educational materials, supplies, maintenance expenses for living on the ship, audio visual aids and uniforms.

\$500.00 - Sponsors one local doctor who will undergo his

burns had produced serious contracture of the throat which made it difficult for the patient to eat and keep healthy.

Dr. James J. Sullivan with his Egyptian counterpart, Dr. Multapha, liberated the throat and performed skin grafts. For study purposes, the HOPE photographer, Donald Woodrow, took more than 100 pictures of the operation for Dr. Sullivan.

For two hours Dr. Kenneth K. Keown struggled to keep the apparatus in place without interfering with the work of Dr. Sullivan. He was very ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Reaume. Later in ICU, Dottie would return the silver bracelets which had been taken before the operation to a much happier Tunisian woman.

In room 3, Mrs. Borha Barhoumi underwent an exploratory operation to discover why she had remained childless for the past 16 years of marriage. Dr. J. Dabnek Thompson and Dr. Chelli performed the operation.

With Dr. Chelli, came an observation of three doctors from Ernest Connel Hospital.

Miss Dixie Chaney of Columbus, Georgia, skillfully administered the anesthesia. Nurses Sue Nitaerand and Margaret Nysen assisted.

At 8 a.m. in room 1, little Savir Bentlassen, age 7 had a delicate brain operation by Dr. W. James Gardner and his Tunisian counterpart, Dr. Betayeb, in a world-renowned technique developed by Dr. Gardner. The operation was to correct insensitivity in the left side of the child's body.

At the same time in room 2, a young woman underwent plastic surgery. Though only thirty-four, she seemed twice the age due to past extensive burns. The

In all, 30 Tunisian and American doctors, students and nurses spent 5 hours of the morning in extremely active operating rooms. The doors stood open, the lobbies filled with smoke and technical jargon.

The afternoon would be spent sterilizing the rooms for the next scheduled operations.

As Mrs. Ziskend reports, "You read about the ship and

The Newton woman spent considerable time on the ship and visited with members of the medical staff and the many patients on board.

trained by HOPE personnel. "Like the end of the world," was one survivor's description of the flood's suddenness. "The manner in which HOPE responded was heartwarming and an example to all of us," John A. Calhoun, United States Ambassador to Tunisia.

Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and President of Project Hope has announced that the hospital ship S.S. HOPE will conduct a three year hemispheric program beginning in January. Medical teaching missions are scheduled for Jamaica in 1971, northeastern Brazil in 1972 and Venezuela in 1973.

In Peru, HOPE has added a full-time pediatrician to the staff of the medical school to

would return the silver bracelets which had been taken before the operation to a much happier Tunisian woman.

In Peru, HOPE improves the level of medical skills to the point where her American staff and ship's facilities will not be needed. Dependency status has never contributed to the dignity of either individuals or the country being served.

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In making the announcement, Dr. Walsh said, "Selection of host countries this far ahead is a new departure for the second decade of HOPE's existence. We feel that the three-year program will enable the HOPE medical staff to do more careful planning and programming.

Also the proximity of both Brazil and Venezuela to the West Indies will permit representatives of the universities and medical communities in those two countries to visit the HOPE in action and see first-hand what we are able to provide."

Not long after HOPE had started its teaching mission in Tunisia, the country suffered a monster flood. HOPE's staff threw its medical resources into relief operations.

Rains had inundated much of southern Tunisia, filling up dry wadis, overrunning roads and washing away mud dwellings and leaving over 100,000 Tunisians homeless and 500 dead. In a ten-day period, Tunisia had received an equivalent of ten years' of rainfall.

Because of the contamination of the local water supplies, typhoid was the major threat, particularly in the Gafsa area, worst hit by the flooding.

With the cooperation of the Tunisian Ministry of Health Aid and the United States Government, Project HOPE provided vaccination teams to help stem the typhoid threat.

To date, over 76,000 flood victims have been vaccinated by HOPE personnel and 19 vaccination teams along with 6 sanitation teams have been

trained by HOPE personnel. "Like the end of the world," was one survivor's description of the flood's suddenness. "The manner in which HOPE responded was heartwarming and an example to all of us," John A. Calhoun, United States Ambassador to Tunisia.

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To date, over 76,000 flood victims have been vaccinated by HOPE personnel and 19 vaccination teams along with 6 sanitation teams have been

vitation extended by the Ministry of Health through its chief medical officer.

In the West Indies the Hope staff of doctors, nurses, and paramedical personnel will conduct medical teaching programs, classes, laboratories, and wards aboard the hospital ship; in cooperation with the Kingston Public Hospital; with the medical personnel at the University of the West Indies School of Medicine; and with other Ministry installations throughout the island republics.

Medical survey teams and representatives from Project Hope have visited the areas to determine the priority and practicality of the hospital ship's missions, scheduled in this hemisphere through 1973. Representatives of Project Hope who visited the three nations noted high enthusiasm for the arrival of the ship in each area.

Dr. Walsh stressed that Hope's decision to conduct the first phase of its hemispheric program in the West Indies "will help reach the people, not only of Jamaica, but of the other island republics that have tended to feel that we in the United States have neglected them."

Project HOPE is sponsored by the People to People Health Foundation, Inc., an independent non-profit corporation formed by the American people to carry out a cooperative health program between the American people and those in developing nations.

The continuation of its progress depends primarily on private contributions. About \$5 million annually is needed to sustain the operation of S.S. HOPE and Project HOPE's land-based programs.

Honorary Chairman for the New York Committee is Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Mrs. Stewart F. Alexander of Park Ridge, New Jersey is the New York Chairman. Some of those serving on the New York Committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, Countess Serge Tolstoy, Mr. Edgar F. Luchenbach, Princess Diana Eristavi, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Princess Lucie Shirazee, Mrs. Janet Upjohn Stearns and Mrs. William Ziskend.

Mrs. Ziskend feels that contributions to Project HOPE are in no sense a "giveaway," but a most effective means to help others to help themselves and that donations are a symbol of ones compassion to hundreds of thousands of people who have and will continue to benefit from the voyages of the S.S. HOPE. All contributions are tax exempt.

Mrs. Ziskend has her own slogan and starts all her appeals with "SOS - PLEASE HELP HOPE STAY AFLOAT."

Mrs. Ziskend was accompanied to Tunisia by Mrs. Stewart F. Alexander, New York Chairman and founder of the Hope Cotillion and Ball for the benefit of Project Hope. They hope again to visit the

## Gordon Martin Deplores Fate Of Lithuanian

Attorney Gordon A. Martin, Jr., a Newton resident and Massachusetts Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action this week issued a strongly worded statement blasting the treatment given a Lithuanian sailor who tried to abandon his fishing boat and was turned back.

Martin called for a complete Congressional investigation of the incident and urged Congress to study the possibility of transferring the Coast Guard from the Department of Transportation to the Department of State or Defense.

ship sometime in February while it is in Jamaica.

Contributions may be mailed to Project HOPE c/o Mrs. William Ziskend, 83 Oak Hill Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02159.

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## Trio Attend DC Confab On Kids

Three Newtonites are among the adult members of the Massachusetts delegation to the White House Conference on Children which started Sunday and will end tomorrow (Friday).

They are Charles W. Bates of 23 Turner Terrace, Newtonville; and Dr. Spencer M. Franklin of 24 Mount Vernon terrace, Newtonville, and Dr. Anthony Jong of 15 Hobart Terrace, Newton Center.

In naming the delegates, Gov. Francis W. Sargent explained: "It is our responsibility to act now; to establish guidelines that will end further alienation of our youth from society; that will insure a future of fulfillment for young and old alike."



DEBORAH HAYDEN

### In Ballet Of The Nutcracker'

Deborah M. Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hayden of Newton Centre, has been selected to perform with the Boston Ballet Company's annual presentation of "Nutcracker" at the Boston Music Hall, Dec. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Deborah is a student at the John Ward Elementary School in Newton Centre.

Arthur Fiedler will conduct for seven performances, and the Boston Ballet will present its full company with children, soloists, corps de ballet and principal artists Patricia McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, Ivan Nagy, Edra Toth and Anthony Williams.

Performances of "The Nutcracker" have become a holiday tradition in Boston and gaining in attendance each year. For this season five performances were scheduled and another two added.

Dates and times follow: Thursday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 18 at 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 19 at 2 and 6:30; Sunday, Dec. 20 at 2 and 6:30 p.m.

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**WABAN CHRISTMAS TREE A'GLOW**—The officers and directors of the Waban Improvement Society, their wives and children, recently participated in the annual lighting ceremony for the Waban Christmas Tree in Waban Square. In photo from right to left, Joseph Hart, director; Lawrence Applefield, president; Mrs. Valerie Longton, secretary; Mrs. Angela Nicoletti, director; Mrs. Eugenia Thatcher, vice president; Mrs. JoAnn McGrath, director; Mrs. Arthur Pearson Robert McWilliams, treasurer; Arthur Pearson, director; Mrs. Harvey Alexander, Jr., and Harvey Alexander, Jr., director, and families.

### Elderly Urged To Join Retired Group on Dec. 21

The American Association of Retired Persons meets Monday, Dec. 21 at St. Paul's Parish Hall, 1135 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, starting with refreshments at 1:30 o'clock.

Highlighting the entertainment will be the strong and melodious voice of 80-year-old George Reynolds,

accompanied by Marian Davidson, conducting the Christmas singing.

Presiding at the business meeting will be president Richard B. Simmons. Stressed will be information to provide valuable information leading to improvement in the lives of older men and women.

A travelogue on The Far East, its customs, its people, will be given by Harry G. Johnson, a camera club member of the Retired Men's Club.

Those interested are urged to come and enjoy an afternoon with a friendly group during this festive season.

The last of the British witch craft laws was repealed as recently as 1951.

Beautiful examples of holiday table ware from several countries may be seen now in the glass display cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner.

In grouping featuring accents of green are handsome metal bowls from Norway, durable plastic glasses made in the USA, a French crepe pan, and useful Finnish pitchers in two sizes.

A second unit highlighting strong blues shows traditional ware from Finland, with a classic American fiddleback pattern in stainless steelware, placed on deep blue strawlike place mats.

The yellows are clustered in a third case—the yellows of classic Finnish design, complemented by strengthened glassware from France in bowls, fruit dishes and glasses.

Cooking utensils are arranged in a fourth case—such as a garlic press, a wooden spaghetti spoon, an escargot dish, a German tortenform, and slender fondue forks.

Cookbooks with ideas for entertaining and for holiday table decorations as well as new recipes for parties and family meals are available with the display for immediate circulation.

The entire holiday table display is on loan to the library from the Newton Pottery House. The display will remain through early January.

**Hippie Revival**  
Say "I love you" to your country and your kinfolk. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings or Bond-A-Month Plans—and buy them as gifts at your bank. They are bonds of affection between you and your country; you and your family.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

### Flames Drive Family of Four From Residence

Four members of one family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McGurk Jr., and their two children, were driven from their home into a snow storm early Sunday morning by fire

early Sunday morning by fire

at their home at 68 Bourne

street, Auburndale.

Fire officials estimated the

loss at \$25,000 and said the

were sounded.

### Early revolt

A student strike in 1957 at the University of the Philippines is believed the first of its kind in Asia. It was staged to protest the delay in appointing a president for the government-operated university.

The government has engaged experts to study air pollution problems "before we suffer from suffocation," said Finance Minister Dr. Goh Keng Swee.

Denver — To do work equal to that of a mole, an average sized man would have to dig a tunnel wide enough to fit the 2½ story, 100 year old frame structure. Two alarms almost 37 miles long in a single night.

**Save \$50**  
**Magnavox HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
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**ENJOY THE FULL BEAUTY OF MUSIC**

...from exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, your favorite recordings or optional Magnavox tape equipment. Model 3663—in authentic Mediterranean styling—has 30-Watt EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus exclusive Micromatic Record Player, complete audio controls and tape play/record jacks. Also in Early American and Modern styling. Your choice of authentic styles!

See a wide selection of Magnavox Holiday Specials

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**New Fall Dresses  
Coats - Pant Suits  
Sweaters - Handbags  
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Leather Coats - Suits**

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*Just in time  
for your Christmas shopping!!*

CASH ONLY... BUT YOU MAY USE MASTER CHARGE

**Betty Singer**

298 HARVARD ST.  
BROOKLINE  
(Opposite Jack & Marion's)



**ASTRONAUT BORMAN IN NEWTON**—Col. Frank Borman, Commandant of the Apollo 8 first orbital moon flight in 1968, tests physical fitness equipment at Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton. This equipment was used by Astronauts in the early stages of their "Circuit Interval Training" and also by desk-bound NASA executives in need of a physical fitness program. Col Borman was at the Marriott with other members of the Advanced Management Program which was graduated from the Harvard Business School. Watching Col. Borman work out on the treadmill are William R. Tiefel, Marriott general manager (left) and Mayor Monte Basbas of Newton (right).

## Russian Jew Seeking Out To Israel Writes to Newtonite

The following letter from a people: my parents Ilya and Russian Jew was taken out of Rakhil Lomovskaya aged 69, and 81 years old father of my wife traveler and delivered to Sol Esfir Mostkova, Moisei Baker of Newton, as chairman of the National Committee on Soviet Jewry of the American Jewish Congress, at 15 East 84th Street, New York. The original was written in the Russian language.

The urgent plea for assistance in overcoming overwhelming obstacles to obtain exit visas for Israel is typical of similar letters received by AJCongress and other national organizations, all with names and addresses.

Altogether, it is reliably estimated that tens of thousands of Russian Jews a unmotivated refusal on the part of the local bodies, which Israel, with relatively few being granted. All this is in contravention of stated U.S.S.R. policy permitting free emigration, particularly to join families, and of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to which Russia is a signatory.

In addition to his national chairmanship on Soviet Jewry, Mr. Baker is president of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress, with offices at 72 Franklin Street, Boston.

### Text of Letter

"Last summer our family, consisting of 6 persons, at the well-known press conference of March 4, 1970, had applied for exit permit to Israel. At first the permit was granted only to the old. Recently the authorities in

formed us of a new decision, to the effect that they agree to let off my wife but detain me. It is clear to every sensible person that such decision, aimed at separation of husband and wife, is completely absurd and humiliating and amounts practically to a total refusal.

"Whilst condemning us to an indefinitely long separation from our people we are made at the same time an object of police's threats and provocations.

"So, for example, on June 15, 1970, on leaving the exhibition "People Education in U.S.A." held in the Akademgorodok of Novosibirsk we were detained without any explanation of reasons by the employees of the K.G.B. (State Security Committee) and the militia and after some time brought to court, where my wife was charged with hooliganism.

"Needless to say that this whole accusation was nothing but fabrication and was not based on real facts. In the course of the law suit the judge has not asked my wife a single question as to the point of the matter, but has simply forbidden her to speak, giving at the same time to him that cold wet morning in Charleston: The "hunger problem" is not an invention of politicians or dogooders. It is a real and horrible fact that "from 10 to 15 million Americans are hungry constantly and chronically."

"This is hunger all the more cruel because it is not necessary," says Hollings.

"Without harvesting a single additional bushel of wheat, another ear of corn or another pound of potatoes, this country could provide each of its inhabitants with a decent diet.

His mission in life now is to get other Americans to comprehend the awful truth that was borne in on him that cold wet morning in Charleston: The "hunger problem" is not an invention of politicians or dogooders. It is a real and horrible fact that "from 10 to 15 million Americans are hungry constantly and chronically."

"His list of proposals includes such obvious poverty fighting measures as overhauling the welfare program and providing more job training and adult education opportunities. But Hollings wouldn't stop there.

"I suggest that free food stamps or commodities be made available to every American family that earns less than \$1,200 a year, regardless of the cost of implementing such a program," he says.

Red tape should be slashed. "Eligibility for any food program should be determined on the basis of a statement of need on the part of the applicant. Random spot checks of eligibility could be made, but only after food assistance was granted."

Because millions of the poor don't even know they are eligible for food aid, "there should be a total, nationwide effort to recruit every family eligible to participate in food programs." Churches, civic groups and the news media could be a big help in this effort, he notes.

Programs Reach Few

"It's not a question of whether we can do it, but whether we will do it."

We aren't doing it at present, he says. Even with recent improvements, government food programs reach only a small minority of the genuinely poor.

Neither President Nixon, nor Congress nor the public seems to feel any great urgency about feeding the millions of others whose strength and ambition is slowly being undermined by malnutrition.

In this connection I wish to declare the following:

"Although our temporary stay on the territory of the Soviet Union is of compulsory nature and is enforced against our will, we still conform all our activities to the laws of this state and demand only one thing: that the authorities themselves should observe these laws in the same measure and should respect the signatures of U.S.S.R.'s representatives to the generally known international documents, confirming the right of the citizens to free exit from any country.

The departure of our relatives to Israel was apparently carried out on the principle of reunion of families.

What happened in fact is the contrary — separation of families, a separation which

## Senator Hollings Becomes a Zealot

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Senior Editor

Conversion usually is thought of as a religious phenomenon. But it sometimes takes place in a political context.

Exhibit A is Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. A walk in the rain converted him from complacent conservative to passionate reformer.

The walk took place in his home town of Charleston, S.C., on a bitterly cold morning in January, 1968. Sleet and rain were driving down on the historic old port city. Hollings had been invited by a Catholic social worker, a nun named Sister Anthony, to accompany her on a walking tour of Charleston's black ghetto.

"She wanted me to understand some of the problems of the poor and hungry which she dealt with every day," Hollings recalls. "She wanted me to learn that reading articles about hunger and poverty was one thing; seeing and feeling and smelling hunger was another."

Until he went on that unforgettable walk in the rain, Hollings had been what is commonly called a "Southern moderate," which is to say that his Senate voting record was slightly to the right of center. He was aware of poverty as an abstract problem, but was inclined to think, as millions of other Americans do, that no one really has to go hungry in this land of plenty if he's willing to work.

### "I was Miserable"

Sister Anthony disabused him of that notion.

"Cold and wet, we moved from door to door, alley to alley," Hollings says. "Before we had gone a block, I was miserable."

I saw what all America needs to see. The hungry are not able-bodied men, sitting around drunk and lazy on welfare. They are children. They are abandoned women, or the crippled, or the aged."

Since that day, Hollings has visited many other poor neighborhoods, in his own state and elsewhere, he has seen the pinched faces, the hollow eyes, the swollen bellies of thousands of children who have never known what it's like to receive proper nourishment. And he has become what he never expected to be — a crusader.

His mission in life now is to get other Americans to comprehend the awful truth that was borne in on him that cold wet morning in Charleston: The "hunger problem" is not an invention of politicians or dogooders. It is a real and horrible fact that "from 10 to 15 million Americans are hungry constantly and chronically."

"This is hunger all the more cruel because it is not necessary," says Hollings.

"Without harvesting a single additional bushel of wheat, another ear of corn or another pound of potatoes, this country could provide each of its inhabitants with a decent diet.

His list of proposals includes such obvious poverty fighting measures as overhauling the welfare program and providing more job training and adult education opportunities. But Hollings wouldn't stop there.

"I suggest that free food stamps or commodities be made available to every American family that earns less than \$1,200 a year, regardless of the cost of implementing such a program," he says.

Red tape should be slashed. "Eligibility for any food program should be determined on the basis of a statement of need on the part of the applicant. Random spot checks of eligibility could be made, but only after food assistance was granted."

Because millions of the poor don't even know they are eligible for food aid, "there should be a total, nationwide effort to recruit every family eligible to participate in food programs." Churches, civic groups and the news media could be a big help in this effort, he notes.

Programs Reach Few

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**BOUND OVERSEAS** — Carol Rosoff and Deborah Halliday, left to right, Lake Erie College juniors who will travel overseas for a winter term abroad on January 6.

## 2 Girls To Study In Europe

Instead of returning to the Lake Erie College campus in Western Europe and one in Painesville, Ohio, after the holidays, Miss Deborah Halliday and Miss Carol Rosoff, of Newton, both juniors, will join their classmates in New York City, January 6, to board an Air India charter flight to Pisa, Italy; Trogen, Switzerland; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; and Kibbutz Bar Kai near Tel Aviv, Israel.

Miss Halliday will go to Amsterdam and Miss Rosoff to Salamanca. They will study for nine weeks in these centers.

Thursday, December 17, 1970

ters. In Europe the students live with families native to the country. In Trogen they work as interns at the Kinderdorf Pestalozzi, international home for children orphaned or displaced by war.

On the Israeli kibbutz the students live, as the others do, in their own age groups, sponsored by families.

During and after their stay in the centers, the students will have fourteen days free for travel anywhere in Western Europe. They will rejoin their classmates in London by March 16 to return to the United States and the Spring Term at Lake Erie College.

Miss Halliday, a graduate of

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CASUALS and  
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FREE PARKING

This year eleven centers in Western Europe and one in Israel will host the Lake Erie students. These include Bordeaux, Caen, Grenoble, and Nancy in France; Valencia and Salamanca in Spain; Gottingen and Tubingen in Germany; Pisa, Italy; Trogen, Switzerland; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; and Kibbutz Bar Kai near Tel Aviv, Israel.

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## Peter Freeman Wins Kappa Key At Yale Univ.

Peter L. Freeman of Newton, a senior at Yale University is among 53 members of the Class of 1971 elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national collegiate honor society, and one of the highest honors which a student can attain.

Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Freeman of 15 Cynthia road, is a graduate of Newton South High School, majoring in Political Science and is a resident of Davenport College, one of Yale's 12 undergraduate residential colleges.

can be taken by Congress, the administration and private groups to eliminate hunger from America.

His list of proposals includes such obvious poverty fighting measures as overhauling the welfare program and providing more job training and adult education opportunities. But Hollings wouldn't stop there.

"I suggest that free food stamps or commodities be made available to every American family that earns less than \$1,200 a year, regardless of the cost of implementing such a program," he says.

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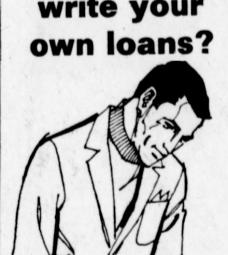


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FROM OUR  
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Hardware Store Open Till 9 P.M. Fridays & 5 P.M. Saturdays

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**RESTAURANT**  
**WALTHAM**  
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We are offering two days of fantastic buffets . . . New Years Eve and New Years day.

Our RING IN "71" party will include . . . a bountiful display of fine foods, including favors . . . dancing . . . champagne and for those who don't wish to take part in our New Years party, our buffet is open from 6:00 - 9:00 P.M. at \$7.50 per person . . . On New Years day, remedy that big head with our own Bloody Mary Delight at our Bruncheon Buffet for \$2.71 per person, from 10:00 - 3:30 P.M. and then our regular Friday night spectacular from 6:00 - 10:00 P.M. at \$5.50 per person.

What's the menu for New Years Eve????? . . . You won't believe it!!!!!! . . . For \$23.00 per couple . . . our famous steamship round of beef, sliced before your eyes . . . the best Beef Wellington you've ever tasted . . . Lobster Newburg, au sherry . . . Roast Native Chicken . . . Veal Parmesan . . . delicately spiced Swedish meatballs . . . and our specialty . . . stuffed oysters . . . all this complimented by a colorful display of aspics and Jello molds . . . an assortment of your favorite potato and vegetable . . . last but not least . . . an array of taste tempting desserts.

P.S. — Don't forget our regular buffets.

Friday 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.  
Seafood Spectacular at \$5.50.

Saturday 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.  
Beefeaters Delight at \$5.50.

Sunday 12:00 - 8:00 P.M.  
Family Buffet . . . all the Fried Chicken you can eat at \$3.95 for Adults and \$1.95 for children.

RESERVATIONS PLEASE!

## Newtonites Plan Sales Marketing Conference

Several Newton residents are members of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston planning the 32nd annual New England Marketing Management conference and sales rally on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14-15, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

The Newton residents are J. Edward Callahan, sales manager of United Farmers of New England, Inc., Charlestown; Nick Campanaro, New England Regional Distributor of Better Packages, Inc., Allston; Nathan Chonin, vice president and general manager of Standard Linen Service, Inc., Roxbury;

Also, John J. Flood, general sales manager of Norton Company, Vacuum Equipment Division, Newton; Arthur Goldberg, president of Artgold Industrial Products Co., Newton Centre; Alfred Keene, owner of Keene Advertising Specialties, Boston; William D. Lawrence, Northern New England manager of Dictaphone Corporation, Chestnut Hill;

Also, Harry L. Levin, consultant, Waban; G. David Noonan, president of AAA Business Forms & Systems Co., Inc., Watertown; and Julius R. Teich, president of Superior Displays, Inc., Boston.

More than 800 sales and marketing executives from across New England will attend the conference aimed at bringing new trends and techniques in sales marketing.

### Brandeis Students Elect Lewis Kazis

Lewis Kazis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kazis of 20 Levbert road, Newton Centre, is serving as sophomore class representative to the Brandeis University Student Council.

Kazis is a biology major and pre-med student. He is a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School where he received the Faculty Award, and was a member of the French National Honor Society.

At Brandeis he also is an announcer for WERS-FM, the student radio station.

### V.I.P. PARKWAY A DRIVE-IN THEATER \* CANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN

RTE. 1 WEST ROXBURY 1 MILE FROM HINCKLEY VILLAGE  
WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY DECEMBER 16TH THRU 22ND

In Color —

"99 WOMEN" ALSO

"THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK"

and —

"PARANOIA"

Rated R. No one under 18 admitted this performance unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Mon. thru Thurs box office opens 7:00 p.m. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday box office opens 6:30 p.m. Show continuous from 7:00 p.m. Sundays and Holidays box office opens 6:00 p.m.; show continues from 6:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

### Fancy-Free Decor For Kids' Rooms

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

Bunk beds, or maybe a four poster, a dresser, desk, perhaps some shelves for books and toys, bright wallpaper, colorful bedspreads and curtains, some pictures - and you have the typical youngster's bedroom.

Attractive. Practical. But it could be so much more!

Fixing up the children's rooms can be the most fun in home decorating. It's one place fancy and imagination can hold sway. You're only the occupant to please.

Go ahead, create a firehouse for the would-be-smoke-eater; a garage for the young sports-car buff; a planetarium for the neophyte astronomer; a space setting for the astronaut-to-be; a storybook room for the little girl who lives in the world of make-believe; a mirrored practice hall for tomorrow's prima ballerina; an indoor garden, complete with window greenhouse, for a budding garden clubber, even a tack room for the young equestrienne.

You remember what fun it was working on the very first nursery, planning every detail with care - the perfect setting for a very special little person. It's ever more fun when the room's occupant is a little older, has his own ideas and can help with the planning and the work.

A very special room need not cost a lot. You'd be surprised what imagination, ingenuity and a handy Mother and Dad can accomplish with hand-me-downs, paper, paint, bits and pieces and scraps of this and that. The home magazine and handman books are full of ideas and plans, too.

If you want to splurge a bit, even the furniture manufacturers are getting on the act, and high time, according to Robert S. Fogarty, Jr., president of Habitation Resources, Inc., Los Angeles.

Fogarty finds the children's furniture field generally has been lacking in imagination and innovation.

"It is a tremendous market that has gone relatively unnoticed," he said.

Fogarty's firm acquired Mode Furniture Manufacturing Co., early this year and promptly commissioned Darrel Howe & Associates to design a special line of furnishings for youngsters.

Howe, widely known as a decorator of model homes, says he found the unusual children's rooms he created to attract would-be home



**TEMPLE EMETH PLANNERS** — President Leo Rabinovitz and General Chairman Julian Morris discuss arrangements for an "Evening With Theodore Bikel and Sam Levenson" being planned for Sunday evening, April 4, at Symphony Hall. This superlative program is under the joint sponsorship of Temple Emeth's Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Couples Club and Parent Teachers Association. For tickets call Chairman Morris, 969-6473 or Ticket Chairman Saul Dell, 734-2760.

purchasers made a big hit with the youngsters. "Even toddlers today are aware of the world around them," he said. "My three-year-old son, Tony, for example, can easily spot the difference between a Ford and a Ferrari, thanks to television."

Howe used a Ferrari as the theme for one of the first four children's room collections he designed for Mode. He has others in the works - both room settings and individual pieces designed to appeal to children.

**Race car bed**

His room for the sports car buff features a race car bed - patterned after the flashy Ferrari, with the frame resting on for-real fast-track rubber wheels. Union Jack bedspread and bolster are included. Chests of drawers not only look like work benches - they are! A night stand is made from an authentic V-8 Engine with a lamp made from a headlight and steering wheel.

For the fire buff, the bed looks like a bright red fire engine, with side ladders that double as guard rails. The front grill has two pull-out drawers and the dashboard is a writing desk with storage underneath. There's a firehouse box for toy storage. Such a room, of course, would call for some kind of shiny pole to slide down.

Another collection is on a toy soldier theme, with a jaunty wooden fellow forming the frame - head and shoulders for the headboard, legs stretched out for the side rails and feet straight up for the footboard.

Girls aren't overlooked completely. There's a Raggedy Ann room, where colorful rag doll-like chairs set the theme.

Whether you go whole hog, buy just a piece or two, or work out a completely different idea on your own, there are a few basics to consider in planning a room for a youngster.

A comfortable bed is a must - a spare for overnight guests is nice. You should have practical flooring, good lighting, easy-to-care-for finishes and fabrics. There should be work space for studies and hobbies, a place to tack up pictures, souvenirs and what-not, storage for clothing and for the very special possessions so precious to youngsters; whether or not mother thinks they're junk really doesn't matter. And she won't care as long as they don't create unmanageable clutter. Where possible leave floor space for play and

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### Girl . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, designed to administer the program and coordinate recreation activities on campuses.

After securing the use of College facilities, Miss Mecham went to Middlebury Selectmen to obtain financing for the project. She said costs have been low and are primarily for transportation.

Working through Neil Mackey, town director of recreation, the Middlebury coed launched the weekly program in October with a general use of college athletic fields for soccer, volleyball and other outdoor games.

She announced that the initial response was good and interest has remained high throughout the fall.

Children in Grades 1-3 use the Municipal Building for arts and crafts work while those in three upper grades are offered skating, basketball and gymnastics at the College Field House.

Special events such as a hike at Bread Loaf, Middlebury's mountain campus, an exhibition by the Synchronized Swim Club and a Dance Club recital were held to vary the program.

Although certain activities are scheduled each week with instruction available, the program does not follow a hard and fast schedule. Miss Mecham said, "We offer the kids a choice."

The final session of the fall program closed last Saturday. However, the program will resume in January and be conducted throughout the winter and spring.

Miss Mecham said that "there has been real enthusiasm among college students to work with these kids." There are about 30 men and women who are available to staff the weekly sessions, she added.

Students, whom the director feels have been invaluable to the Saturday morning playground and who will continue it during the winter term are Betsy Beyer, No. Syracuse, N.Y.; Lesley Cadman, Troy, N.Y.; Pat Hertlieb, New

Finaltitle

"Skipper" is the final title of National General's new release previously titled "What Are We Going to Do Without Skipper?"

And, don't forget, it's a room for your boy or girl, not for the boy or girl YOU were!

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"Skipper" is the final title of National General's new release previously titled "What Are We Going to Do Without Skipper?"

And, don't forget, it's a room for your boy or girl, not for the boy or girl YOU were!

—

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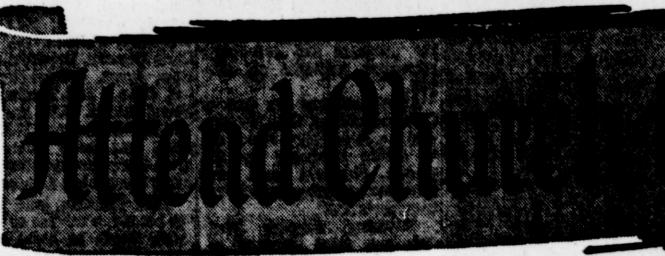
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And, don't forget, it's a room for your boy or girl, not for the boy or girl YOU were!

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

297 Lowell Avenue  
Newtonville, Massachusetts  
The Rev. E. S. S. Sunderland, Jr., Rector  
Dr. Francis J. Pilecki, Organist

December 20 (Advent IV)  
10 A.M. Lessons and Carols Service  
with Christmas Pageant

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
2:30 P.M. Carols and Holy Communion

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
9 A.M. Holy Communion

*The Churches  
of our Community  
Welcome You  
and extend a  
cordial invitation  
for you to  
attend the  
Church of your choice  
this Christmas*

**SACRED HEART PARISH**

Newton Centre

Rev. Msgr. William A. Granville, Pastor  
Rev. John W. Corcoran, Associate Pastor  
Rev. Donald P. Clifford, Associate Pastor  
Rev. Mr. Kenneth Quinn, Deacon

**CHRISTMAS EVE**

**MIDNIGHT MASS**  
Upper Church With Adult Choir  
Lower Church Mass

**CHRISTMAS DAY**

**MASSES**  
7:00, 8:00 (downstairs), 9:00, 10:15, 11:30, 5:00 P.M.

**CONFESIONS**

Tuesday, Dec. 22, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 23, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.  
8 to 9 P.M. Teenage Penitential Service (Grades 9-12)

Thursday, Dec. 24, 4 to 5 P.M.  
3 P.M. Children's Penitential Service (Grades 4-8)

**Musical Program Under Direction  
of Mr. Leo Brehn**

**ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH**

1529 Washington Street  
WEST NEWTON

Rt. Rev. John M. Quirk, Pastor  
Richard Bakker, Curate  
Paul King, Curate  
John Toomey In Residence

**CHRISTMAS EVE  
2 MIDNIGHT MASSES****CHRISTMAS DAY**

**MASSES:**  
7:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:45 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.

*A Merry Christmas To All*

**THE UNITED PARISH OF NEWTON**

(The United Church of Christ)  
60 Highland Street, West Newton

December 20 (Christmas Sunday)  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary - Second Church, West Newton  
(Child care cradle through kindergarten only)  
(no service being held at First or Eliot churches)  
11:15 a.m. Fellowship Coffee in Assembly Hall - Second Church

December 24 (Christmas Eve)  
5:30 p.m. Family Service - Second Church, West Newton  
8:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service - First Church, Newton Centre  
11:00 p.m. Service of music, prayer and poetry - Second Church  
(afterwards Holiday Reunion for college-age)

The United Parish in Newton is a partnership initiated in June 1970 for jointly carrying on the life of the church, by the First Church in Newton, the Second Church in Newton and the Eliot Church in Newton.  
Ministers, Ross Cannon, Newell Curtis, Jr., Harold R. Fray, Jr., Reed L. Whittle  
Director of Christian Education, Jean Tschudy  
Director of Music, Audrey McDowell and Ivar Sjostrom

**NEWTON CENTRE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

1210 Centre Street  
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION  
DECEMBER 1970

Seaton M. Woodley, Jr., Pastor  
William Maxwell, Organist

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1970**  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th**

Worship 11:00 a.m. Topic, "Glory of The Lord"  
Music: Hymns, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing",  
"O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night"  
PRELUDE "Westminster Carrillon" by Louis Vierne  
INTROIT "Joy to the World" by Handbell Choir of  
Junior Boys  
ANTHEM "Nowell" by Everett Titcomb, sung by  
Junior and Adult Choirs  
PRAYER RESPONSE "2 Fold Amen" by Junior Choir  
OFFERTORY ANTHEM "Carol of the Questioning  
Child" by Richard Kountz, sung by Junior Choir  
BENEDICTION RESPONSE "Away In A Manger"  
Handbell Choir  
POSTLUDE "Carol Rhapsody" by Richard Purvis

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 20th**

5:30 p.m. All Church Christmas Party  
**THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 24th**

6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, Service of "Carols and  
Candlesat".

**THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH WELCOMES YOU**

1900 Commonwealth Ave. at Auburn St.  
Auburndale  
The Rev. Robert W. Golledge, Rector  
Zane W. Gordy, Organist & Choir Master

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20**  
8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION  
10:30 a.m. MORNING PRAYER and SERMON  
Nursery Care

**CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24**  
5:00 p.m. FAMILY SERVICE and FILLING  
THE CRECHE. Music by the Youth Choir.  
11:00 p.m. FESTIVAL HOLY EUCHARIST  
Music by the Senior Choir

**CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25**  
10:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

**CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEWTON**

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
218 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
Robert J. Harding, Minister  
Randolph S. Merrill, Minister Emeritus  
Mrs. Walter H. Dietz, Dir. of Christian Education

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970**

Worship service at 11 a.m.  
The Sermon: "God Has Spoken"  
The Text: Hebrews 1:3a  
The Music:  
Prelude: Noel Basque by Dom Paul Benoit  
Introduction and 8 variations  
Solo: "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" from the Messiah  
Barrett L. Gilchrist, tenor  
Offertry Anthem: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" from the Messiah  
Junior Choirs: Silent Night sung in German and English with guitar accompaniment  
Postlude: Allegro vivo e maestoso Benoit  
Marshall S. Wilkins, Organist and Director of Music  
Mrs. Philip Blake, Director of Junior Choirs  
**CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24**  
Prelude: La Nativite Jean Langlais  
(La Creche, Le Anges, Les Bergers, La Sainte Famille)  
Solos: Star Candles by Michael Head, Dorothy G. Bernard, soprano. The Little Road to Bethlehem, Barret L. Gilchrist, tenor  
Anthem by Chancel Choir: As It Fell Upon the Earth What Is This Fragrance? English carol arr. by K. K. Davis. French carol arr. by John Huston.

**THE NEWTON HIGHLANDS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

54 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands  
The Reverend Robert E. Scott, Jr., Interim Minister  
The Rev. Meredith B. Handspicker, Assoc. Minister  
Edward H. Hastings, Organist and Choirmaster  
Christmas Sunday, December 20, 1970

Morning Worship with the sermon preached by Rev. Dudson Breeze, entitled "Fantasy and Delight" based on Scripture readings from Matthew 18:1-10. The music, sung by the Senior, Junior and Youth Choirs, led by Edward Hastings, Organist and Choirmaster, is as follows:  
PRELUDE: Joseph Est Ben Marie Claude Balbastre  
Noel Languedocien Alexandre Guilmant  
PROCESSIONAL NO. 116 "Angels We Have Heard on High"  
ANTHEM: For Unto Us a Child Is Born (from "Messiah") G. F. Handel  
HYMN NO. 141 "The First Nowell"  
ANTHEM: He Shall Feed His Flock (from "Messiah")  
OFFERTORY ANTHEM: A Virgin Unspotted  
RECESSIONAL NO. 120 "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"  
POSTLUDE: Noel Grand Jeu et Duo AT 4:30 P.M. A CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, "THE STAR", will be given in the Sanctuary, followed by an informal supper in the Dining Room, planned by the Senior Fellowship. Children will bring their WHITE GIFTS for less fortunate children to the Pageant.  
CHRISTMAS EVE at 7:30 P.M. there will be a Carol and Candlelight Service in the Sanctuary.

**THE EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

23 Chapel St. (Off Rt. 16)  
Newton, Mass.

Dr. John S. Viall, Pastor

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20****CHRISTMAS SERVICES — 10:30 A.M.**

Sermon by the Pastor  
Christmas Choirs Singing  
"Carol of Christmas" — 7:00 P.M.  
Christmas Cantata

ATTEND THIS FRIENDLY, ACTIVE,  
FAMILY CHURCH!

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS**

Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**  
December 20, 10:30 a.m. — Christmas Pageant for children.

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
December 24, 8:00 p.m. — A Christmas Choral Candlelight Service. The traditional service which includes many carols and a sermon by the Pastor.  
THE NURSERY WILL BE OPEN

**CHRISTMAS DAY COMMUNION SERVICE**  
December 25, 10:30 a.m. — The sacred liturgy of Holy Communion. It is enhanced by music of the choir, the carols of the congregation.

**SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS**  
December 27, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

The Rev. Robert L. Griesse, Pastor

**CELEBRATE THE CHRISTMAS HAPPENING AT****FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Chestnut and Summer Streets

NEWTON UPPER FALLS

The Rev. David S. Hill, Pastor

Mrs. Anne Melvin, Music Director

**CHRISTMAS SUNDAY — DECEMBER 20**

9:30—Church School Classes

10:45—Morning Worship, Christmas music by the choir.

Sermon: "A Star And A Stable"

7:00 P.M.—Carolers meet at church. Caroling through streets and at nursing homes with Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27****STUDENT RECOGNITION SUNDAY**

Services at 10:45 with college students leading.

**THE UNION CHURCH IN WABAN**

14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.  
Minister, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.  
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Jack Fisher  
Dir. of Junior & Youth Choirs, Miss Diane Cullington  
Dir. of Youth Ministry, Mr. Richard T. Jolly  
Dir. of Christian Education, Mrs. David S. DeRogatis

Saturday, December 19th

Caroling to Shut-ins by Young People's Fellowship

7:15 P.M.

Christmas Sunday, December 20th

11:00 a.m. Junior, Youth, Adult Choirs participating.

Special Music:

"While By My Sheep" Jungst

"Personent hodie" Holst

"O magnum mysterium" Vittoria

"Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" Handel

Carols and Bells from the Tower

Sermon — "A Resounding Affirmation"

Christmas Eve, Candlelight Service

Thursday, December 24th at 11 p.m.

Traditional lighting of candles

Celebration of Lord's Supper

**More Than A Birthday**

Christmas is much more than commemorating the Birth of Jesus.

It is the time for us to be inspired by the same perfect love, his coming brought to the world. And to express this love to our fellow man is the greatest gift we can give . . . all the year long. If you are looking for a deeper meaning to Christmas, you are invited to listen to these radio programs entitled:

**Bible**  
speaks to you

SUNDAY  
DIAL  
DEC. 20th  
7:30 WNTN 1550

Sunday, December 20, 1970  
Christian Science Radio Series  
"The Bible Speaks to You"

Sponsored By

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville



**SIGN LEASE FOR PROJECT SPACE**—R. Clyde Krause, Jr., District Group Manager for The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., signs lease that will move his company to Newton Centre's Piccadilly Square, a block-long renovation for office and retail space. From left: Douglas Brodie of Hunneman & Co., Inc., exclusive leasing agent; Mrs. Linda Schrader, representing David T. Zussman, project owner; Mr. Krause; and Richard Shepardson of Hunneman.

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## Asian Youth Center Rises In Philippines

By VINCENTE MALIWANAG

A 500-acre recreational educational complex dedicated to the youth of Asia is taking shape on the slopes of legendary Mount Makiling, 40 miles south of Manila.

The complex, when completed within three

years, will include an Asian Youth Executive Institute, a hotel, three swimming pools, Boy Scout training centers, a man-made lake, an ecumenical house of worship and a vast camping ground.

Its construction is the main project of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines in celebration of its 50th anniversary Golden Jubilee in 1973. It will be made available not only to young Filipinos but all of Asia's youth.

By December 1973, organizers hope all the facilities will have been completed to accommodate an expected gathering of 50,000 boys and girls from around the world for an international joint scouting jamboree.

Mount Makiling was the site of a world Boy Scout Jamboree in 1959. Some of the facilities from that gathering remain intact and will be included in the new complex to be constructed.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in September. Among the foreign visitors was King Kwang-Ho, a 15-year-old Boy Scout from Kankwon, South Korea, who was named this year's outstanding Asian boy hero for saving a friend from drowning.

## Budget

(Continued from Page 1)  
the aldermen act finally on passage of this year's total city budget.

"In my opinion this budget has been more carefully honed than any before. And it is by far the most lucid and comprehensive presentation we've had in my 14 years on the Committee."

"I like the concept of voting a single sum and giving to the administration the option of taking the \$100,000 turnback so that they may see through the year where it can best be spared," said Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge.

"The Committee now or soon will be faced with the task of deciding whether we wish to maintain the present standards of our school system," Hawkridge remarked.

He referred to the growing fiscal problems of Newton and other communities.

at the risk of his own life. His presence symbolized that the complex will be dedicated to all the youth of Asia.

Scouting representatives from Japan, Nationalist China, Iran and the United States also attended the ceremonies. The Philippine scouting movement was started by the Americans in 1923.

The main feature of the Makiling complex is the Asia-Pacific Youth Executive Institute, which organizers said will be the first to be established in this region.

"It's intended to give young men and young women with leadership qualities a new career opportunity in the field of civic and youth organization management," said Antonio C. Delgado, industrialist and executive vice chairman of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines' Golden Jubilee Board.

The institute will offer specialized studies and training to university students who intend to pursue professional careers with such organizations as the Boy or Girl Scouts, the Young Men's or Women's Association centers, or other youth welfare institutes.

Participants first will pursue two years of basic university studies in cooperating colleges before moving into the Makiling Institute for the final two years of specialized schooling.

An academic degree of bachelor of science in humanities will be conferred on graduates.

"All private and public institutions are recognizing the predicament and tightening their belts," said Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

The School Committee will continue its budget deliberations on Monday night at a special meeting at the Stearns School. A final vote on the non-salary portion, which was given tentative approval on Monday night, will come when all aspects of the rest of the budget have been reviewed.

In other action the School Committee:

Approved a reduction in fees for adult education courses for residents of the city. State aided courses will now have a charge of \$5 and non-state aided courses \$10. This is a cut of \$5 in both cases from this year's fees. Fees for non-residents will remain at \$10 and \$15.

However, beginning next September the behind-the-wheel portion of the driver's education program for high school students will carry a fee increase, bringing the charge from the current \$3 to \$40.

Approved a school bus service for those Underwood School pupils living in the so-called Charlesbank Rd. area. The service will be available from Dec. 15 to March 15 for some 62 children.

A letter from the principal of the school pointed out the serious traffic hazards involved in crossing Newton Corner, particularly during the winter months. The cost to the city will be about \$50 per day, or a maximum of about \$3,000.

Approved the continued operation this year of the Newton Educational Workshop, a Saturday morning enrichment program conducted by about 45 Newton South High School students for about 150 children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in several elementary schools. The School Committee agreed to absorb the \$420 in custodial costs for the 12 Saturday mornings on which the program will be conducted.

Heard a report from John Gilleland, assistant superintendent for business services, that bids for a covered walkway between the addition and the main building at Lincoln-Eliot School in Nonantum have come in at \$3600.

However, Gilleland said he planned to confer with parents at the school to see if they would not prefer a plan to relocate the classroom and the library to improve circulation problems in the school as an alternative. Since the state would not allow, for safety reasons, the walkway to be enclosed, Gilleland expressed the opinion that the alternative plan might better answer their concerns.



**ANNUAL BENEFIT EVENT IS SUCCESS**—The annual benefit function staged by the Women's Auxiliary of Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale, "An Afternoon with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra" was a huge success. Happy officials of the auxiliary, shown in photo, are, left to right, Mrs. Laurence Lapp of Newton Centre, Mrs. Bernard Sudikoff of Waban, who served as reservations co-chairman; Mrs. Louis Spero of Brookline, auxiliary vice president, and Mrs. Frances Traiger, executive secretary, of West Roxbury. The auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Leo Wolf of Newton, finances vital therapy programs for the Center's 475 infirm elderly men and women.

**We'd like to give you two very interesting books for Christmas.**

One, the best-selling American Heritage Dictionary.  
Nine months on the N.Y. Times' Best Seller lists.  
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893-8920

OPPOSITE  
EMBASSY THEATRE  
PARKING LOT  
37 Years Of  
Progressive Service

**Remember what you decided last January 13?**

Wasn't that the day your dried-out nasal passages really got to you? Your peeling wallpaper took a turn for the worst, and your last favorite plant collapsed into the dust! Didn't you say something like "I've had it! We've got to get some humidity into this house."

Well, this heating season, why not play it smart. Be comfortable from the beginning! All your dry-air problems can be solved with a West Bend Automatic Humidifier. That's all. It doesn't even cost much. And just think, all that spring-fresh humidified comfort will feel like a winter vacation.

**see**  
**WEST BEND**  
"water wheel action" Humidifiers

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**HARNEY'S HARDWARE & SUPPLY, INC.**  
1371 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON  
527-1700 527-4007

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**LEGAL NOTICES****COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Franklin H. Nichols late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by S. Lang Makrauer of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January, 1971, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November, 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**LEGAL NOTICES****COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Dennis J. Lombardi late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
The conservator of the property of said Dennis J. Lombardi has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gladys R. Miller of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November, 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**LEGAL NOTICES****COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas M. Dillon late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gladys R. Miller of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November, 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**LEGAL NOTICES****COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mildred E. Flynn late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alden F. Miller of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November, 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**LEGAL NOTICES****COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mildred E. Flynn late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alden F. Miller of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November, 1970. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**Recent Deaths****John William Keefe**

Private funeral services were held on Monday (Dec. 14) for John William Keefe of 37 Clarke street, Newton Highlands, who died at his home on Saturday (Dec. 12). A retired chauffeur, he was born in Thorndike, Mass. He was 85 years old.

Surviving him is his wife Gertrude (Welch) Keefe; his daughter, Mrs. Ruth F. Graham of Newton Highlands and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney of Boston.

**Joseph G. Dever**

Joseph G. Dever of Brookline, author and newspaperman formerly of 819 Watertown street, West Newton, was fatally stricken while driving his car in Cambridge on Saturday, Dec. 12. He was 51 and a native of Somerville. He was the author of three novels and the biography of the late Richard Cardinal Cushing. He was a feature writer on the Sunday Herald from 1964 to 1967. In 1968 he ran unsuccessfully in the 3rd Congressional District against the then incumbent Cong. Philip J. Philbin.

Their program will include Mozart's Sonata in C major, Bach's Sonata in E flat, Schubert's Introduction and Variations Op. 160, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94.

Miss Shaffer and Miss Menuhin first performed together at the famous Gstaad Festival in Switzerland. They discovered such an unusual musical affinity between them that they determined to concertize together extensively.

Jacques Lonchamp of Le Monde in Paris wrote of one of their concerts together: "Music was united to silence and to the outpouring of the hearts."

Elaine Shaffer is "obviously among the greatest of living flutists," wrote Claude Rostand in Paris. Born in Pennsylvania and graduated from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Elaine Shaffer went to Europe to begin her career.

In 1953 the late Cecil Smith wrote in the Daily Express, "An Angel in Black Plays the Flute . . . one of the greatest artists on the concert stage today."

Thousands of concertgoers have enjoyed the priceless collaborations of Hephzibah Menuhin at the piano with her renowned violinist brother, Yehudi Menuhin. At the age of 14 Miss Menuhin's musical genius had already manifested itself. Time Magazine declared: "Hephzibah Menuhin could have touched the moon. With easy reach of her talented fingers glittered bright lights, big money and fame."

**Elizabeth J. Bagshaw**

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Elizabeth J. (Norton) Bagshaw, formerly of Newton, who died in Long Beach, Calif., Monday, Dec. 7.

Rev. Leroy E. Owens was celebrant of a requiem high Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Bagshaw was the widow of Thomas Bagshaw. She leaves a son, Thomas L. Bagshaw; three brothers, Christopher N. Norton, Edward F. Norton and Warren J. Norton, all of Newton; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary N. Harlow of Watertown, Mrs. Mabel Cronin of West Yarmouth, Mrs. Murphy of West Newton and Mrs. Louise J. Meehan of Waltham.

**Mary L. Agnew**

Mary L. Agnew of Waltham was conducted Friday by Rev. Robert Collins in Troy, Ala., for Mrs. Mary L. Tenlen Agnew, 67, formerly of Newton Highlands. She died Wednesday (Dec. 9) at a hospital in Vernon, Ala., after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Malcolm E. Agnew of Newton Highlands; her mother, Mrs. Ida Myron Tenlen of Lake Worth, Fla., and two grandchildren.

**Lt. Daniel MacLeod**

Funeral services were held Saturday for Daniel MacLeod of 10 Oakland avenue, Auburndale, who retired in 1936 as a Lieutenant in the Metropolitan District Commission police. He was 95 and died at a nursing home in Cochituate on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Rev. Arthur B. Osgood, minister of the Centenary Baptist Church of Auburndale, of which Lt. MacLeod was a member, officiated at the services, held in the Wentworth Chapel in Waltham.

Lt. MacLeod was the husband of the late Jessie MacLeod and lived in Auburndale for nearly 40 years. He began his career with the MDC in 1902 and was stationed for many years at Norumbega Park.

He is survived by a son, Melvin D. MacLeod of Auburndale, with whom he made his home, and five grandchildren.

Lt. MacLeod was a member of the Joseph Warren Lodge AF & AM of Boston and a life member of the Canopy Club.

Burial was in Linwood Cemetery, Weston.

**Luciano Mazzola**

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated Monday (Dec. 14) for Luciano Mazzola, 81, of 92 Chapel street, who was a resident of Newton for more than half a century. He operated a laundry business prior to his retirement.

Rev. Robert C. Fichtner was celebrant of the Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian Church, assisted by Rev. David G. Bonfiglio. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Surviving are four sons, Astilio Mazzola of Burlington, Lawrence Mazzola of Belmont, Daniel Mazzola of Lexington and Columbus Mazzola of Newton; also six daughters, Mrs. Antonia (Ann) Scaltrito, Mrs. Josephine Norton, Mrs. Dorothy Morton, Mrs. Carmella VonDohlen and Miss Nina Mazzola, all of Newton and Mrs. Mary Cairns of Sudbury.

**CITY OF NEWTON****ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Transportation of Educational & Maintenance Supplies & Equipment .....	\$100.00	2:30 p.m., Jan. 4, 1971

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1,000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the bid is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY,  
Purchasing Agent.

**Pine Manor****Hosts Dual****Concert Jan. 4**

Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill will sponsor a dual concert in Ellsworth Hall on Monday, Jan. 4 at 8:30 p.m. which will feature flutist Elaine Shaffer and pianist Hephzibah Menuhin.

Their program will include Mozart's Sonata in C major, Bach's Sonata in E flat, Schubert's Introduction and Variations Op. 160, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D Major, Op. 94.

Miss Shaffer and Miss Menuhin first performed together at the famous Gstaad Festival in Switzerland. They discovered such an unusual musical affinity between them that they determined to concertize together extensively.

Jacques Lonchamp of Le Monde in Paris wrote of one of their concerts together: "Music was united to silence and to the outpouring of the hearts."

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## 2-Hour Phone Loss Due To Voltage Drop

An unexplained reduction in voltage was blamed by officials of the New England Telephone Co. for the two hour disruption in telephone service Sunday evening for approximately 35,000 phones in the city.

Fortunately, there was no emergency situation during the period of silence, and within 10 minutes of the stoppage at 6:35 p.m. police began operating under emergency procedures.

The fire department operates under its separate alarm system and was not affected by the stoppage.

The phone company placed the source of the trouble at the company's office on Austin street, Newtonville, where workmen are installing new equipment.

Although some calls did get through during the stoppage, Police Lt. William H. Dowling noted at 6:45 that no calls were incoming and that it was impossible to make outgoing calls. A cruiser was sent to the phone company.

**Police Chief William F. Quinn** ordered the more than 100 police call boxes around the city unlocked, so that residents could make calls directly to police headquarters located on poles and identified by a blue light.

All available cruisers were sent out to tour the city.

Two radio cars with loudspeakers traveled around the city to explain the situation to residents.

Service was restored at 8:30 p.m.

## Sex Education Program At 1st Unitarian Society

The First Unitarian Society of West Newton announces an expansion of the sex education program begun last year.

Continuing is the junior high program entitled "Human Sexuality" which was field tested last year at the Unitarian Society and is scheduled for future publication by the Beacon Press. The course stresses a frank and honest treatment of sex for junior high school students and is open to the public.

Classes meet on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.

A sex education course for adults began this fall with weekly evening discussion groups for couples and individuals. Its intention is an open treatment on all levels of adult sexuality.

Recently concluded is a series of three Time - Life films on sex education for elementary school children, marking the first time that the series has been presented in this country.

The films were made at the request of the School Broadcasting Council for the United Kingdom and were produced in Great Britain. The films aim to answer three questions that young children most often ask: Where do babies come from? How do they get out? What makes them grow? Discussion followed presentation of the films.

## Goodwill League Elects Officers

The Goodwill League, Inc., announces that its annual spring dance will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Saturday, April 3.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the League held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Grossman:

Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky, president; Mrs. Robert Yanofsky, vice president; Mrs. Jack Silberman, treasurer; Mrs. Burton Livingston, recording secretary; Mrs. William Pollack, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nathan Goodman, Happy Day fund; Mrs. Sam Katz, publicity; Mrs. Nelson Noble, function chairman.

## 20% TO 75% OFF ON ALL MAJOR TOY LINES

	NOW	WAS
ICE HOCKEY GAMES	\$1.99	\$2.99
SHRINK MACHINE	\$4.99	\$7.99
SPACE CRAWLER	\$3.99	\$7.99
SCRABBLE TURNTABLE	.68	\$2.95
OUTFITS FOR G.I. JOE	.99	\$1.99
TOOT SWEET	\$3.99	\$5.99
OUTFITS FOR KEN DOLL	.99	\$1.99
GRIPPIEDEE GRAVIDEE	\$4.99	\$6.99
Say It Play It TAPE RECORDER	\$4.99	\$8.88
WIND UP TANKS	.37	.68

We Still Have Plenty Of The Following Brand Name Games And Toys At Discount Prices

MARX—MATTEL—REMCO—PLAYSKOOL  
BRADLEY—HASBRO—FISHER—PRICE  
PARKER—KENNER—TOPPER—3-M—IDEAL

We Have Stocking Fillers!  
WHISTLES—WATCHES—GOOGLES—DOLLS  
MOTORCYCLES—DISHES—JEWELRY  
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM  
AT ONLY 10¢ EACH

BOBBY ORR JIG SAWS \$2.99

In Our Stock Now...  
DUKE BUGGY WHEELIES—FUN JET  
FISHER PRICE FARM—CAROM BOARD  
SKITTLES—NOK—HOCKEY—YO-YO'S  
STREET HOCKEY—BATTLE SHIP  
plus ALL YOUR FAVORITES

MR. BIG TOYLAND  
399 Moody St., Waltham, Mass.  
893-8582  
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. DAILY  
"Where Shopping Is Fun and For Less"



**NEWTON POLICE SCUBA TEAM ONE OF BEST—** Members of the Newton Police Department's top-rank Scuba Team, all experts in under water rescue, are prepared for the winter. These teams have been outstanding in under-ice recovery of victims of ice skating accidents. In photo, front, left to right, David G.

Hay, Daniel M. Donovan, Richard W. Forbes, Francis M. Greeley, and James P. Carter; second row, John J. Coffey, Richard B. Hickson, Police Chief William F. Quinn, Gilbert J. Champagne, team leader; and Robert W. Whelan.

## Petition to Keep Traffic Bells in Newtonville Sq.

Petitions were being circulated in Newtonville Parish Council at a general Square this week by election held in the parish this weekend. Merchants who request a public hearing before the Newton Traffic Commission prior to any decision to remove the ringing bells at traffic signals in the area.

Others elected were: vice chairman, Walter G. Boudreau; 44 Billings Park; Commission Chairmen: Administration — Kevin L. Stokes of 74 Albermarle road; Christian Service — John P. Rice of 24 Turner street; Parish Activities — Mrs. Joseph Hannigan, 31 Lowell avenue; Religious Education — Joseph L. Walsh, 15 Frederick street; and Spiritual Development — Joseph H. McPherson, 221 Linwood avenue.

Representatives: Parochial High School — John Terry, 125 Highland avenue; Public High School — Paul Deering, 640 Watertown street; Senior Citizens — Patrick Hannon, 6 Thornton place; Young Adults — Miss Mary C. Antonelli, 16 Murphy Court; District 1 — James M. Purcell of 98 Nonantum street; District 2 — Edward A. Doucette, 97 Jewett street; District 3 — Rocco J. Antonelli, 40 Dalby street;

Also he is chairman of the Decent Literature Committee for the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. He is a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Suffolk Law School and is insurance manager and corporate clerk of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston.

The Committee felt it very important that the most qualified people possible should be appointed to this Commission and, at the request of Committee Chairman Dr. Gavin Leeman, an ad hoc committee was appointed to study the nominations further.

Guest speaker of the evening was Representative Martin Linsky of Brookline who spoke on County Government. Rep. Linsky spoke of the necessity of some form of regional tier of government for certain services, much in the way our Regional Mental Health Centers are set up.

He mentioned that in general the county form of government is a weak one in that county commissioners are usually insulated, solidified, and not very visible to the public, although there are exceptions in certain counties where county government works quite well.

First prize winners were in Photography, William E. Karol for "Reflections"; in Painting, William Murphy for "Winter-Lude"; in Crafts, Dr. Leonard Cibley's jewelry; in Sculpture, Dr. Cibley's butterflies; and in Drawings, Helen Angress for "Sarita." Dr. Sibley and Mr. Karol are Newtonites.

Honorable Mention awards were given to Kenneth Pickering, Ernest Singer, David Martelle, Dr. Hyman Herszman, all in the Photography category; Joseph Lancontore, Helen Angress, Service for county government, and Ann S. Hoffman, in Painting; Bella Gordon and Judith Towne in Crafts; Fred Silversmith and Dr. Leonard Cibley in Sculpture; and Pamela Barrows, Joseph Lancontore and Cade Denison in Drawing.

In regard to county reform, Rep. Linsky mentioned several possibilities, including removing certain responsibilities from the county and placing them with the state, creating new counties by redrawing county lines, instituting Civil

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Friends responded to her efforts, took her seriously, and expected her pictures to work. Yale used her picture of James Tate on a book jacket; Scribner's used a photo of Robert Creeley; and a Boston newspaper published her photo essay on Allen Ginsberg.

Her photographs are in the University of Texas photo collection, at Columbia and at Washington University; she has shown at Cary Memorial Library in Lexington, at the Cambridge Trust Company and at the MIT Faculty Club.

Three new shows are scheduled for 1971: one at the Boston Public Library in February; at the Gotham Book Mart in New York for May, and at Boston City Hall for October.

At present she is completing a collaborative work with author Mark Mirsky ("Thou Worm, Jacob," Macmillan) on

the dying Jewish community of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, the original photographs, many of sites which no longer exist, will be a touring exhibit for area Jewish organizations and will appear in part in the winter issue of the Boston University Journal.

Miss Dorfman's Newton main library exhibit will remain on view through early January.

The 20 complaints on which Judge Flaschner found Ginsburg guilty were found on property at 1020 Chestnut street, 38 Ellis street, 43 Cottage street, 69 Cottage street, 24 Mechanic street, 22-4 Mechanic street, 48-50 High street, and 1012, 1012A and 1018 Chestnut street.

Inspections of the properties in the Upper Falls area were made in connection with a federally aided concentrated code enforcement program.

Judge Franklin N. Flaschner money which would have been used to pay the fines had better be used to remedy the violations."

Originally Mr. Ginsburg was charged with violations of 78 instances. After a hearing before Judge Francis J.

Mr. Coleman will demonstrate in oils although he is an exceptional and notable watercolorist. He is well known in the New England area and is a member of several prominent art organizations.

He has won such distinguished awards as the Allied Artists of America, 1954, 1960, the National Academy of Design - Ranger Purchase Prize, 1957, the Andrew Carnegie Prize, 1960, the Jordan Marsh Gold Medal, 1953, 54, 56, 57 and many others.

Guests and members will enjoy seeing this informative and enjoyable demonstration.

"My camera is an extension of my social life," Miss Dorfman explained, "not in a frivolous sense, but I take pictures of my friends, or places where I am, and people my friends suggest, of places and people I like."

She added:

"I never thought of taking pictures as a hobby — not pretentiously. I was serious about it right away."

"Somehow, immediately I thought of myself as a 'photographer,' because I was grappling with a category for myself, and because it seemed right to me — and nobody laughed when I made the announcement."

"I want to be a famous old photographer. I don't need fame now, but I like the idea of being old and eighty and having my own work."

Her work, featured in 40 photos in the forthcoming Antioch Review, has appeared in numerous literary magazines including The Saturday Review, The Atlantic Monthly, The Paris Review and the Evergreen Review.

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He is a member of the 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing at Fairchild AFB in Washington, which was on temporary duty in support of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) 3rd Air Division (now Eighth Air Force) headquarters at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Sgt. Foster, a supply specialist at Fairchild, will wear the award ribbon with "V" device as a permanent decoration. He is a 1960 graduate of Newton High School and is married to the former Suzie K. Brown.

The 3rd Air Division was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations in Southeast Asia from March 2, 1969 to March 31, 1970. It was inactivated March 31 and replaced by the Eighth Air Force.

The Eighth Air Force, a major component of SAC, is the famed bomber command that waged the air offensive against Nazi Germany in World War II.

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# Seasons Greetings

## The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 51

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1970

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

### \*\*\*\*\* The World \*\*\*\*\*

#### SENATE ENDORSES NIXON'S DECISION TO ARM CAMBODIA

THE SENATE, seeking to break a deadlock that has held up \$70 billion worth of appropriations, gave its final approval Tuesday to legislation endorsing President Nixon's decision to arm Cambodia against North Vietnam. The action came as Congress prepared to shut down for a brief Christmas holiday, the spirit of the season giving way to increase bitterness over the legislative stalemate which showed no signs of easing. The compromise measure, passed 41 to 20 and which now goes to the House, contains a strict ban on the use of U.S. soldiers or advisors on Cambodian soil. Members approved the \$255 million outlay over misgiving that the ban on ground troops would be offset by another measure now pending in Congress. The Cambodia money was contained in a \$550 million supplemental foreign aid authorization bill. A measure appropriating the funds must still be enacted before the President can spend the money. The action broke one of six filibusters threatened or existing that had brought business to a standstill and postponed final adjournment.

#### FULBRIGHT-KENNEDY GIVEN COMMUNISTS' POW LIST

NORTH VIETNAM released to Sens. J. William Fulbright and Edward M. Kennedy Tuesday the names of 368 Americans it identified as prisoners of war, including 28 who have died and nine who have been freed. The State Department said that "it might be the first time that North Vietnam has officially turned over to prominent U.S. government figures a list of this extent." It appealed for similar information about U.S. captives in South Vietnam and Laos. The list, which ran three and one-half pages long, was issued in Paris at the office of Mai Van Bo, the chief diplomatic representative in the French capital, after what Kennedy said in Washington was a four-or five-year effort to obtain the names.

### \*\*\*\*\* The Nation \*\*\*\*\*

#### MANSON 'FAMILY' STAGES ANOTHER COURTROOM OUTBURST

CHARLES MANSON and three female codefendants put on another courtroom outburst in front of the jury at the Tate murder trial in Los Angeles Tuesday and had to be hauled out by bailiffs before the state could resume its summation. Leslie Van Houten, who had swung at deputies Monday, led off the almost ritualistic performance Tuesday and the others joined in, shouting at the judge and refusing to take their seats. The jury looked somewhat bored. Once they were removed, Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi went on with a laborious review of all the testimony and evidence in the six-month trial, but his voice rose to a shout as he described two of the defendants watching a TV news account of the Tate slayings. "At one point they were laughing at the news account," he said. "Stop and think about that for a moment, ladies and gentlemen. Five people slaughtered and butchered like animals is a rather amusing event."

#### ANGELA DAVIS BROUGHT TO CALIF. TO FACE CHARGES

BLACK REVOLUTIONARY Angela Davis was brought from New York to California Tuesday in a secrecy shrouded flight to face charges of providing the arms used in a shootout that killed a judge and three others. Authorities took extraordinary security precautions for the return of Miss Davis, a former assistant professor at the University of California in Los Angeles and an avowed Communist. She was spirited out of the Women's House of Detention in Manhattan in the middle of the night and put aboard an Air National Guard plane for the flight to California. She is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy and could receive the death sentence.

#### NIXON ORDERS OIL IMPORTS INCREASED 100,000 BARRELS DAY

PRESIDENT NIXON ordered oil imports increased by 100,000 barrels a day Tuesday in an effort to prevent a petroleum shortage and to persuade the industry to revoke recent price increase. An oil shortage is threatened because of the heavy winter demand resulting from home heating requirements and because of a shortage of tankers to bring oil from the Middle East. Nixon's proclamation affects only the area east of the Rocky Mountains. George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, told a White House briefing that imports west of the Rockies probably would be increased, too, under an administrative procedure not requiring presidential action. Lincoln said the nation probably would have enough oil to get through the winter, barring a rail strike or unforeseen circumstances.

### \*\*\*\*\* The State \*\*\*\*\*

#### DONAHUE ACCEPTS 2 POSITIONS WITH UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

RETIRING Senate President Maurice A. Donahue accepted two positions with the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, ending speculation he would either enter Gov. Francis W. Sargent's new cabinet or become president of Boston State College. Donahue accepted the directorship of the newly formed Institute for Governmental Service and the Saltonstall-Walsh Chair of Practical Politics. UMass President Robert C. Wood announced at a State House news conference, Wood said the appointments, for which Donahue will receive \$25,000 a year, would become effective Jan. 15, after the Holyoke Democrat's term as Senate president expires. Donahue will teach at the Amherst campus. The institute was established last August "to study and help solve the problems of municipal governments throughout the state," Wood said.

#### N.E. UNEMPLOYMENT RATE UP TO 6.4% IN OCTOBER

THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE in New England rose to 6.4 per cent in October — highest in seven years, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said Tuesday. The rate represented a .4 per cent rise over the 6.0 per cent unemployment rate for September — which had equalled the seven-year high set in January 1964. The unemployment rate for October 1969 was 4.0 per cent. Altogether, 338,900 persons were out of work in New England in October — an increase of 23,200 over September. Massachusetts joblessness rose .3 per cent to 6.4 per cent.

### Local Housing Problem To Be Featured on TV

Newton residents are urged to tune their television sets on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 10 p.m. to Channel 2 to view a special program, Newton Speaks Out, which demonstrates how a community is working to solve the problem of low and moderate income housing for residential areas.

It is one of the most important issues facing suburbia today, one with which many communities are wrestling because the state legislature has passed a law making it mandatory for all cities and towns to provide such housing for their citizens.

Newton Speaks Out provides an opportunity for concerned citizens to see how Newton residents and elected officials are working to solve this problem at an open meeting at Newton South High School. The auditorium is quite certain to be crowded.

The meeting starts at 7:30 pm. when it will be taped by Ch. 2 for broadcast the same evening at 10 o'clock as a special edition of The Reporters.

PROBLEMS—(See Page 2)

### Lincoln Day Dinner Set For Feb. 17

Newton's twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, it was announced today by Charles E. Aucoin, President of the Newton Republican Club.

Arrangements and program details were ironed out this past week when the Executive Boards of both the Club and the Newton Republican City Committee met.

Committee assignments as well as program details will be announced after the holidays Aucoin indicated.

A major political gathering of the area, the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner has each year brought top GOP leaders to the community.

The event is sponsored by the combined Republican groups of the city.

These include the Newton Republican Club, Charles E. Aucoin, President; Newton Republican City Committee, Julius L. Mascow, Chairman; Newton Italian Republican Club, Francis A. Tambascio, President; and Newton Women's Republican Club, Miss Charlotte Thornbury, President.

### Copy Can Be Left At Pickup Places For Coming Issue

There will be no mail deliveries on Saturday of this week, and the letter-carriers, of course, will be overtaxed on the day before Christmas. That will pose a problem for members of the Graphic editorial staff who will work on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday writing the news stories for next week's edition.

Pickups will be made very day at the following stations in Newton for Newton Graphic copy: Hubbard Drug, 425 Centre St., Newton; Barbara Jeans, 1288 Washington St., West Newton; Walnut Drug, 833 Washington St., Newtonville; Alvor Drug, 105 Union St. Newton Centre, and Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., Newton Highlands.

If you have a news release for publication in next week's edition, it would be deeply appreciated if you would leave it at one of these pickup locations.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Newton Director of Finance Arthur A. Marr, Jr. took that no disbursements had ever been made.

Mayor Basbas promptly fired off a communication to the School Committee and followed with the financial report of Director Marr. The report issued to the School Committee in no way coincided with the facts as presented by Basbas and Marr.

The report made to the School Committee and carried in the press stated that the fund had been in existence here since 1926 but

In his communication to Chairman Beckwith, the Mayor chided the issuance of the committee:



Honors For Retiring Principal

Miss Helen Sweeney, who is retiring after 28 years in the Newton School system, was guest of honor at a Retirement Party held at Newton South High last Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16. Miss Sweeney, above, received congratulations during festivities from, left to right: Principal William D. Geer, former Principal Donald K. Davidson and Superintendent of Newton Schools Aaron Fink.—Chalve

### Library Gets Grant To Aid Handicapped

What does V.H.F. mean to you?

At the Newton Free Library it stands for visually handicapped folks, who are very important people at Newton's Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The Newton Library has just won a federal grant under the Library Services Construction Act for services to the physically handicapped.

City Librarian Virginia A. Tashjian, in announcing the grant, says that "Newton hopes to become the Eastern Region's center for book and

non-book materials on the visually handicapped by providing tape recorder and cassettes, records and listening equipment, brailleur, large-type books, large-type typewriter, magnifier, and special checker, chess, scrabble, playing card and cribbage sets, and special materials for instructors in the field."

These resources will be chosen with the guidance of personnel from the Mass. Commission for the Blind, the Catholic Guild for All the Blind, and the Newton Free Library staff.

LIBRARY—(See Page 3)

### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

#### Simplicity Marking Birth One of Christmas Wonders

Not the least of the wonders we commemorate this Yuletide season was the simplicity surrounding the Birth of the Christ Child.

A carpenter named Joseph, with his young wife Mary, went up from Nazareth to Bethlehem, the town of his fathers, to enroll for taxation, as the ruling Romans had ordered.

Bethlehem at the time was a simple hill town of no special consequence.

Joseph and Mary arrived late and weary to find that the inn was crowded. So they took shelter in the stable with the other late-comers. It was second-best, but humble travelers could not choose. It was shelter. There in the stable the Child was born.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

The Newton Graphic will be distributed next Wednesday morning, a day earlier than usual. Individuals or organizations with news releases for publication in next week's edition are requested to get them to the Graphic as soon as possible.

Members of the editorial staff will work on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week and next Monday and Tuesday to handle news copy. Your help and cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

### Cite Figures To School Board To Get Facts Straight

## Scholarship Fund Report Is Challenged By Basbas, Marr

December 17, 1970

Mr. Manuel Beckwith  
Chairman  
Newton School Committee

Dear Mr. Chairman:

In the School Committee meeting last Monday night I was taken by complete surprise at the seemingly accurate presentation made by certain individuals that the City of Newton, both School Committee and City Administration had been completely remiss in their

I think my surprise was quite evident when the obs and abs of the School Committee members joined with the surprise expressed by a few members of the audience and the press including my own.

I immediately asked the Director of Finance and the Cl-

REPORT—(See Page 27)

### Schools Would Cut 12 Jobs

## Seek \$97,000 Hike For Program Costs

In an overview of that part of the 1971-72 school budget dealing with personnel and auxiliary programs presented to the Newton School Committee on Monday night, the school administration recommended an increase of \$97,000 for auxiliary programs, but also recommended an overall cut of 12 positions from the professional staff.

The proposed increase for auxiliary programs represents an 8.9 per cent

rise over 1970's budget for those purposes, according to Supt. Aaron Fink.

The superintendent emphasized, however, that the money requests from the various schools in the city had amounted to \$202,000, or an increase of 20 per cent.

The major increases in the area of auxiliary programs are in programs for perceptually handicapped children,

COSTS—(See Page 3)

## Christmas Hope Is Peace For All Men

The candles are not of wax.

The glittering trees fail to yield the aroma of balsam but the UL Tag attests they are fire-resistant.

Santa Claus' little red sleigh gets its motor power not from sleek reindeers but the jets of a late model super-plane.

Times have changed.

Yet, at midnight on Christmas Eve, when bells ring in their steeples, the message of their peals remains unchanged. The joyful lit of carols are as new as they were when first sung back in the days when candles were fashioned in hand-dipped wax and the trees were hewed in the woods.

CHRISTMAS—(See Page 18)

to the moon. He can place a living picture of the progress of a football game on the floor of an American stadium on a bright little screen in a barren military dugout on the other side of the world.

On List For School Post

Three women have successfully completed a civil service examination and been placed on list of persons eligible for appointment to the position of permanent clerk and typist in the Newton School Department.

They are Dorothy E. Mackay, Rose A. Casieri, and Pietrina T. Burge.

Certification of their eligibility was made this week by the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission.

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## Cub Scouts Pack No. 316

The next meeting of Cub Scouts Pack No. 316 will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at the fire station on Washington street at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue. All are invited to attend.

The December meeting was held at the Clafin School where the den chiefs for the coming year were introduced to the group.

Pack 316's Webelos program will be led by John McKinnon, a local Boy Scout with the rank of Life Scout.

A series of musical selections were presented by BB&M, a group of local musicians. These included singing along numbers, as well as group and solo performances.

Texas has 12 ports for deep draft (30-40) feet vessels and 13 shallow draft (6-14 feet) ports.

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## Fiedler Leads Symphony

By SUSAN COOPER MARKELL

On Sunday, December 13, at 7 p.m. at the fire station on Washington street at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue. All are invited to attend.

The December meeting was held at the Clafin School where the den chiefs for the coming year were introduced to the group.

Pack 316's Webelos program will be led by John McKinnon, a local Boy Scout with the rank of Life Scout.

A series of musical selections were presented by BB&M, a group of local musicians. These included singing along numbers, as well as group and solo performances.

Texas has 12 ports for deep draft (30-40) feet vessels and 13 shallow draft (6-14 feet) ports.

It was fresh, accurate, musical, restrained and what's more put the lie to those who

Next Fiedler raised his baton to conduct a couple of Beatie songs. Instead, the orchestra brought forth a cheerful "Happy Birthday dear Arthur." The Beatie tunes followed. The concert ended with Stars and Stripes Forever. A memorable evening both musically and from the standpoint of such solid community backing of a benefit performance for the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

### Problems-

(Continued from Page 1)

In the audience will be representatives of the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), an organization which has tried to persuade the Board of Aldermen to rezone specific areas of the city so that low and moderate income housing can be built in Newton.

Tickets may be obtained from General Chairman Julian Morris, 969-6473 or Ticket Chairman Saul Dell, 734-2760.

**Land Use**  
Washington — Cities which are occupied by almost one half the population of the U.S. contain about one-half of one percent of the nation's land area, the census shows.

Expected to be present at the open meeting are Mayor Monte G. Bashev, State Rep. David Liederman of Malden who authored the "anti-snob" zoning bill; House Speaker David Bartley; Al Kramer, Special Assistant to the Governor; Daniel Finn, Director of the Boston Housing Authority; James Barry, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development;

Also, Mark Slotnick, Executive Director of NCDF; Robert Stiller, President of the Civic and Land Use Association; Dr. Ernest Siciliano and Michael Ferris of the Newton Planning Board; and Newton Aldermen Joseph MacDonald, Allen Barkin, Sidney Small, Elliot Cohen, William Carmen and Michael Antonelli.

**Newton Speaks Out** is sponsored by the Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps, a social action agency and is being produced for TV by Charles Stuart of WGBH.



**NEWTON COUPLE MAKES CONTRIBUTION** — Mr. and Mrs. Eliot B. Shoolman (center) of Newton attended the fifth annual meeting of the Associated Jewish Community Centers - Greater Boston, Inc., which was held at the Weston property the Shoolmans recently donated for the general use of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. The 11½ acre site was given in memory of Mr. Shoolman's uncle and aunt, Max and May Rose Shoolman. With Mr. and Mrs. Shoolman are the Hon. Matthew Brown, CJP President (left) and Morton Goldberg, newly elected AJCC president.

### Fights Trial 'Blackouts'

## Meeting Here Sets Russian Jew Plans

The New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League, in an effort to crack the news blackout surrounding the "trials" of 33 or more Jews in Leningrad, has stressed the urgency for a massive protest aimed at Soviet government officials in both the United States and Russia.

The role of Americans and their government, Mr. Hillenbrand went on to say, is to try to convince the Soviet Union that "unfeeling disregard for the basic human rights of persons seeking to emigrate stirs needless antipathy in public opinion abroad and hence becomes a political liability ill-befitting a major government."

Local ADL leaders urged their constituents to direct letters of protest to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Embassy of the USSR, 1125 16th St., Washington, D.C. They also urged that letters and telegrams be sent to members of Congress in the New England area seeking their support of the rights of Jews in the Soviet Union to emigrate as guaranteed by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to which the Soviet Union is obliged as a signatory.

They also urged that government officials, beginning with Pres. Nixon and Secretary of State Rogers be contacted on behalf of the rights of Jews in the USSR.

Mr. Kolack indicated that hundreds of ADL committees working through B'nai B'rith lodges and chapters have been given the names and addresses of relatives of Soviet Jews under arrest, and hundreds of letters have been directed to these individuals in the form of messages of hope and concern.

The letters also expressed sympathy and conveyed assurances of the determination of the American Jewish community to support their cause in all the media of communication.

The letters also urged the U.S. government to spare no effort to bring the conscience of the world to bear upon the Soviet regime to release the prisoners, and to grant all Soviet Jews who wish to do so, the right to emigrate, and to allow those who wish to remain in the Soviet Union to live as Jews.

Mr. Goldberg pointed out that the Anti-Defamation League nationally already has been in touch with the U.S. State Department voicing its "strong concern for the difficult situation of Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel." The statement was made by the ADL in an appeal to Pres. Nixon in behalf of six Soviet Jews seeking emigration to Israel. In reply to this appeal, Martin J. Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, said that the U.S. has made "numerous public representations emphasizing the right of emigration and our recognition of the

## Move To Raise Towing Charges Tabled Monday

A recommendation by City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel to the Newton Board of Aldermen that the maximum charge during a snow storm emergency be raised from \$12 to \$25 was tabled at the meeting Monday night.

Dangel explained that firms which tow cars do not make enough money at the current rate to warrant them doing the work during a snow storm.

Also, the necessity of using "dolly" or carriage under the cars is partly responsible for this condition, he said. All four wheels on newer cars lock, which compels the use of the carriage to tow them away.

The next scheduled aldermen's meeting is for January 4, 1971. Solicitor Dangel stated that if a major storm emergency develops prior to that date, the city will not be able to hire towing companies to haul away cars that are obstructing streets.

However, the Board of Aldermen did take action with an eye on possible snow emergencies when they appropriated the sum of \$100,000 for snow removal.

Alderman Michael Lipof said that it costs the city \$10,000 an inch for snow removal. About nine inches of snow is the reading to date for Newton this winter and the city has spent \$97,000 in handling it.

start youth teams that are associated with their senior teams. When the older players quit the game, they will have new players ready to step in. They could also organize and give clinics in their area.

The BAYS are hoping to expand to 30 teams next year. Any organization or C.Y.O. that would like to enter a team in this fine league should get in touch with its new president, Mr. Stan Wilcox, at 444-4151. We would also like to give our heartfelt thanks to Joe Dente for a job well done. Joe was the president of the BAYS their first two years.

I would also like to wish everyone A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

### Christmas outlawed

Observance of Christmas once was banned by law in both England and America. Sally Hopkins, a researcher for Hallmark Cards, reported that in 1643 the Puritans in England prohibited the celebration of Christmas, even in churches, by an act of Parliament, because they felt the celebration desecrated the true meaning of the day. Colonists in New England followed suit in 1659. The law finally was repealed in 1681.

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT DYNAMIC BALANCING

## 200 Operators On Job At Phones On Holiday

Some 5,200 New England day will be between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. While many long distance calls are made throughout the day, the bulk of these calls are made during the late morning hours and in the evening.

Local Telephone manager John Boardi said: "There will be 200 operators working at the switchboards in Newton on Christmas Day. Last year New England Telephone operators handled 355,000 long distance calls. This figure does not include the millions of long distance calls dialed directly by customers, nor does it include local holiday calls."

Customers also can avoid any heavy Christmas telephone traffic by planning to make their calls at another time during the three-day holiday weekend. Special long distance rates are in effect on Saturday and Sunday as well as on Christmas Day. The best time to call that

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Michael Thomas At Newton High

Michael Tilson Thomas, the dynamic young associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra visited Newton High School last Tuesday. Mr. Thomas came at the invitation of the Career Guidance Resource Center to speak on "Careers in Music."

The receptive audience of students and faculty also had an opportunity to question him on preparation for a career in music as well as his own career.

So enthusiastic was the audience that it was difficult for Mr. Thomas to depart at the end of the program.

At age 25, Michael Tilson Thomas already has established an international reputation in the world of music.

Time Magazine recently described him as the most naturally gifted young conductor to come along since Leonard Bernstein more than a generation ago.

### Boys come dear

Teenage girls showered their boyfriends with more expensive Christmas gifts than they gave anyone else last year, reports a magazine survey. The study, by Seventeen, showed that teen girls spent over \$72 million on the young men in their lives, spending a median of \$10.86 for each present. The girls spent an average \$10.19 for Mother's gift and \$8.46 for Dad's.

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DOROTHY KINSELLA  
**Bank Promotion To Local Woman**

Miss Dorothy Kinsella, 123 Auburn St., Auburndale, was elected assistant vice president at the recent 154th annual meeting of The Provident Institution for Savings. Announcement of her election was made by John S. Howe, President.

A graduate of Burdett College, Miss Kinsella joined The Provident in 1953 as a stenographer, becoming secretary to the executive vice president, executive assistant, and assistant accounting officer prior to her most recent advancement.

Pan-grilling a cheese sandwich in bacon drippings is more than a food economy. If the drippings are from sugar-cured bacon, its flavor is pronounced and browning is richer due to caramelization of the sugar content that was added for curing the bacon.

### Library

(Continued from Page 1)

A center is being established at the Main Library, in the Chaffin Hall first floor reading room, for the exclusive use of visually handicapped persons, to serve as a recreation and study area, and to store special equipment and collections.

The new materials will be available to all visually handicapped persons regardless of where they live, and will be particularly directed to rehabilitation trainees at the Catholic Guild for All the Blind, Newton, and to blind residents of Newton and neighboring communities.

Mrs. Phyllis Cutler, Supervisor of Adult Services at the Newton Free Library, has since August of 1970 been meeting with staff members of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind to consider ways in which the Newton Free Library could serve the visually handicapped community.

In October of this year the Library began a program of providing library orientation tours for Guild trainees. The tours, conducted jointly by librarians and peripatologists, have acquainted trainees with the Library's physical plant, its collections, reference and readers' advisory services, recreational and cultural programs.

The tours have shown trainees the wide spectrum of public library services which can be useful to them despite vision problems.

Visually handicapped residents of Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Brighton, Weston, Brookline and Needham are encouraged to patronize the Newton Free Library as borrowers and as participants in recreational and cultural activities. Orientation tours and services appropriate to individual needs and interests will be offered.

It is anticipated that the new multi-media equipment will begin to be available in late January.

### Newtonite Serving Aboard Submarine

Navy Fireman Ronald P. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fitzpatrick of 63 Pond street, Newton, is a member of the crew of the submarine USS Pickerel which recently completed a five-months, 25,000 mile voyage around South America. She is homebased at Charleston, S.C.

The Pickerel was part of a task group which conducted naval training exercises with eight major maritime nations of South America this past summer and fall.

Committeeman Edwin Hawking noted that "if programs in 1970 were identical to those in 1960 we indeed would have cause to wonder. But we have added programs such as the Peabody School, work-



**NEWTON KNIGHTS IN NASSAU**—Members of Newton Council, Knights of Columbus, enjoy a relaxing moment during stay at Nassau, Bahamas. In photo, left to right, Ivor Petrak, of Nassau, and Newton Knights, Alfred Jasset, District Deputy; Robert Wood, Chancellor; James Burns, PPHA; and George Meade, Grand Knight.

### Costs

(Continued from Page 1)

work-study substitutes for illness and curriculum development, and summer work.

In discussing the personnel situation, Dr. James Laurits, assistant superintendent for personnel, reported that a cut of 12 positions has been recommended for next year based on a drop in school enrollment this year and another decline projected for the coming year.

In 1970-71 the kindergarten enrollment was reduced by 16 pupils and, as a result, five sessions were eliminated. There was also a drop of 99 pupils enrolled in grades through six, Dr. Laurits said.

For the year 1971-72 there is projected another 54 pupil decrease in the kindergartens. Four positions will be dropped in this area and since a decline of 111 pupils is projected in grades one through six, positions will be reduced slightly for these grades. Five positions budgeted for this year went unassigned, and these will be dropped.

In general, Dr. Laurits added, the pupil-teacher ratio is favorable to good education. "It is not ideal, but we have tried to meet the rising expectations of Newton parents," he commented.

The number of teacher aides probably should be increased, he noted, "but we do not feel we are in a position to recommend it this year," Dr. Laurits said.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell said he would like the administration to re-examine its recommendations and come up with an across-the-board cut of three to five per cent in the number of teachers and teacher aides in the schools.

Mandell presented a graph indicating that in 1960 there were 17,648 pupils in the Newton schools and a professional staff of 1258.1 plus 95 teacher aides.

Committeeman Richard Douglas commented that Mandell's figures included teachers employed in the Division of Instruction, the Peabody School, Newton Junior College, data processing, and elementary school consultants.

"The chart also doesn't show the increased demand on the schools over the last 10 years in the areas of curriculum and services," School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith declared.

"We must balance these requirements against the fact that two-thirds of the tax-payers of the city don't have children in the schools and also against the economic situation of the times," Mandell replied.

"We must also examine what has happened to Newton education in the last 10 years," Mandell added. "Is it better? We can't only judge the quality of education by dollars and staff size," he said.

Committeeman Edwin Hawking noted that "if programs in 1970 were identical to those in 1960 we indeed would have cause to wonder. But we have added programs such as the Peabody School, work-

## Lions Winter Record Poor In Dual League

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South High did not have a very successful winter sports debut in the Dual County League last week.

The hockey team, which has been in Dual action for years, proved the most successful, peaking Acton-Bedford, 1-1. Joe Pittman tallied the only goal for the Lions, putting them ahead at 1:01 of the third period. However, Acton came back only 39 seconds later to knot the contest, peaking netminder Paul Modern, who played a superb game otherwise.

The trackmen's opening effort was nearly as disastrous as the cross-country teams. They were dropped 59-27 by Westwood. South captured only two individual events—the 45-yard hurdle by senior Dave Peters in 6.2 and the 600 by junior Howie Haines in 1:20.3—plus the relay in 2:36.3.

On the wrestling front, Mike Forman earned South's only place in the annual Lowell Holiday Wrestling Carnival, which featured grapplers from four states and 300 competitors in all. Forman finished fourth in the 107-pound class.

Some of the pressing questions about the Newton South basketball team were answered last week. Will there be a team? Yes. Will it be state champ? No. Will it be any good? Not if last weeks showing is indicative of things to come.

The Lions opened against traditional rival Newton High and were slaughtered, 82-44.

Tiger captain Chuck Pendegast, a brilliant passer and very sharp shooter bombed in 31 points to lead his mates to the rout. He was also a terror on defense and flipped casual impossible passes to streaking teammates. In short he was unstoppable. Steve Platt added 14 points and Jeff Dunn contributed 11 to the winners attack.

What South coach Chandler Phinney did salvage from the debris is a solid starting

study, perceptually handicapped, etc."

Supt. Aaron Fink maintained that all school systems across the country have had similar staff increases.

"We have tried to develop programs for alienated youngsters, work-study programs, more emphasis on grades kindergarten through two, and we have added the position of a director of research and evaluation," he said.

Mandell responded that he would continue to support programs such as remedial reading and help for perceptually handicapped. However, he argued, in 1969 about 20 percent of the professional staff were not classroom teachers.

In addition, the increase in the number of specialists and the decrease in the number of periods per week that a subject is scheduled in secondary schools have reduced the workload of the classroom teacher, he maintained.

Douglas asked for a report from the Division of Pupil Personnel Services that would provide information as to the programs in existence in 1960 for emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, special education and for children with learning disabilities. The School Committee will meet again next Monday night to vote on the aspects of the budget discussed at this week's special session.

Jim Brown, top rusher

Jim Brown, who in nine seasons rushed for 12,312 yards is the leading ground gainer at the professional football Hall of Fame. Joe Perry, of the San Francisco 49ers is second with 9,723 yards made during a 15-season career.

Scrubadub is near you

Scrubadub guarantees that your car will be washed to your complete satisfaction or we will wash it over again until you are completely satisfied.

Wednesday, December 23, 1970

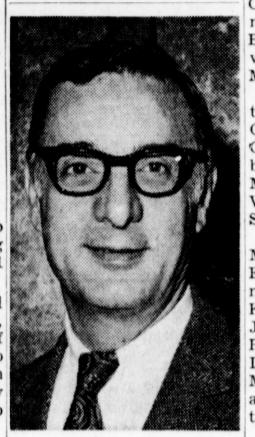
Page Three

## Big Sister Association Has Volunteer Aids In Newton

"Happiness is a Big Sister woman over 21 years old who has a few hours each week to devote to a youngster. 'Big Sisters,' says the group's brochure, are preventing the troubles of tomorrow with the kindnesses of today."

The poster, one of a group made by girls who belong to the Big Sister Association, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, gives the message loud and clear: There are many little girls of emotionally deprived backgrounds who need the counsel and friendship of a big sister.

Over 100 children are now waiting to enjoy kindness, consideration and the personalized attention of a Big Sister, a



NICK SERIO  
**Garber's Travel Agency Opens Waltham Office**

By POLLY BRADLEY

Christmas time!

The time of lights...candlelight, Christmas tree lights, houses decorated with strings of lights, lights in the windows, fires in the fireplace.

Long ago there were only candlelight and the light of the Star of Bethlehem.

Along with many other lovely things, the beauty of the night and the beauty of the stars have disappeared. Everything is so well lit by electricity that no one can see the heavens anymore.

In the towns you can barely trace the Big Dipper. And many modern children are growing up without once seeing the full glory of thousands of stars studding the sky from horizon to horizon on a clear, moonless night. Only a planetarium gives them a hint of what night should be.

The stars have been one of the casualties of modern civilization. They've been hidden by what you might call "light pollution," helped along a bit by smog.

The only way to see the stars these days is to go far away from people. Even the campgrounds are full of lanterns and the roads full of headlights. You have to search out a place to see the stars.

Why, I bet if the Star of Bethlehem started shining tonight over New England no one would even see it.

Or would we?

Maybe it would shine so brightly we'd see it through all the street lights and house lights and searchlights. Maybe it would shine so brightly we'd see through all the artificiality and materialism of modern life. Maybe we'd see clearly, if the Star of Bethlehem started shining for us.

Give what everyone really needs and wants to receive. Your love.

Christian Science can show you how. Pick up the little pamphlet "Teach Me to Love" at our public Reading Room.

Christian Science Reading Room

Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sundays: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

### Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

Association and a sterling silver tea service from her associates at the school.

Miss Sweeney joined the Newton School System in 1942 as a teacher of English and Business, becoming head of the Business department at Newton South in 1960 and advancing to Assistant Principal in 1961.

Her plans after retirement and some traveling include work with handicapped students, particularly the blind.

Richard J. Durkin of Auburndale, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the MTA Credit Union.

Mr. Durkin, a language teacher at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, was elected president of the MTA last May and assumed his role as chief spokesman for the 45,000-member teacher organization on July 1, 1970. His term runs for one year.

Women on the average lose 5.3 work days per year because of illness or injury compared with 5.7 for men, reports the Public Health Service.

No one can give the warmth and tenderness that are yours alone.

Because you are special.

Your love is part of the expression of God's love to man. In fact, you are the very image of God, who is divine Love.

Give what everyone really needs and wants to receive. Your love.

Christian Science can show you how. Pick up the little pamphlet "Teach Me to Love" at our public Reading Room.

Christian Science Reading Room

Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

### What you alone can give

Your love.

No one can give the warmth and tenderness that are yours alone.

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## Big Business

A New York clergymen bewailing a big attendance drop among churches in this area points out that peddlers of pornography are riding the tide of a great business flood of cash into their coffers.

He wasn't talking about two or three off-color jokes told on Broadway stages or low-brow, low-talent acts in night clubs.

He was talking of off-beat movie houses which were getting official sanction to run films of the lowest grade filth; of legitimately-licensed "peep shows" which would have been closed down as soon as they opened at yesteryear's county fairs; of printed literature and pictures stacked to the ceiling in wide-open stores.

Decisions of the Warren Court are blamed by some for the flood of dollar-luring smut. The report of the President's Commission on Pornography certainly can hardly be accused of curbing this latter-day phenomena.

Whatever the cause, results certainly aren't calculated to contribute anything to the national morality or of causing more people to fill up church pews on Sundays.

It has been the practice of many to place responsibility for the rise of crime in this country to a greater or lesser extent upon the police.

Even a casual check of the results of police raids and arrests on charges related to pornography will show that the officers of the law have an excellent defense in this matter. While those records show the police gaining some convictions in the lower courts, their charges have been generally thrown out when they reach the higher levels in the administration of justice.

Now more and more lower courts are dismissing charges of pornography. More and more police officers, arguing the uselessness of attempting to prosecute seemingly out-and-out violations, are looking the other way.

It would appear that free speech and civil rights are covering a lot of old sins these days.

## Flim-Flam Artists

Several police departments of the Greater Boston area have found it necessary recently to warn house-holders of flim-flam artists, door-to-door salesmen and "pushers" of goods or services which are non-existent or well below reasonable standards.

Most of the ideas used by these shady operators are not new. Most have been perpetrated for years with more or less success. Most depend on "fact-talk" and a degree of less than prudent cruelty on the part of those chosen as victims.

As the police point out, not all door-to-door salesmen are illegitimate. Yet, the householder only exercises a modicum of caution when he or she satisfies himself or herself beyond peradventure of doubt of the integrity of the caller.

New consumer legislation seeks to hold this costly nuisance to a minimum, but for years local Chambers of Commerce and such organizations as the Boston Better Business Bureau have proved most helpful in the war against this type of robbery.

Several of the police departments issuing warnings have emphasized that very often those chosen for victims by these operators are the elderly and persons living alone. Very often these are people who are shut-ins who cannot easily "get-around" to stores or offices; people who need advice or counsel on one or several household problems with which they find themselves confronted.

The suave-talking gypsy makes a good living by means of his tongue. His selling arguments often surpass those of his legitimate counterparts. Even if he's the aggressive "foot-in-door" type he's able to cloak his aggressiveness with a degree of politeness.

On the other hand, as police point out, he can be one of those down-to-earth sympathetic types who seems to know more about his intended dupe's problems, real or imaginary, than the victim himself.

The best policy is to make sure of the honesty of any stranger to sell his wares or services.

## Mackey Elected To Post at Bank

### Record Sales

Burton Kramer of 37 Claremont St., Newton, a former teacher who left the classroom to enter insurance, is credited with motivating the agents in his three-state region to sell a record number of policies during a special incentive program by the Hearthstone Insurance Company of Boston. Kramer's sales force outsold the other regions of his company which specializes in low-cost income protection.

He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Bank Officers Association of the City of Boston and has been active in various United Fund campaigns.

Mackey, his wife and their children live at 23 Sexton Avenue in Westwood.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

P. O. BOX 102

Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Telephone 326-4000

833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

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Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$6.50 A YEAR

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, Mass.

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowances must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion.

Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce; New England Weekly Press Association; Massachusetts Press Association; National Editorial Association; Accredited Home Newspapers of America; New England Daily Newspaper Assoc.

News and Advertising Copy may be left at:  
Hubbard Drug 425 Centre Street, Newton  
Barbara Jeans 1288 Washington St., West Newton  
Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville  
Aylord Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre  
Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

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## OUR YULE WISH



## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

## LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

### On Civic Problems In City

Editor of The Graphic:

In a recent issue of the Liberal-Democratic New Republic magazine, a writer pointed out how the pragmatic Daley machine in Chicago helped elect the liberal Adlai Stevenson, III, United States Senator, and how other liberal-Democrats were also elected in a similar manner in the Midwest, while the eastern Democrats as in New York and Connecticut were committing political suicide.

These reports should be published and advertised so that we all can see them, and their access should not be a prerogative of the mayor or a few aldermanic committee chairmen.

We have had work going on

for years on a Master Plan

with no widely disseminated

information. I think that our

newspapers can fill a great

public need by announcing

reports and even printing sec-

tions of them.

On the other hand,

For the NCDF, as with other pro-

jects, was that there never was

a clear presentation of the

total costs and the effect on

the tax rate.

Another example was the

proposal for the huge develop-

ment on the two-thirds re-

maining Chestnut Hill Country

Club in Newton which was

favored at the time by our

mayor and was void of almost

any essential information, and

with a little study and calcu-

lation it was easily ascertained

that the plan was hopelessly

and shamefully unsound with

respect to the ability of the

surrounding urban ecology to

support the proposed popula-

tion density.

The one-third of the Country

Club on the Boston side long

sold to private developers,

without the slightest con-

sideration for the Boston or

Newton abutters and with

complete disregard for the

natural and urban ecology, is a

traffic menace already with

only a few hundred families.

With the Gateway Center

development at Newton Corner

hardly occupied we have a

barely tolerable traffic situ-

ation at present. We can expect

worse considering the in-

competent and useless traffic

study that was presented at

the original hearings on the

development.

Recently the Conservators

took a useful action in

publicizing and conducting

tours through our public

areas, such as Edmonds Park.

We have resources here, and

so do many of the adjacent

towns, but before we begin

nipping off pieces here and

there, whether for non-profit

or profit purposes, let us have

the whole picture presented,

as least as much as exists in com-

pleted reports.

The major information we

get from City Hall is the

dramatic periodic an-

nouncements of fantastic in-

creases in the tax rate. We

may have to industrialize and

commercialize more to expand

our tax base, but we may also

have concurrently to provide

low-income housing, as well as

higher density high income

housing, and we have also to

provide for traffic access,

waste removal, education and

other necessities, while we

struggle to maintain our open

spaces, recreation and other

amenities that make life worth

while.

Why can't we also consider

constructive alternatives such as

payments to abutters for

reduction in property values

### Christmas In Miami

Editor of the Graphic:

I subscribe to your paper, and am enclosing a poem, which someday I will put to music, and which I hope will make good reading sometime this month. My wife and I spend many Christmas Holidays in Florida where all of my immediate family lives.

#### "Twas The Night Before Christmas in Miami"

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town,

No noses were frozen, no

snow fluttered down,

No children in flannels were tucked into bed,

They all wore shorty pajamas instead.

To find wreaths of Holly was not very hard,

For holly trees sprouted right in the back yard.

In front of the houses were Daddies and Moms Adorning the bushes and coconut palms.

The slumbering kiddies were dreaming in glee

And hoped they'd find water skis under the tree!

They all knew that Santa was well on his way

In a gleaming new car instead of a sleigh!

And soon he arrived and started his work

He hadn't a second to linger or shirk.

He whizzed up the highway and bounded up the roads

In a "SL-300" delivering his loads!

The tropical moon gave the city a glow

And lighted the way for old Santa below.

As he jumped from the auto he gave a wee chuckle —

He was dressed in bermudas with an ivy league buckle.

There weren't any chimneys but that caused no gloom,

For Santa came in through the Florida room.

He stopped at each house, stayed only a minute,

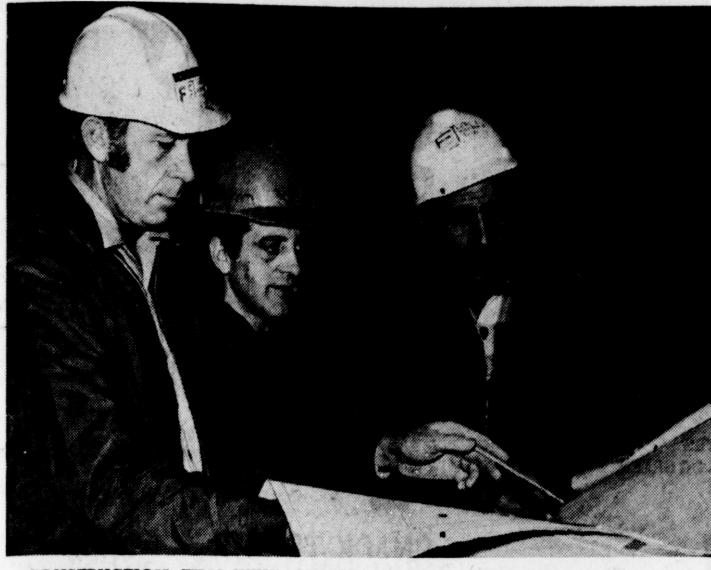
And emptied his sack of the stuff that was in it.

Before he departed he treated himself

To a glass of papaya juice left on the shelf.

Then he turned with a jerk and bounded back to the car,

Remembering he still had to go very far.



**CONSTRUCTION FIRM WINS AWARD** — Safety Award winners for October are the Franchi Construction Company crew on the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company job in Worcester. Superintendent Lawrence 'Bud' Lefebvre (left) reviews job safety factors on blueprints with members of his award winning work team (center) Ritchie Vaccarello, labor foreman, and Carmen 'Champ' Briguglio, assistant superintendent. Franchi Construction awards prize money monthly to the job crew that works the most hours without a lost time accident.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

However, John McCormack did his job and did it well and was one of the architects of the victory John F. Kennedy won at Los Angeles which was to lead to the Presidency.

There was the Presidential Primary in April, 1956, when John McCormack savored one of his biggest thrills and greatest tributes as the people of Massachusetts in the privacy of their polling places made him their favorite-son candidate for President.

Members of the Bay State delegation to the 1956 Democratic national convention in Chicago were so anxious to clamber aboard the bandwagon of Adlai Stevenson, which obviously had no chance of reaching the White House, that some of them did not even stand with John McCormack for the full complimentary ballot.

But it was the vote of the people which made the impact upon John W. McCormack and created the lasting impression.

The two Presidents to whom John McCormack was closest were Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. He also, of course, was an adviser to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

His career on Capitol Hill started just before Herbert Hoover assumed office in 1929, spanned the great depression, World War II, the Korean War and the present war in Vietnam. It will end midway through the term of Richard M. Nixon.

It is difficult to realize that when the new Congress convenes early next month, John McCormack will no longer be a dominant member of it and that his place will be taken by Mrs. Louise Day Hicks.

John W. McCormack probably has done more for the economy of Massachusetts than any other single individual. The amount of federal funds he has obtained for the Bay State must run in the billions. To say that he will be missed and that the entire Commonwealth will suffer when he passes from the public scene is an obvious under-statement.

### Channel 7 Says Fr. Drinan Sided With The Viet Cong

Father Robert F. Drinan is not yet officially a member of Congress, but he already has been the target of a searing editorial blast by Channel 7 which bluntly accused him of going to Paris to side with the Viet Cong.

The television station, in substance, declared that Father Drinan would do well to stay home and apply himself to the problems of the third congressional district which he was elected to represent.

While stressing its own ardor for ending the "torment of Vietnam," Channel 7 expressed some doubt that objective would be achieved by "a neophyte Congressman" going to Paris to "side with the Viet Cong."

The strong statements by the TV station almost certainly will draw a volley of objections from the supporters, followers and admirers of Father Drinan.

#### Fun and games

Games and puzzles are

**Want to write your own loans?**

**See your ACTION BANK about CHECK CREDIT!**

Norfolk County Trust COMPANY  
30 Convenient Offices  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

### Yule Mailing Regulations At Post Office

Postmaster George K. Walker of the Boston Postal District has announced the following schedule for Christmas day, December 25 and the weekend.

**FRIDAY, December 25,** Christmas day. There will be no window or carrier delivery service. Collection service will be limited to boxes in front of Post Offices at 3 P.M. only. Special Delivery service will be available. The usual holiday lock box service will be provided.

**SATURDAY, December 26,** There will be no carrier delivery service. Modified window service will be provided in those offices normally open on Saturdays. Special Delivery service will be available. All collection boxes will be picked up starting at 12 noon.

**SUNDAY, December 27,** Regular collection, lock box, and Special Delivery services will be in effect.

Postmaster Walker wishes to remind customers that a 24-hour service, 7 days per week, is available at the new self-service post office located in the lobby of the General Post Office located at Milk & Devonshire Streets, downtown Boston. Customers may purchase various denominations of stamps and envelopes.

The self-service post office also has facilities for weighing and mailing parcel post and for purchasing minimum parcel post insurance.

### Four Are Named Notaries Public

Three residents of the Newtons including former Representative Joseph G. Bradley of 33 Maple Ave., Newton, have been reappointed Notaries Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

The other two in addition to Bradley are Leonard Feinzig of 62 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, and Robert F. Broderick of 102 Cedar St., Newton Centre.

Appointed for the first time was Ruane des Crummett of 67 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The terms of all four men will expire in 1977. The official announcements of the appointments was made this week by Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

**HIGHWAY SAFETY PLAN** — California's Highway Master Plan calls for landscaped safety highway rests to be placed one-half hour's driving time apart on the state's Interstate Highway System.

Berkeley—About 6,000 stars are visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

**FOR CLASSIFIED WANT ADS CALL OUR NEW DIRECT PHONE NUMBER**

**329-4040**

**WITH NEW EXTENDED CALLING HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.**

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

### Hub K-9 Corps Dogs Entertain Oak Hill Cubs

Members of the Oak Hill Cub Pack No. 272 were treated to an unusual and exciting evening at their December meeting. Due to the efforts of Ken Mayer, the boys and their parents were treated to an exciting film and an actual performance by Boston police dogs and their policemen trainers.

These superbly trained animals are part of the K-9 corps. They have proved invaluable in locating lost children, in helping to break up disturbances and in aiding their police masters to capture criminals.

In fact, the evening's star performer, a 95-pound German shepherd named Trooper, has helped capture over 100 criminals.

Following this performance the children were given an opportunity to ask questions of the officers, after which the officers and Mr. Mayer were warmly thanked for permitting the members to see one fascinating segments of police work.

Thanks also were given to Cubmaster Martin Schreibman for yet another reason. During this holiday season, the Cub Scouts were generous in donating toys, games and books to Hanscom Air Base. The men at Hanscom are distributing these to St. Ann's Orphanage in Methuen, and to other needy children in and around the Boston area.

The evening concluded with awards being distributed to the boys who earned them during the preceding month.

Southpaws can now buy left-handed corkscrews.



**JADE TREE AWARD** — Mrs. Ivan Smicer of Wellesley, center in photo, receives oriental jade tree from Mrs. Patricia Lin Reedy, proprietress of the Oriental Arts Shop on Washington street, which she won in a store promotion. Herbert S. Austin, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, looks on.

**Barry's Village Deli Is Open At Waban Location**

Mr. Barry Rodman announces the recent opening of Barry's Village Deli at 6 Windsor Rd., Waban Sq.

Mr. Rodman comes to Waban with many years of experience in buffet party planning, party platters, Flying Saucer sandwiches, all of which delight party hostesses and their guests, with no work for the hostess.

Mr. Rodman was formerly with Stop and Shop, the Delitizer and The Pumpernickel, and brings with him a wealth of know-how in the delicatessen field.

He is featuring a complete line of dairy products as well as Nepeo and Barnet Brodie

kosher meats, home-made salads and all of the fixings. He resides with his wife and three daughters in Newtonville.

#### Gehrig most valuable

The late Lou Gehrig won the American League's Most Valuable Player award four times, a league record.

Wednesday, December 23, 1970

Page Five

### William Jones Named State Univ. Trustee

William J. Jones of 86 Bullock Park, Newton, has been named by Governor Francis W. Sargent to the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Massachusetts University in Dartmouth.

Jones was born in New York City in 1915. He graduated from Tufts University and received his Master's degree from Newark College of Engineering.

He is representative on the United States Atomic Energy Commission and a member of

the Newton Community Relations Commission. He is the electrical engineer in charge of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, a position which he has held since 1958.

**COIN TYPE DRY CLEANING Economize 40c lb.**  
**Mr. Eli CUSTOM DRY CLEANING 1301 Washington St. West Newton PARKING IN REAR. 327-6291**

**There's a new oil-fired water heater that's five times faster than those burning other fuels!**

(Yours for pennies a day!)

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS**



**F. Diehl & Son**

**TO ALL OF YOU**

**HAPPY**

**NEW YEAR**

Peter Amalfi  
Fred Anderson  
Chester Augustin  
Armando Balboni  
Bruno Baldacci  
Floyd Bancroft  
Albert Barbieri  
Albert Barbieri, Jr.  
Barbara Barbieri

Dorothy Barbieri  
Ernest Beasley  
Joseph Belotti  
John Berni  
Paula Binovi  
Joseph Blasotto  
John Brearley  
Margaret Brown  
Antonio Campana  
Janet Campana  
John Campana  
Victor Campana  
Charles Canoni  
Lee Carson  
Thomas Chipman  
Walter Douglas Chisholm  
John James Cooke  
Joseph Comoni  
Gertrude Cuettara  
James Denham

Clarence Kiser  
A. Edward Kline  
John Labadini  
Arthur Macinni  
Charles Macinni  
Louis Macinni  
Barbara Ann McDonald  
Augusto Marchetti  
Dominic Marenghi  
Charles McConologue

Guy Pierro  
Nancy Potter  
Alfred Ralli  
Georgine Rouleau  
Ralph Saviano  
Mary Irene Scheufele

Stephen Scheufele  
Frank Schleiss  
Robert Scott  
John Silva  
Pauline Snow  
Lionel Taylor

John D. Murphy, Jr.  
John D. Murphy, Sr.  
Susan Murphy  
Luigi Napoleon  
Celesta Nickerson  
Edward O'Brien  
Eleanor O'Donoghue  
Gary Oke  
Richard Patterson  
Ralph Peters

Joan Tynan  
David Uhlig  
James Vaughan  
Walter Villa  
Robert Walker  
Frank Walsh

**The Smoke Shop**  
At Belk's  
The Linden Shopping Center

*Touraine*

WE'RE HAVING  
AN AFTER  
CHRISTMAS  
**COAT  
SALE**

A wonderful selection of Misses and Junior Coats  
including — Luxury Fake Fur Coats — Untrimmed Coats  
Pant Coats — Car Coats — Wet Look Coats

Mini — Petite — Regular — Longue

Orig. 45.00 to 150.00

**NOW 28.00 to 89.90**

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PANT COATS**

See the famous label . . . the up to the minute styles . . . the wonderful once a year values.

Orig. 40.00	Orig. 50.00	Orig. 75.00
<b>NOW</b>	<b>NOW</b>	<b>NOW</b>
<b>26.90</b>	<b>29.90</b>	<b>39.90</b>

WE'RE HAVING  
AN AFTER CHRISTMAS  
**HOLIDAY**

**DRESS  
SALE**

Just in Time for your  
New Year's Celebration!

DRESSY pantsuits

DRESSY jumpsuits and DRESSY dresses

**1/4 TO 1/3 OFF**

Large selection of Junior and Misses

**CASUAL PANTSUITS**

Two and three piece styles  
including wools, bonded orlons, polyester and acetates

Reg. 24.00 to 55.00

**NOW 17.90 to 29.90**

**PLUS**

Tremendous savings in all Departments

**1/4 to 1/2 and more off**  
**Touraine of Dedham**

IN DEDHAM PLAZA

Store Open Saturday Until 6 p.m.

**Some Openings  
In Newton 'Y'  
Swim Classes**

The Newton YMCA still has a few openings in their Monday and Friday afternoon swim classes for 3-5 year olds, starting January 4. Wednesday classes are filled.

The series consists of 10 lessons and there is a choice for the half-hour period - either 1 to 1:30 p.m. or 1:30 to 2 p.m. Classes are small, as is the teacher-pupil ratio. All children wear swim-kwik life preservers provided by the "Y" until they achieve confidence and prove their ability to swim well without them.

Parents may accompany their children to the dressing room, but not into the pool. They may observe their progress from the balcony at the last lesson of the series.

For further information, application blanks or registration, contact the Newton YMCA, 267 Church St., Newton Corner, or telephone 244-6050.



**POLLUTION PATROL** — Who mounted a clean-up campaign on the Horace Mann Schoolyard and a section of Albermarle Brook are shown in full battle dress as they prepare to attack the accumulated debris. Members of Cub Scout Pack 306, they are (lower row, left to right) Donald Lundbohm, Thomas Walsh, James Martin, Jeff Lowney, Bobby Corning, Bruce Bullock and Brian Martin and in the upper row, Mark Philbrick, Edward Linnehan, Kevin Ferris and Jeff Bullock.

**Mafia In Sicily  
Is 'Way of Life'**

By CHARLES W. BELL

Sicilians have a saying: "The only thing that really works in Palermo is the Mafia."

Rarely has the axiom seemed truer. The industry of violence, and the men who serve it, seem bolder, more powerful and more immune today than at any time since World War II.

Indeed because no place seems safe from the Mafia. Powerful because no government can break it. Immune because not even its victims will denounce it.

"Mafia" means many things to many people, but on this triangle-shaped island it means a way of life that touches the lives and pocketbooks of most Sicilians.

Now, amid whispers of Mafia complicity in high places, the "honored society" is waging brutal and bloody war over the money "il boom" brought to Sicily.

**Economic Miracle**

The economic miracle which slowly very slowly moved to the island whetted the appetites of the Mafia as much as it did the profit-minded businessmen who came.

The war is spectacular at times. Four men dressed in doctors gowns and gauze face masks pushed into a Palermo hospital recently and pumped five machine-gun bullets into a man who escaped death earlier in a knife attack. Police said he was executed in a war over control of a hillside town.

A band of men dressed in police uniforms entered a Palermo construction company and murdered four men in a battle police said was sparked by a feud over Mafia building contracts.

Each time Sicily shuddered - and kept its mouth shut.

Only 47 percent of the island's population of 4.8 million would admit even knowing what the Mafia was when asked in a public opinion poll a few years ago. Fascist Dictator Benito Mussolini failed to crush it. Post-war governments announced every few months a new and "final" campaign to clean up Sicily.

But the Mafia survives and flourishes, nourished by discipline, cohesion and a philosophy that demands - and accepts - death for failure or treachery.

From the days when American military commanders enlisted Mafia help in conquering Sicily during World War II to present day charges that the Mafia has friends in city hall and parliament in Rome, crime has paid higher dividends than many Italian industrial companies.

**No Escape**

It is difficult, if not impossible, for Sicilians to escape the power of the Mafia since, according to government reports, it controls fruit, vegetable and

fish markets, much of the building industry, drugs traffic, some trade unions and some politicians and policemen.

Nobody knows how many Mafiosi there are. One clue to membership is a 1967 government report stating that 7,646 suspected Mafia members were questioned in the Palermo region in six years alone.

Few persons have denounced Mafia members by name. Most of them are dead, executed for breaking the code of omerta, the willful sheet of silence Sicilians drop protectively over the underworld.

If the modern day Mafia organization and leadership is clouded by secrecy, its history is confused by controversy over its origins.

Some claim the Mafia is several centuries old, a society formed to rid Sicily of foreign exploiters and rulers. Many believe the Mafia began less than two centuries ago, a criminal coalition of prominent men who simply took the law into their own hands.

Most experts list Sicilians as the overlords of organized crime in the United States. But the exact nature of any ties between Sicily and U.S. gangsters remains another mystery.

**Economic Miracle**

Airman Lawrence S. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Mack of 346 Auburndale Ave., Newton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist.

Irman Mack, a 1966 graduate of Newton High School, received his B.S. degree from Belknap College, Center Harbor, N.H.

They are featuring bathroom items such as marble bathtubs, sink tops, formica vanities, decorative medicine cabinets, decorator gold and china matching sinks and faucets and lighting fixtures.

Also featured are decorative shelf plates and bathroom toilet seats.

A very nice selection of kitchen cabinets is also available to customers.

The Tack brothers say: "Upon request we order all types of kitchen appliances plus the popular instant hot for instantaneous boiling hot water at the kitchen faucet.

The Tack brothers look forward to welcoming old customers and new friends to their new establishment.

**Ore Content**

Reno, Nev.—Ores which produce silver almost invariably also have traces of gold.

**Oceans Compared**

The Pacific is about twice the area of the Atlantic.

**National Monument**

Juneau — The Valley of

Ten Thousand Smokes in

Alaska, a national monument,

followed the eruption of Mt.

Katmai in 1912.

houses is the same in almost

all cases: They need the

revenue to pay taxes and

help keep up the vast and

beautiful homes and estates

handed down through the

centuries.

**FOR**

**Newton Men  
On Board Of  
N-W Hospital**

Two new members from Newton have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton Lower Falls.

Charles E. Smith of 167 Waverley Ave., president and director of Newton National Bank, has been active for many years in the Newton community and is currently President of Newton YMCA.

Samuel A. Turner of 17 Lodge Road, West Newton, is principal of Oak Hill School, Newton Centre. He is past president of the Newton Junior College and past chairman of the Newton Committee on Fair Housing and Equal Rights. He is presently a director of the Newton Red Cross.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is currently nearing the completion of the largest expansion program in its history. A new six-story wing is expected to be put into service beginning in January. The building will boost the hospital's bed capacity from 260 to nearly 350.

**AJ Congress  
Pamphlet On  
Soviet Jewry**

The New England Region, American Jewish Congress, with Sol Baker of Newton as President and Mrs. S. Robert Wolf, also of Newton, as co-chairman of the International Affairs Commission, has prepared a comprehensive document on Soviet Jewry. The publication is available by writing to Room 402, 72 Franklin St., Boston or by calling 542-0265.

The document tells of the recent arbitrary arrests and trial of Russian Jews on spurious charges of airplane hijacking and other causes, the suppression of Jewish religious and cultural identity, and the obstacles placed in the way of the thousands of Jews who have petitioned for exit visas to Israel.

Included are also specific steps that Americans can take in behalf of Soviet Jews, such as wires and letters to American and Russian officials, and letters to Russian Jews who have provided their names and addresses in communications to American Jewish organizations appealing for assistance.

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SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**BULLETIN...  
MR. ELI...**  
1301 Washington St.  
West Newton

announces...  
the best in  
CUSTOM DRY  
CLEANING  
Parking in Rear  
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Discount Retail and Wholesale Dept.  
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**The Xmas Gift for the Mrs.**  
With a free gift of our drip-dry spray cleaner, a Chandelier is the best gift you can buy your home-loving wife. It is beautiful in itself, gives rich, warm light, and can be dimmed to candlelight when you wish. And, unlike most things, they are lower-priced now.

Daily 8 to 5:30  
Wed. & Fri. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. to 5 p.m.  
Free Parking



MRS. HOWARD P. TANGER

## Miss Christine Hibberd Is Married to Mr. Tanger

At a recent afternoon family wedding in the home of the groom's parents, Miss Christine Hibberd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander Hibberd Jr., of Chippenham, Wiltshire, England, was married to Howard Phillips Tanger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tanger of Newton Centre.

Miss Marsha Tanger of Mr. Tanger and his bride plan to make their home in Providence for her new sister-in-law.

Douglas Tanger of Newton Centre, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Rabbi Michael Barenbaum of Brookline performed the nuptial ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Following a wedding trip,

### Stork News

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Black 3rd of New York City which makes known the recent birth of a son, Samuel Sullivan, at Spellman Pavilion, New York.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. George Sullivan of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Black Jr., of New Britain, Ct. Mrs. Eugene Royce of New Britain is the great-grandmother.

Wednesday is named for the Saxon god Woden.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTED FROM RETAIL PRICES  
Bracelets, Rings, Pins and Earrings  
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RALPH SHOE AT FOUR CORNERS  
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## WINTER CLEARANCE

December 28, 1970

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**50% OFF**

All Sales Final Cash Only

NO CHARGES

Buy 2 Pair Pantyhose Get Third FREE

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New Spring & Summer Mdse.

Pre-teen  
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5-13 Juniors and Misses  
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Miss Wellesley Juniors, Inc.

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WELLESLEY

235-3420

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

## Children's 'Y' Theatre Stages Christmas Play

The Primary Company of the Children's Music Theatre from the Newton YMCA last week gave their third performance at the Newton Convalescent Center in West Newton, for the patients there. These children, aged 5½ to eight, performed Grimm's fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin," in two acts, to the enjoyment of all.

The children's Music Theatre is designed to give children the opportunity to be and to enjoy part of our culture. Each actor is accepted at his level of ability and the individual talents are fitted into the production.

A musical production, complete with colorful costumes, settings and lighting is the major goal of the course.

Staffing the theatre are: Mrs. Hilda K. Moses, director; Mrs. I. Mady Wolf, music; and John Duane, choreography.

Children who performed in this show are: Mary Clare Foster, Marjorie Braunein, Susanna Lorenzo, Susan Blazerman, Leslie Pollack, Emily Shain, Megan Guiney, Katherine Feldman, Dianne Little, Jennifer Frank, Susan Gilmore, Susan Krut, Barbara Heineman, and Katie Fanger.

The Music Theatre will set out and perform in its second session beginning in January.

An Intermediate Company, for children 9-13 years old also will be in session. Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 244-6050.



MRS. WARREN G. FELDMAN

## December Wedding Unites Miss Paisner-Mr. Feldman

At a six o'clock nuptial service, on Saturday, December 20, aboard the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant, at Pier 4 Restaurant, Miss Karen Jane Paisner became the bride of Warren George Feldman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paisner of 53 Forest street, Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Feldman of 73 Davis Avenue, West Newton, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer officiated at the wedding ceremony which was followed by reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an imported gown which was hand crocheted for her in Lisbon, Portugal. A band of crocheted roses encircled the jewel neckline and edges of her full length sleeves.

A matching wedding band headpiece was fastened on her illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers.

Miss Marjorie Feldman of Newton was honor maid for her new sister-in-law.

Serving as best man was Robert B. Gallant of Boston.

Now in Bermuda on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Feldman plan to live in Chicago.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in accounting from Bentley College.

Mr. Feldman, a graduate of Marietta College in Ohio, is a second year student at the Chicago Medical School. (Photo by Atlantic Photo Service)



MRS. LEONARD S. MARGOLIS

## Chanukah Party This Sunday At Beth Al-Atereth

Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, will hold its Annual Chanukah Party this Sunday, December 27, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the af-

ternoon will feature the talented magician, Steve Feiner, and a community sing

led by Debbie Yanow.

Refreshments customary to

the Holiday will be served.

Every child will receive a

free gift and door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Joseph Liberman and

Mrs. Sidney Borison are co-

chairmen for this happy day

and their committee members are: Mr. Louis Andler, Mrs. William Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cone, Mrs. Ida Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Mr. Norman Hartstone, Mrs. Samuel Katzman, Mr. Morris Kesselman, Mrs. Sidney Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oven.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Paisner

of 53 Forest street, Chestnut

Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Feldman

of 73 Davis Avenue, West

Newton, are the groom's

parents.

Rabbi Pesach Kieval of

Zeikowitz of New York and

Ronald Burakoff of Newton

was an usher.

The bride wore an ivory

satin gown designed with an

empire bodice which was

enhanced with precious lace,

entraîne. Her matching Juliet

cap was fastened with a bou-

fant illusion veil. She carried

traditional white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hamermesh

of 28 Knowles street, Newton

Centre. Mrs. Bella Margolis

of 156 Ward Street, Newton

Centre, was the bride's sole

attendant. She was attired in a

long sleeved azure blue mini

gown fashioned with ruffles

and satin trim.

Rabbi Pesach Kieval of

Zeikowitz of New York and

Ronald Burakoff of Newton

was an usher.

Following a trip to Puerto

Rico, Mr. Margolis and his

bride will live in New York.

The bride is a graduate of

Boston University and the Col-

umbia University School of

Social Work.

Mr. Margolis is a graduate of

City College of New York,

Brooklyn Law School and New

York University Law School.

(Photo by The Nourses)

## Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the births recorded recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital were the following:

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio J. Daigle of 65 River street, West Newton on Dec. 3.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tofanelli of 19 Channing street, Newton, on Dec. 6.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Quigley of 133 Norwood ave., Newtonville on Dec. 7.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cerone of 156 Chapel st., Newton, on Dec. 8.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Bastarache of 30 Channing street, Newton on Dec. 9.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Morse of 65 William street, West Newton, on Dec. 9.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. White of 45 Cook st., Newton, on Dec. 10.

Ted Williams' .328 in 1958 won an American League batting title for the Red Sox slugger, then 40 years old. It was the sixth time that Williams won the championship in a career that stretched from 1939 to 1960 excepting time out for military service.

Hutson a top scorer Don Hutson, a two-way performer during his 1935-1945 career with the Packers, scored 109 touchdowns on forward passes, an all-time National Football League record.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tofanelli of 19 Channing street, Newton, on Dec. 6.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Quigley of 133 Norwood ave., Newtonville on Dec. 7.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Bastarache of 30 Channing street, Newton on Dec. 9.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Morse of 65 William street, West Newton, on Dec. 9.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. White of 45 Cook st., Newton, on Dec. 10.

The First United Church, Newton Upper Falls, will observe Student Recognition Sunday this week at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. College students will conduct the service with the Rev. Davis S. Hill, pastor. A special offering for the support of student scholarships will be received.

The church school classes will be held at 9:30 a.m., and Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

Gary Hawkins served as best man. Ronald Unterreiner was groomsman, while the ushers were Richard Campbell and Eric Lindemann.

Following a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins plan to live in St. Louis.

The bride was graduated from Belleville Township High School and the Lutheran

The U. S. population in 1890 was 62,947,714.

Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis.

Mr. Hawkins was graduated from Brown and Nichols School, Cambridge, and the American University, Washington, D.C.

Lace and pearl petals styled the headpiece which held in place her tiered illusion veil.

The bride was graduated from Belleville Township High School and the Lutheran

The U. S. population in 1890 was 62,947,714.

Chetwynde NURSING HOMES

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Prescriptions filled and carefully fitted

JACOB'S SHOES

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MRS. PAUL H. GUZZI

## Newton Teacher Bride Of Representative-Elect Guzzi

There were guests from Massachusetts, Colorado, New Jersey and Maryland in Pottstown, Pa., recently for the marriage of Miss Joanne Louise Clarke to Representative-Elect Paul Henry Guzzi, which took place at the Hill School Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Nelson Clarke of Elverson, Pa., and the late Mr. Clarke. Mrs. Mary Guzzi wore a long-sleeved ivory chif-  
on gown designed with a pur-  
ple velvet bodice trimmed with  
ivory braid and a matching  
veil cap. Her flowers, ivory  
colored roses and purple  
baby's breath, were caught  
with purple velvet ribbon.

Bouquets of white mums  
decorated the altar while  
cascades of stephanotis, tied  
with purple bows, marked the  
pews for the ceremony at  
which the Rev. Robert Reiff  
and the Rev. Robert Dillon of-  
ficiated. A reception was held  
at Brookside Country Club,  
Pottstown.

Escorted by her brother, Dr.  
John R. Clarke of Fort Ben-  
ning, Ga., the bride wore her  
mother's wedding gown  
fashioned of satin and lace.  
The fitted bodice had a lace  
bertha collar and leg-of-mutton  
sleeves. The full skirt  
which had a court train, fell  
over a hoop.

An ivory satin headpiece  
was fastened with her  
shoulder length illusion veil.  
She carried a bouquet of pur-  
ple mums, white stephanotis  
and baby's breath.

Miss Marianne Clarke of  
Elverson, Pa., sister of the  
bride, was honor maid. She  
was a guest from Massachusetts.

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
Modern Scientific Method  
**SARAH ORKEN**  
SY ORKEN  
Registered Electrologists  
**825 BEACON STREET**  
NEWTON CENTRE  
— OVER BRIGHAM'S —  
**969-6699**

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— SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MADE —  
**SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERY & BEDSPREADS**  
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The caribou is one of the  
largest of the deer family.

Going into the start of the  
1970 professional football  
season, the Raiders' George  
Blanda had participated in  
256 games, the lifetime NFL  
record. Blanda began his pro  
career in 1949 with the Chicago  
Bears.

The bride is a physical  
education teacher at Newton  
High School.

Her husband is the newly  
elected state representative  
from the Newton District to  
the Massachusetts State  
Legislature. (Photo by  
Primrose Studio)

## Marriage Intentions

Stephen B. Cohen of Bright-  
on, lab technician, and Deborah T. Platt of 2 Larkspur  
road, Waban, account clerk.

Joseph J. Sonia Jr. of 10  
Crescent street, West Newton,  
shipping clerk, and Jane Tomao  
of Wellesley Hills, secretary.

David G. Andersen of 126  
Lincoln st., Newton Highlands,  
USAF and Susan Kay Doane,  
teacher.

Alan Godfried of Winthrop,  
grad student, and Linda F.  
Stepper of 18 Loring street,  
Newton Centre, social worker.

Irwin L. Golkin of 35 West-  
field road, West Newton,  
executive and Donna Griffin,  
31 Sewall ave., Brookline, at  
home.

Nathaniel Gurin of 63 Kings-  
wood road, Auburndale, mu-  
sician, and Patricia Pats of  
Auburndale, musician.

Alan D. Silverman of Hull,  
salesman, and Harriet S.  
Nemser of 25 Redwood road,  
Newton Centre, secretary.

Mark N. Temkin of 47 June  
Lane, Newton Centre, student,  
and Sheryl Baker of 23 Fox  
Hill road, Newton Centre, sec-  
retary.

## State Women's Club to Meet On Jan. 7th

The Massachusetts State  
Federation of Women's Clubs  
meets at the Boston YWCA on  
Thursday, Jan. 7 and Mrs.  
Charles W. Laffin of West  
Newton, publicity chairman  
for the MSFWC, urges all to  
attend.

Prior to the regular Club  
meeting, there will be a  
Publicity Workshop at 9:30  
a.m. to hear Joseph C. Ryan,  
the new director of public af-  
fairs at the University of  
Massachusetts.

Also taking part in the  
seminar will be Miss Judi  
Kelly, general representative  
of the Department of Com-  
merce and Development, and  
the present president of the  
Publicity Club of Boston.

## Women's Volley Ball

After losing the first game  
to the Bell Telephone, the Late  
Bloomers, defending Women's  
Volleyball Champions, bounced  
back to win the next two and  
maintain their lead in  
Newton's Volleyball League.  
Results of last week's  
games:

Late Bloomers over Bell  
Telephone, 8-15, 15-5 and 15-1;  
high server - Dot McCormick,  
Late Bloomers.

Burr Rockets over Burr  
Volleys 15-4 and 15-2; high  
server - Mary Norton, Burr  
Rockets;

Volley Dolls over  
Independents 15-11 and 15-8.  
Bouncers over Carr Blues 15-8  
and 15-12; high server - Jay  
Alfred, Bouncers.

League standings

W	L
3	0
2	1
2	1
1	2
1	2
1	2
1	2
0	2

Long service

Going into the start of the  
1970 professional football  
season, the Raiders' George  
Blanda had participated in  
256 games, the lifetime NFL  
record. Blanda began his pro  
career in 1949 with the Chicago  
Bears.

The barren-ground caribou  
are noted for two things that  
separate them from other  
deer. First, both the males and  
females wear antlers — With  
most deer only the bucks grow  
headracks. Second, they are  
unusually restless for land  
mammals and regularly

## St. John the Evangelist

253 Watertown Street  
Newton, Mass.

Rev. Francis Le Brun,  
Pastor; Rev. George Dufour,  
Asst. Pastor; Rev. David  
Bartley, Assisting; Rev.  
Robert Sprule, SJ, Assisting;  
Rev. Zoltan Behari, SJ,  
Assisting.

Confessions: Wednesday,  
December 23 — 10:00 a.m. to  
11:00 a.m. (for the children);  
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.  
to 8:30 p.m. (after 7:00 p.m.).  
Mass).

Thursday 24 — 3:30 p.m. to

4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE:  
Midnight Mass: 11:45 p.m.;  
Christmas Day: 7:00 a.m., 8:30  
a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

MIDNIGHT MASS

SCHEDULE

Organist: Miss Norma

Frechette, Director: Rev.

David J. Bartley.

PROGRAM

PRE-LITURGY FESTIVAL

OF

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Processional — O Come, All

Ye Faithful for Choir and

Community.

Rite of Reconciliation —

Lord Have Mercy — Mass of

the Holy Trinity (by George

Krim).

Gloria.

Alleluia Verse — From the

Christmas Mass.

Offertory — The First Noel

for Choir and Community.

Holy.

Great Amen — Choir and

Community.

Lamb of God.

Communion — Silent Night,

Choir and Community.

Recessional — Angels We

Have Heard On High, Com-

munity and Choir.

migrate 600 to 800 miles in

spring and fall.

It is this tendency to  
migrate that may ruin the  
barren-ground caribou since it  
seems evident that oil

companies will build a pipeline  
across the tundra to bring oil  
from the Alaskan North Slope.

Since heated oil would melt the

permanent frost in the ground,

the line may be elevated and form

a barrier across the caribou's

migration path.

Disappearance of the caribou

should have an impact upon

Eskimos and northern Indians

somewhat similar to the

ruination that struck plains

Indians with disappearance of

the bison.

It's a shame, too, because

Indians and Eskimos seem as

incapable in adapting to

modern civilization as we are!

New York — English is the

language of about 300 million

persons in the world.



**AT SIGNING OF AGREEMENT** — Martin Cerel, Robert F. Ostergaard, director of mortgage loans, State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America; attorney Francis G. McGee, and Ralph F. Fay, executive vice president, Clifford V. Miller, Inc., sign joint venture agreement for the proposed luxurious "Audubon Village" at South Natick.

## Audubon Village At South Natick Is Being Planned

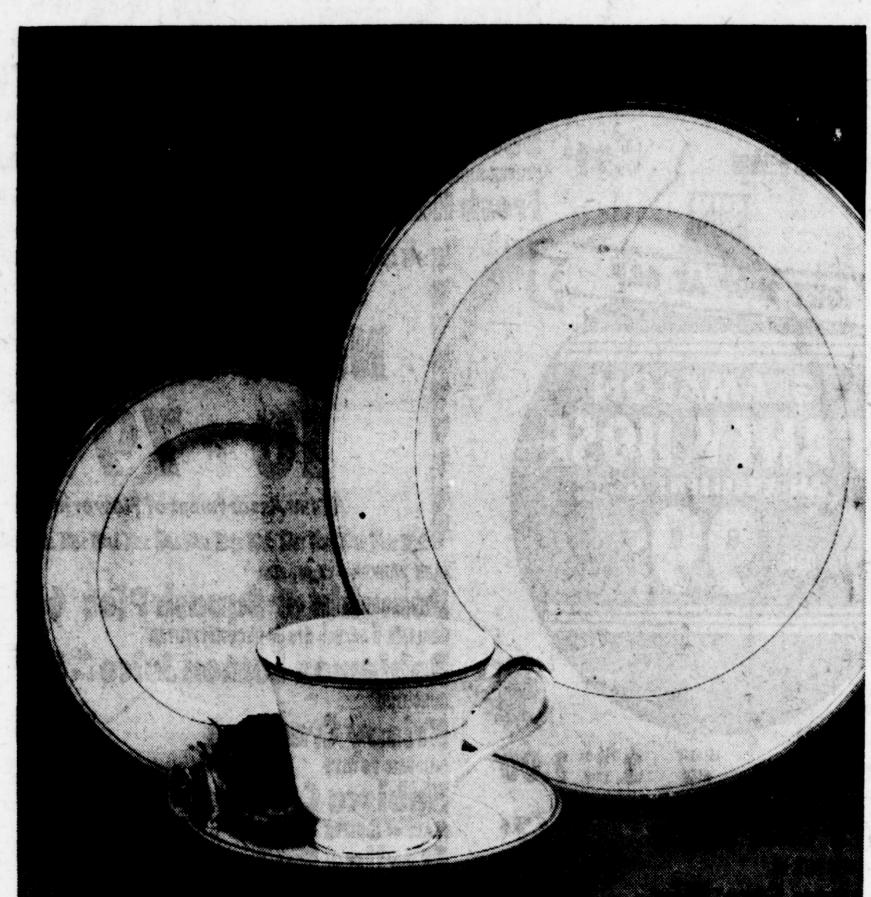
unmatched anywhere. introduction to the complete  
Details will be released later plans by Natick Town of  
following an advanced ficials.

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- ★ SWIM INSTRUCTION
- ★ CREATIVE DANCE
- ★ PHYSICAL FITNESS
- ★ BASKETBALL

Registrations now being accepted  
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**244-6050**



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Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the Sincerity pattern is hand made and hand decorated with restrained platinum lines. The traditional rim shape is also finely edged in platinum and the cup is full footed — two of the most expensive processes in making fine china. Delicate yet durable, each piece is designed for formal entertaining and gracious family living. To round out your collection, additional accessory pieces, from a large 16-inch meat platter to vegetable dishes, are also available. All may be yours at a fraction of the retail cost.

### YOUR SET BUILDS QUICKLY! SO DO YOUR SAVINGS!

#### OUR INTEREST RATES:

5 1/2%	No Notice
5 1/4%	Paid-up Savings In \$100 Multiples
5%	Regular Savings
	Daily Interest

All deposits insured in full. No Mass. income tax on earnings.

#### HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOURS:

This 4-piece place setting is yours free when you open an account of \$25 or more or add \$25 to your existing account. Additional place settings may be purchased for only \$3.50 with each \$25 deposit. Accessory pieces are priced accordingly. One free place setting per family please.

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## Auctions For The Lord Are Good Moneymakers

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

The cars were safely parked in the cow pasture out back of the church.

The next-door grade school gym was swarming with people, and the makeshift meat market at one end of the gym was ready to go.

With 500 home-baked pies neatly stacked in the church kitchen, and the menu for 2,000 dinners simmering over a buried charcoal fire, the 24th annual Powell Butte Christian Church Lord's Day Auction and Barbecue was under way.

Last year more than 26,000 such affairs were held in this country and abroad, enriching churches by about \$12 million they otherwise would not have.

Powell Butte Christian Church in Montana started the plan in 1946 an old timer recalls, "because we was having trouble paying our preacher."

Powell Butte consists of the church, a school, a grocery store, station and post office. It is in a vast empty range land in the Central Oregon cattle country. It is an unlikely place to find 300 church members to work on an event.

Pastor for 28 Years

D. L. Penhollow, who has been the church pastor for 28 years, says the congregation comes from all over the 7,800 square miles of three counties.

Penhollow, dressed in white shirt and tie, and striped bib overalls, darts

here and there throughout the day, making certain that each of the 300 workers is doing his assigned task at the proper time and place. The whole affair comes off like clockwork.

"Auctions for the Lord" originate from the idea that each spring farmers set aside one acre of their crop for donation to the church.

The Dana Baptist Church in Dana, N.C., set aside half of its unused cemetery for an apple orchard which each year produces a crop for the church.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Batavia, N.Y., church, rented 22 acres of land last year and grew 447 tons of squash which provided \$4,600 for church use.

Because they raise mainly cattle on the vast ranches in this country, here in Powell Butte the donation-of-an-acre idea didn't work too well.

And so it has evolved into a general bazaar, auction, barbecue, and just plain festival.

This year the donations included, among other things, eight steers, 11 hogs, a crate of geese, a kitchen sink, some juniper fence posts, and a cardboard box bearing a mother hen and chicks.

Barbecued beef and ham cooked for 12 hours in an earth-covered charcoal pit is one of the big attractions of the day. This year the meals produced \$2,300 in revenue.

The Powell Butte men

begin butchering the beef and hogs four days before the event. This year they ground up 1,100 pounds of pork sausage.

The women bake pies 500 of them this year, eight varieties, made candy, cookies, cakes, knick-knacks and quilts which sometimes sell for as much as \$100.

Typically the candy here brings in as much money as the afternoon auction - about \$800. But the big moneymaker is the meat market which opens at 10 a.m., announced by the buzzer of the Powell Butte grade school.

Ton of Meat Sold

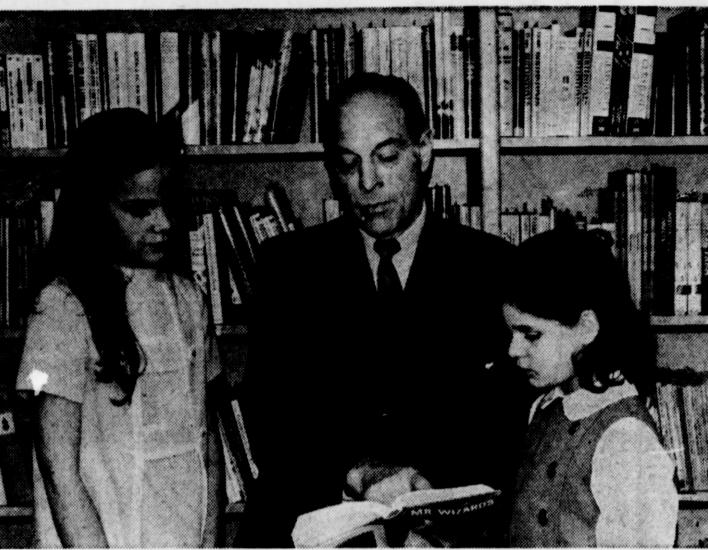
Lines queue up quickly, and often the meat is all gone before the last person in line gets to the counter, an hour after the sale begins. More than a ton of meat is sold at prices 10 to 20 per cent below store prices.

Jack Waldrep of Asheville, N.C., national director of the Lord's Acre Foundation, visited the Powell Butte Auction this year for the first time. He said it is one of the largest in the country, based on an individual church.

Powell Butte uses its money in a number of ways, including pay for the preacher. Last year a \$10,000 church kitchen was completed. Ten per cent of the money automatically goes for missions; and another portion is earmarked for the church youth camp in the Cascade Mountains.

Mrs. C.C. Vice, 83, sat on

the sidelines this year, just watching, unable to produce the 100 pounds of candy she normally makes.



**A CHAT WITH MR. WIZARD** — Newton youngsters, Gail Macalaster, 87 Highland St., and Elizabeth Bloumfield, 25 Kenmore St., students at the Tenenbaum School, stopped in for a chat with Don Herbert, TV's Mr. Wizard at his Wellesley Hills Science Center. Mr. Wizard has been teaching science via TV for the past 20 years and is seen on Channel 2 at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Free Coffee Christmas And New Year's Eve On T'npoke

Free coffee will be available for all motorists on the Massachusetts Turnpike, they will be given also the following invitation by Chairman Driscoll and Howard B. Johnson, President of the Howard D. Johnson Company that operates the eight restaurants along the Turnpike:

"This practice was initiated on New Year's Eve nine years ago as a safety measure," the Chairman said, "and the results have proved most satisfactory. Seven years ago the plan was expanded to include Christmas Eve as well as New Year's Eve and the Turnpike Authority is pleased to announce that coffee will be available on both dates again this year."

As motorists pick up their toll tickets upon entering the

turnpike throughout 1971."

## Indian Law Fails The Untouchables

By RAMESH C. PANDE

The Indian government led by Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi is making another effort to wipe out once and for all the practice of untouchability.

It is no easy task; India has been unable to accomplish it in 23 years of freedom under a constitution that forbids it.

In an emotional address to the Indian parliament, Mrs. Gandhi said the main reason for "this continuing social malady" was the traditional attitudes which had been deeply ingrained over many a century. She urged parliament to remind the people that the campaign against untouchability should be treated as a national campaign.

From time to time, cases of alleged tormenting of "untouchables" - mostly from rural districts - are reported in the Indian press: Untouchables' villages have been burned, their children massacred in front of their parents and low caste people have been segregated in villages.

The prime minister, deplored these "most shameful" acts, called for more stringent laws against the practice of untouchability.

There are more than 80 million untouchables in India today, and their plight is little better than it was before the country achieved independence in 1947, although the practice now is confined mostly to rural areas.

In India's widely criticized and controversial caste system, the untouchables are the lowest of the four varna colors into which Hindus are divided

according to the code of Manu, which was written around 100 to 300 A.D. to define rules of domestic conduct and ceremony.

The four classifications: Brahmins priestly caste, Kshatriyas warriors, Vaishyas traders and Shudras untouchables.

By tradition, the untouchables are restricted to such occupations as sweepers scavengers, cobblers, taxidermists, barbers and laundries.

It is impossible to exaggerate the extent to which rules for maintaining the social distance between various castes were made in Indian society until very recent times.

The whole set of gradations prescribed among castes was based on the idea of the purity of the Brahmin and the utter impurity of the Shudra.

Most fantastic was the popular belief that the breath, or even the shadow, of an untouchable would pollute another person. In some places, untouchables were required to wear gauze masks over their mouths so that their lowly breath would not pollute the atmosphere.

In the effort to eliminate the practice of untouchability, the Indian constitution sets aside the untouchables certain privileges or reservations in government posts and in educational institutions to protect them from social injustice and exploitation.

Seats for untouchables in parliament and state assemblies are reserved 77 seats in the 521-member lower house of parliament and 505 of the 3,563 seats in state assemblies.

## Recent Deaths

### Antonio Filippi

An Army veteran of World War I, Antonio Filippi, formerly of Newton, died at the age of 83 at the Veterans' Hospital in Bedford on Tuesday, Dec. 15, after a long illness.

He was born in Italy and came to this country as a young man. He formerly was employed by the City of Newton and formerly resided at 490 Washington street and also on Church street in Newton.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning with a requiem high Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians, followed by burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Forest Hills.

### Victor Melideo

A resident of Newton for 45 years, Victor Melideo of 25 Woodrow Avenue, Newtonville, died Thursday (Dec. 17) at

Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow. He was 62 and a native of Italy.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louise (Visco) Melideo; a son, Thomas Melideo of Waltham; two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Peters of Holliston and Mrs. Patricia Doherty of Newton; five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Josephine D'Amato of Newton.

A solemn Mass of requiem was offered in Our Lady Help of Christians at funeral services held Monday morning. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Catherine A. Willey

A resident of Waban for 30 years, Mrs. Catherine A. (Galvin) Willey of 66 Amherst road, Waban, died Sunday, Dec. 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was 84 and a native of Boston.

Mrs. Willey was the widow of Frank S. Willey and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Pickett of Waban; a sister, Miss Gertrude B. Galvin of Brighton, and one grandson.

Rev. Msgr. John L. Parsons was celebrant of a Mass of the Resurrection offered in St. Philip Neri Church at funeral services held on Thursday. Interment was in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

### Elias A. Landry

The funeral of Elias A. Landry of 66 Allison street, Newton, was held Saturday with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Jean L'Evangelist Church in Newton. He died Wednesday, Dec. 16 at the age of 66.

He was born in Nova Scotia and for 36 years was employed at the Security Mills in Newton.

Bernstein is a trend-setter. They are having nightmares of orchestral violins trailing cables to amplifiers, as cables now trail from rock guitars and from the hand microphones into which the pop singers moan and beat.

Four pianos are added, to be played percussively for the most part. Also a large choir which is required to sing forth most of the time at the top of its collective lungs, to be nontechnical.

The four solo singers are put on top of all that, to sing as a quartet mainly, and loudly. Bernstein in rehearsal couldn't hear these singers "coming through" and non-admirers of "Les Noces" would say, how could they?

He ordered up the microphones and did the singers come through for the concert audience! all over the house the delicately-eared were squirming, and they're the ones who are blaming the amplification - and Bernstein.

And it's true the electronic amplifiers sounded as though they were being overwhelmed by the singers and their natural output was distorted.

The New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera perform in New York's parks during the summer and both use electronic amplifying as a matter of course. They could not be heard over the large stretches of open air without it.

Will electronic amplification ever get into the opera house? "Never, never," say opera people,

and for practical as well as aesthetic reasons. A professional requirement of

an opera singer is the lung capacity to fill the house. The walls might well collapse if each member of an opera cast was equipped with a microphone.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The foregoing article is reproduced from *Reverence For Life Magazine*, published by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. It was written by Hon. George R. Farnum, of Boston, the Society's President and former Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It is offered to readers of this newspaper as a few thoughts for serious consideration.

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## Get The Message

Life in the 21st century - if man survives - could be incredible.

The genetic code has already been cracked. Researchers are even investigating the genetic makeup of TB germs and other disease-carrying bacilli, hoping to alter their coded messages. New coded instructions could completely reshape human life as we know it.

One of the wildest, wortest possibilities for the next century involves sending coded messages back from outer space. Via a detached - but living - human brain speeding through space.

Scientists say the feat is technically possible now. Detached monkey brains have already been kept alive for extended periods with life-supporting systems. The experiments were performed at the Case Western

Reserve's School of Medicine in Cleveland.

A detached, living human brain - bathed in fluids and supplied with circulating fresh blood - could be hooked up to transmitting equipment. Then a space vehicle could zip it off to neighboring solar systems. The space flights would require far more time than a human lifespan. And the human brain could report back for long periods, particularly on the presence of living beings.

By 2001, man may know much more about his universe as well as the innermost working of his body. But in the meantime, life is short and disease is prevalent. TB germs, respiratory infections, air pollution, and smoking cripple human life and even cut it short.

Christmas Seals support your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association in its fight against these life-cripplers. And using Christmas Seals helps contribute toward healthier horizons.

Man still has a chance to survive. Even to triumph.

### Accident Costs

Chicago — Accidents cost the average American household about \$200 each year.

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**REACH THOUSAND-MEMBER MARK** — The recently formed Women's Committee of New England Villages Inc. has enrolled a total of 1,000 members, it was announced at the December board meeting of the organization held at the home of membership chairman Mrs. Dexter Hyman. The first village, to be established at Pembroke, Mass., will offer a new way of life for mentally retarded adults through community working and living. Confering at the meeting are, from left, directors Mrs. Stanley Simon, Mrs. Michael Hammerman and Mrs. Herbert Binder, and Mrs. Kennard I. Mandell, publicity co-chairman and Mrs. Hyman. The women are Newton residents.

### British Nuclear Protests Set Marching Precedents

By ROBERT MUSSEL

Hugh Brock took his bicycle on a rural jaunt in England in 1958 and when the definitive history of protest comes to be written that journey may well deserve a footnote.

From that bicycle ride sprang the Aldermaston marches — the great parades through the English countryside that were not only demonstrations against nuclear weapons but the training ground of many a present day college militant.

What Brock, a printer, saw at Aldermaston was a sign whose message he brought back to London where the late Bertrand Russell and other pacifists were wondering how best to dramatize their search for nuclear disarmament. The sign read: "Atomic weapons research establishment, Keep out."

The last two words could hardly have been more provocative. That Easter, thousands of Britons, famous and obscure, walked some or all of the 44 miles from the capital to demand at the gates of Aldermaston that Britain abandon its nuclear deterrent.

A few days ago in a cramped office on Gray's Inn Road, up three flights of seedy stairs, Dick Nettleton general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament CND, drew up a balance sheet of more than

Easter's Tarter

At the same conference the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament announced

a decade of Easter demonstrations.

He talked about a future in which not all CND activists may meet with the usual wholehearted approval of Communists and the far left wing.

There already has been a cry of anguish from the Communist newspaper, the Morning Star. At its recent national conference the CND decided to demonstrate Nov. 28 in front of the Greek and here comes the shock! — Czechoslovak embassies against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO on the one hand and the Warsaw Pact powers on the other. It blames the first for putting the Greek junta in power, the second for intervening in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

More is sorrow than anger, the Morning Star said it was "regrettable" to equate the Soviet-block Warsaw Pact action with what the CND newspaper, Sanity, described as "armed suppression of freedom" in Czechoslovakia.

"The Communist party," it said, "rejects this view and dissociates itself from the demonstration. The analysis advanced ignores the facts and hides the true character of NATO."

Are the annual

demonstrations a kind of seasoning for young protesters?" he was asked. "No doubt about it," he said.

that its target next Easter would be a demonstration against what it said were Britain's plans to join with France in developing a "European nuclear deterrent" and that the French peace movement would be invited to make it a joint protest.

Nettleton, who assured the meeting CND was not anti-Communist or anti-Soviet, but simply against all nuclear alliances, is a big man with gray beginning to dull his blond hair. He was a trade union worker in Manchester and the broad local accent still lingers in his speech. His sincerity is one of CND's better assets, so is his faith that although the vast gatherings of 100,000 or more on Easter may be over, his group still has influence on British thinking, especially the thinking of the young.

"Are the annual

demonstrations a kind of

seasoning for young

protesters?" he was asked.

"No doubt about it," he said.

Extremely little is known about how the botulism organism stays alive.

The most common food poisoning bacteria, salmonella, is the research target of Walter W. Sadler. This bacteria has historically been termed

"banquet food poisoning"

because it can crop up when large quantities of food are

### Revolt of Peasants Spreading in Lebanon

By NAT GIBSON

"I don't think there will ever be peace here," the vegetable buyer said, referring to growing violence that for once has nothing to do with the Arab-Israel conflict.

They'll Be Back

"All the peasants have run across the border, but they will be back and there will be more fighting," the vegetable buyer said.

He sat beneath a chinaberry tree and glumly regarded a set of deserted mud shacks along the main road in Al Oboudiya, Lebanon. "Neither the peasants nor the landlords are going to give in," he added. "It has gone too far for that."

Nearby a mixed platoon of soldiers and police lounged around a fortified police station and three armored cars. Barefoot children played in an adjacent yard.

It was peaceful in the village, but the vegetable buyer and his friends were nervous. Only a week before Al Oboudiya, a northeastern farm community huddled against the Syrian border.

Enraged by the victim,

other peasants jumped into the dispute. A full battle ensued.

"They threw a grenade against the police station, wounded one man and damaged an armored car," the vegetable buyer said.

"The shooting lasted for 13 hours before they ran into Syria."

He blamed the uprising on a combination of poor crops,

money lenders and uncompromising landlords.

#### Recurrent Bind

In the village, he said the average peasant's crop produced an income of about 1,000 Lebanese pounds \$320 annually. Of this, 50 per cent is eaten up by the cost of seed and insecticides generally purchased on borrowed money.

When the crops slumped this year, it caught the peasants in a recurrent bind. Paying their debts would leave them without money to feed their families and they wanted a better deal. The landlords refused and some demanded the tenants leave the land.

"They tried to throw us off the land we have farmed for many years," one peasant said. "It is ours and I will not give it up. I will fight until I die."

His remark could be prophetic. Police in the area said they have received reports of weapons filtering across the border. The bitterness, fanned by Lebanon's Communist press, is growing.

"The problem is not just in Al Oboudiya. It is all over the area," one officer said. "The landlords are some of the richest men in Lebanon and the peasants are some of the poorest. There is going to be more trouble."

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### Scientists Learn About Food Poison

The bacteria that cause the three most common types of food poisoning — plus one rare one which is fatal to infants or to elderly or sick people, but most victims recover in from one to eight days. Symptoms are fever, headache, diarrhea and vomiting.

Salmonella is sometimes fatal to infants or to elderly or sick people, but most victims recover in from one to eight days. Symptoms are fever, headache, diarrhea and vomiting.

There are about 31 million bicycle riders in the U.S.

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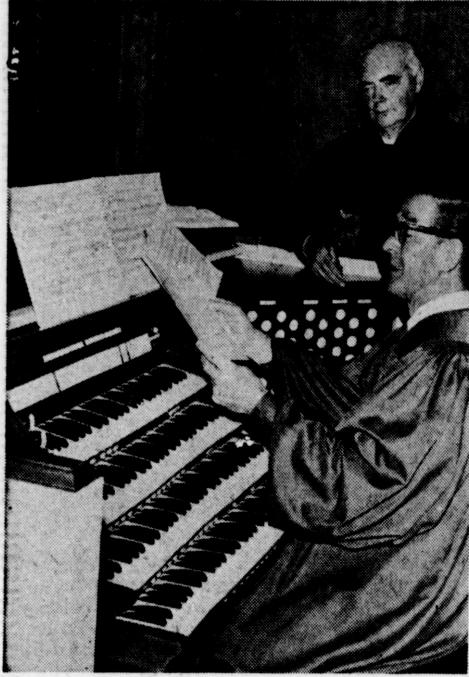
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**PLAN YULE MUSIC** — The Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Meek, minister of Old South Church, Copley Square, and Alfred Nash Patterson, of Newton, organist and musical director, plan program for traditional Candlelight Service at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Father David Gallagher, C.S.S., associate organist and Mr. Patterson will play a half-hour of seasonal music on the 37-bell carillon at 7:30 and again at 9 p.m.

## Housing Spotlight On Mobile Homes

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

As housing costs continue to climb, persons of moderate income are turning increasingly to mobile homes, reports from both the government and private industry indicate.

The Census Bureau said mobile home production accounted for 18.6 percent of the new housing starts last year and for virtually all the housing in the under-\$15,000 price range.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has said mobile homes may be the answer for many families who are priced out of the conventional housing market.

A survey reported by the Urban Land Institute, a private research organization based in Washington, indicates the average mobile home resident earns \$7,500 a year. Only 16 percent have

incomes over \$10,000 annually, the survey showed.

However, ULI said, 15 percent of the residents have paid off their homes and own them free and clear. The typical mobile home owner pays about \$90 a month in mortgage payments plus rental on a parking space.

The mobile home is rarely mobile," the ULI report said. "Once it is placed on its own pad, the unit stops being vehicular. It becomes a single-family detached house."

"Mobile homes and mobile home parks are fast acquiring new images. The prejudice against their trailer camp ancestry is slowly disappearing."

### The reasons

Why does a person decide to live in a mobile home instead of a regular house or apartment?

The ULI survey indicated the most frequently cited reasons were economical operation and low-cost maintenance. On the other hand, the most frequently cited disadvantage is that the homes are too small and have too little storage space.

**Richard K. Beiter,** a mobile home park consultant, recently told a seminar: "Modern technology has made the cost of mobile homes so attractive that the majority of people can now afford their own homes."

"The average unfurnished, site-built home costs around \$25,000 including land. This price tag automatically excludes a huge chunk of our population from ever being in the homeowner category."

Beiter said mobile homes are being produced at a faster rate than parks are being developed to serve them. He said local zoning laws are a primary obstruction to park development.

"The biggest stumbling block to the use of mobile homes as a broad spectrum answer to mass housing problems is local rules and regulations, both written and unwritten," Beiter said.

Sausage making, which goes back as far as recorded history, originated as a means of preserving meat, says National Geographic.

## Ex-Football Player Finds TV Pace Slow

By VERNOR SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Fred Williamson plays the role of Steve Bruce, the new romantic interest in "Julia."

While Fred is an ardent character on the show, he is a very cool bachelor away from the NBC-TV series.

Williamson is a former defensive halfback and flanker back in professional football having played for the Oakland Raiders, the Kansas City Chiefs, the San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He lives in a Beverly Hills apartment which he describes as a hornet's nest, the main theme being spider webs. Williamson built most of the furniture himself, including an 8-foot lounging cot, and a stereo and television cabinet that dominate the living room.

"To keep out or trouble, I build things," he says.

He also dabbles in oil painting, specializing in football scenes, in some of which Fred Williamson is shown crashing into a ball carrier.

After 10 years of professional football, Williamson finds acting a happier means of earning a living. But the hours are inferior.

It is not uncommon for Fred to work three days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 in the evening. The pace of television work finds him squirming with impatience.

"Sitting around a set drives me crazy after the activity of pro ball where you are in constant motion all the time," he says. "Even the bruises feel good the next day because you remember how you got them."

When he's not building furniture, acting or painting, Williamson can be found on the golf course where his handicap wavers between a 2 and a 3.

### Marriage-shy

He is careful about dates. If a girl has a marital look in her eye, Fred keeps walking.

On dates he enjoys taking

a girl to dinner for quiet conversation. He then invites her to a movie, seeing as many films as possible to improve his own acting techniques.

Williamson works to improve the lot of his fellow blacks, but says he refuses to deal in ultimatums.

"The difference between black and white is green-money," Fred says. "I'm part of the Black Economic Union with Jim Brown, another football player who became an actor."

Williamson stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds.

His wardrobe on the show

is adequate for his role as a law student. He designs his own clothes off-screen. He learns to knit suits with bell-bottom trousers and Edwardian jackets in a variety of patterns and colors.

Williamson sees his acting career as transitory as was his football playing.

Eventually he plans to move to the San Francisco bay area where he believes there is more creative atmosphere for painting and the other arts.

Meanwhile he is working at becoming the best actor possible.

He loves steaks and salads and when he doesn't go out to a restaurant, Williamson usually talks one of his dates into stopping by to fix dinner.

## Birth Control Is Dud South of the Border

By PETER VAN BENNEKOM

and welfare department, was operating with a grant from the U.S. Ford Foundation.

The health department hastened to clarify that the poor women who are put up at the hospital gratis to give birth are given information as to how future births can be prevented only if doctors deem such advisable for their own health and the health of their families.

The women are given pills only if they say they want them. Sterilization is done only where a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth and the woman gives her permission, the health department said.

Even this procedure is pretty revolutionary compared to other Mexican medical services.

The Mexican Social Security Institute, which takes care of the medical needs of almost all the workers' families for modest weekly deductions, does not dispense birth control information or pills under any circumstances.

**President-Elect Luis Echeverria,** who takes office Dec. 1, has put any massive government-sponsored birth control program on the shelf again for the next six years by declaring during his election campaign: "To govern



**MIAMI BOUND**—Shown leaving for the United Order, True Sisters National Convention at Miami Beach, representing Noemi No. 11, Boston Lodge, are Mrs. Isidore Rosenthal, senior delegate; and Mrs. Eugene S. Rubin, monitress, both of Newton, and both past presidents of Noemi.

is to populate." He has eight children.

Echeverria said Mexico is still under populated in many areas and can use more people on the road to full development of its resources.

The principal objections to birth control do not extend to the sexual behavior of many Mexicans. More than 30 per cent of all children are born out of wedlock and about 40 per cent of all Mexican mothers are unwed.

If a Mexican has an affair—and many do—he inevitably gets a "second family" if he continues seeing the girl.

A lot of the opposition to birth control is based on ignorance or religious principles.

"I've heard of those pills," said Laura Monroe, 17. "But if God wants my child to get born, it'll get born anyway. And for taking those pills, he'll punish me by making the child deformed or defective or something."

### Captive Audience

The hospital environment is an ideal place to instruct patients in dental health education, says a dental specialist, Dr. James Belding said one reason for this is that many patients who usually seek dental treatment only for relief of pain will be available.

The Mexican Social Security Institute, which takes care of the medical needs of almost all the workers' families for modest weekly deductions, does not dispense birth control information or pills under any circumstances.

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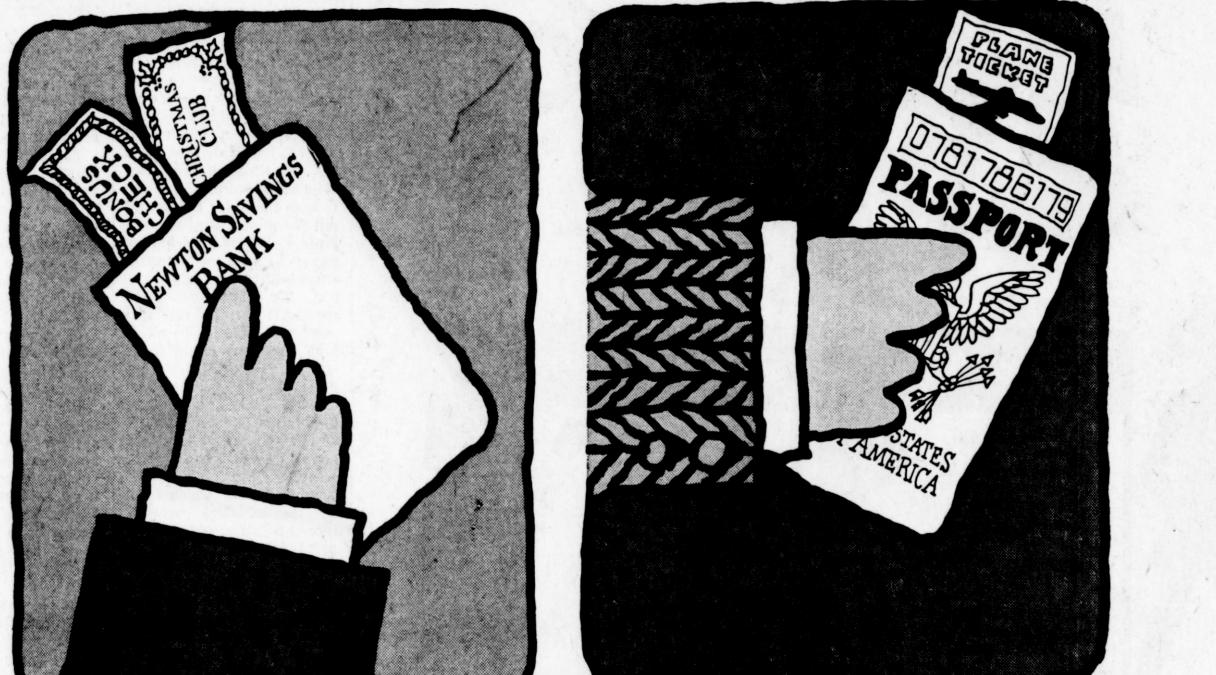
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**11-Year Old Girl Beneficiary****Newtonites 'Adopt' Young Underprivileged Filipino**

In place of a girl in the Philippines, financially "adopted" a few years ago, who no longer needs PLAN help, Mrs. Paul Slater, 33 Oak Vale Road, Massachusetts 02168, has "adopted" Zenaida C. De Leon, an 11-year-old girl of the Philippines.

By contributing \$16 a month through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., Mrs. Slater gives the child and the family material and financial aid aimed at strengthening the family unit by helping each member. The child is symbolic of aid given to the entire family.

Before Mrs. Slater became Zenaida's Foster Parents the family struggled to survive on about 60¢ a day that mother earns working double time as a seamstress. Their diet consists of a small portion of rice with some vegetables. Relatives give the family some food occasionally. This is not enough for a family of six people.

The family have built a "home" of old dilapidated scraps of wood and galvanized iron sheets on a relative's lot in Batangas.

Mrs. Slater's contribution of \$16 a month brings the family a monthly cash grant, distributions of goods such as vitamins, blankets, towels, soap and other useful items, medical and dental care, the sustained guidance and counseling of social workers and the benefit of special programs. A strong emphasis is placed on education.

All Foster Children (and their brothers and sisters if possible) must attend school. Vocational training courses given or supported by PLAN in some countries are available to Foster Children, their brothers and sisters and in some cases their parents. The aim is to give each member of the family the tools to help themselves become independent and self-supporting. Special programs adapted to the needs of the country also meet these aims.

In the Philippines, for example, personnel at PLAN's Guidance, Counseling and Day Care Center give aptitude tests to Foster Children who are 17 years of age so they may be directed to vocational training or further schooling. The Center also provides day care for pre-school children whose mothers must work.

Foster Parents and Foster Children correspond monthly (letters are translated by PLAN) and often develop warm and affectionate relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid.

Foster Parents Plan is currently working in ten countries in South America and Asia. More than 110,000 children have been aided by over 600,000 individuals, families and groups in the U.S. and Canada who have been Foster Parents during PLAN's 33 years of operation.

For further information write Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010.

Zenaida and her family barely exist on about 60¢ a day that mother earns working double time as a seamstress. Father had been a farmhand but the hard labor so affected his health that he cannot work now. The family put up a shanty of old, dilapidated scraps of wood and galvanized iron sheets on a relative's lot in Batangas, where they have always lived, a farming community about 30 miles south of Manila.

Sister Herminigilda (20) had to stop school in 2nd year high because there were no funds and sister Nicasia (16) has entered college with the aid of grandfather, who is unable to help in any other way. Brother Jose (14) has not started school yet. PLAN, always concerned about the education needs of school-age siblings, helps in many ways.

Relatives occasionally give the family some food, but a small rice ration with a native vegetable is hardly adequate nourishment for children to "grow" on. Zenaida's school needs are not met by mother's pitiful income; she could not get required class materials or apparel.

The small, one-story dwell-



ZENAIDA DE LEON

**Christmas Eve Candlelight Walk For Peace**

Rev. Clyde Dodder said yesterday that the Christmas Eve Candlelight Walk for Peace being held in Newton on Thursday (Dec. 24) "is not an annual event; we are committed to this being our last walk for peace; next year we will celebrate the arrival of peace."

The participants will assemble at the Newton Community Peace Center, located at the Eliot Church, 47 Centre street, at 6:30 p.m. and proceed to the Unitarian Church at 1326 Washington street. The walk will pass by the Peace Botique at 811 Washington street where members may join.

There will be refreshments and entertainment at the Parish Hall of the Unitarian Church. Rev. Dodder will address the group.

The Walk for Peace is being sponsored by the Non-Violent Direct Action Group, the Newton Community Peace Center and the Voice of Women. All who share the desire for peace are invited to join this community event.

The American Friends Service Committee announced today that it had joined the sponsoring organizations of the Christmas Eve Walk for Peace being held in Newton.

**Dr. D. B. Giddon Wins Honorary Fulbright Award**

The U.S. Educational Commission in Sweden announces the appointment of Dr. Donald B. Giddon of 10 Lafayette road, Newton, as an Honorary Fullbright Scholar. He will carry out research at the Odontological Faculty of the University of Goteborg in Sweden.

Dr. Giddon (D.M.D. and Ph.D.) will continue as Associate Dean and Professor of Social Dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine during his Fulbright-sponsored research in Sweden.

He is a native of Newark, N.J., and he and his wife, Phoebe, are parents of four children. He is past president (1963-64) of the Hamilton Elementary School PTA of Newton Lower Falls.

The author of more than 75 papers appearing in the scientific literature, Dr. Giddon had had a distinguished career in dental science and health education since his graduation from Harvard's dental school in 1959.

He is a graduate of five universities: B.A. - Brown; M.A. (psychology) - Boston University; Ph.D. (psychology) - Brandeis; D.M.D. - Harvard School of Dental Medicine; Postdoctoral traineehip - Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

In addition to his faculty appointments at Tufts, Dr. Giddon is Dentist-in-Chief of the Social Dentistry Department at the New England Medical Center hospitals. He also serves as a lecturer at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, Brandeis University (psychology), Harvard School of Dental Medicine (ecological dentistry), and Northeastern University.

He is a member of more than two dozen professional societies, and is past president of the Massachusetts Health Council.

A former Mayor of Springfield, Mr. Putnam has been active in giving public service for many years. Roger Putnam has been active in educational affairs in Massachusetts. He serves on the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, and the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. He also serves as Trustee for the Lowell Observatory of Flagstaff, Arizona.

Mr. Putnam has been honored as Knight of Malta by the Roman Catholic Church. Other lay Trustees at Newton College of the Sacred Heart are: Mrs. Isabelle Buckley, Director of the Buckley Schools of California; Dr. John H. Chandler, Vice President of the Danforth Foundation; Miss Louise President of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

**Elected VP**  
Karnig Boyajian of Newton has been elected vice-president of the Military Intelligence Association of New England at a recent Association meeting.

Charles L. Deady of Milton was elected president of the group which is an affiliate of the National Counter Intelligence Corps Association.

of Atlantic Monthly; Mrs. Margaret Dever; Mr. James T. Harris, Director of Interracial Justice Center of Chicago; Mr. T. Vincent Pearson, President of I.B.M. Corporation; Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney, M.I.T.; and Dr. James J. Whalen, President of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

**Newtonites In Project In Hub**

Project, Inc. at 141 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, will

celebrate the New Year by offering a series of special mini-

courses in the creative arts,

starting on January 4.

Featured in this New Year's program will be Puppets (making, staging and improvising) with Joan Ditzion for grades 2 and 3 on four Monday afternoons from 3:30-5:30 and for grades 4 and 5 on four Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30; a course for Mothers and Pre-School Children to enjoy fundamental art experiences together on four Wednesday mornings (10:30-noon) with Diana Korzenik; Weaving for Beginners on Monday nights and Tuesday mornings, and for Intermediate students on Wednesday nights, taught by Joanne Brandford; and an Intermediate Silkscreen Workshop with Mickey Myers, in which the student will learn how to prepare a screen and develop creative methods of printing, on January 15, 16 and 17.

Project, Inc. is a non-educational workshop for

ceramics, photography and

art. Among those presently

enrolled at the school are

Phillippe Hvos, Carolyn Robins, Sandra Levine, Jon Oshima, Barbara Altman, and Irma Wilson of Newton who are associated with the project.

qualified to register for professional assignments.

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**CUSTODIANS SIGN 2-YEAR AGREEMENT** — Shown at recent signing of a two-year agreement between the Newton School Committee and the Newton School Custodians are, seated, left to right: Edward F. Osborne, chairman, Negotiating Committee; Manuel Beckwith, chairman, Newton School Committee; Ernest C. Pelletier, president, Custodians Union; and Joseph M. Precious, custodian Spaulding School; standing, Donald R. Shaughnessy, secretary to the Union; Louis R. Cedrone, custodian, Bowen School; and William T. Hartman, custodian, Ward School.

**Fishman Disavows Resolve For Birth Control Study****\$65,000 Loss****Caused In Two Weekend Fires**

State Senator-Elect Irving Fishman has disavowed legislation recently associated with his name and pertaining to methods for curtailing the growth of population.

Fishman, recently returned from a short vacation, took exception to certain provisions contained in the bill filed under his name and stated had he been aware of their inclusions he would have refused to file the resolve.

Fishman explained his position in a letter to The Graphic as follows:

December 21, 1970  
Editor of The Graphic:

"I returned a few days ago from short vacation to learn that a study resolve on population growth filed under my name has attracted some public interest.

"I had agreed to file a resolve to study population growth in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a new organization called Zero Population Growth, but without my knowledge, and by error, two unusual suggestions referred for study were included: I refer to the proposals for licensing of births and subsidies to women for not having children. I disavow

both of these suggestions as totally unacceptable and I would not have filed the resolve had I known of their inclusion.

"Anyone familiar with my record of eight years in the House of Representatives and with any knowledge of my political orientation must have questioned my support of measures which are so clearly a denial of personal freedom and violation of individual rights. In fact I oppose these two suggestions as coercive and oppressive to the human spirit, and I would be the first to vote against them.

"On the other hand, I do believe we should study population trends and population growth in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The recent census has shown a substantial population increase across the country, and we in government must have adequate information on this important matter.

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# NEW YEAR GREETINGS

## The Newton Graphic

VOL. 100 NO. 52

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1970

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

### \*\*\*\*\* The World \*\*\*\*\*

#### SOVIETS SET HURRY-UP APPEAL FOR CONVICTED HIJACKERS

THE SOVIETS Tuesday arranged a hurry-up appeal of the deaths and prison sentences of 11 persons convicted of plotting to hijack a plane so they could get to Israel. An official of the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation confirmed that a closed appeal hearing had been scheduled for this morning. That was only six days from the day a Leningrad court sentenced Mark Dymshits and Edward Kuznetsov, both Jews, to death, and nine other persons to stiff prison terms. Normally this first step in the appeal process takes a month or longer. Western observers said the quick action was an indication of the importance attached to the case by Soviet leaders. The sentences caused a clamor of protest in the West, including criticism from several important Communist parties and from leaders of several nations. The Soviet reply was a Tass commentary, intended only for foreign consumption, that called the criticism "vicious slanders" and pictured the Soviet Union as an upholder of international agreements on the punishment of hijackers.

#### FRANCO MEETS WITH CABINET ON BASQUE DEATH SENTENCES

GENERALISSIMO Francisco Franco, preparing for possible trouble because of death sentences against six Basque nationalists, held an extraordinary cabinet meeting Tuesday and alerted his armed forces. Pleas from around the world poured into Spain, asking Franco—the only man who could do so—to grant clemency if Captain-General Tomas Garcia Rebull signs the death sentences. Franco called his cabinet into session in Madrid for three hours. An announcement later said the ministers "exchanged views on the Burgos court-martial without taking any decision." Franco ordered troops confined to barracks to assure unit commanders full strength should they have to deal with unrest as a result of the Basque controversy. A five-member military court in Burgos Monday sentenced six of the 16 Basque nationalists defendants to death and nine others to prison terms ranging up to 72 years. The sentences brought protests from inside and outside the country.

### \*\*\*\*\* The Nation \*\*\*\*\*

#### SENATE APPROVES HIKES IN SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

THE SENATE Tuesday overwhelmingly approved legislation raising Social Security benefits by 10 to 56 per cent for 26 million Americans and increasing every worker's payroll taxes to pay for it. The roll call vote was 81 to 0. The House approved a flat 5 per cent pension increase last spring, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told newsmen it was "utterly, humanly impossible" to agree on a compromise before Congress adjourns for the year. Mills promised, however, that a boost in Social Security benefits would pass the new Congress by early February and would be retroactive to next Jan. 1. House and Senate negotiators meanwhile agreed on compromise language forbidding without qualification the introduction of U.S. ground forces in Cambodia, thus freeing a \$66.6 billion defense appropriation bill for final congressional action. Sen. Mike Mansfield announced parliamentary steps to force a showdown on the supersonic transport plane, the other major issue delaying adjournment.

### \*\*\*\*\* The State \*\*\*\*\*

#### PHILBIN GETS COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP — FOR THREE DAYS

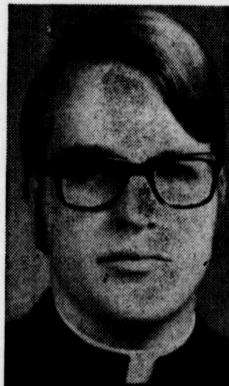
HOUSE LEADERS decided to give Rep. Philip J. Philbin, D-Mass., at least temporarily the committee chairmanship denied him by Massachusetts voters last fall. He will hold it only three days. Philbin, after 28 years, was first in line of succession to chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee when Democrats in his congressional district denied him renomination in favor of an antiwar priest. He ran in the general election as an independent and lost. With the death Monday of Armed Services Chairman Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the 72-year old Philbin would have been elevated almost automatically to succeed him in the 92nd Congress. As it is, the job will go to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., next in line behind Philbin.

#### 2 C.G. OFFICERS BLAME 'THE SYSTEM' FOR DEFECTOR INCIDENT

TWO SENIOR Coast Guard officers, their careers shattered by a decision to return a Lithuanian seaman who sought political asylum from a Soviet fishing vessel, Tuesday blamed "the system" and inadequate advice from superiors for their plight. "I was the man in the middle who had to carry out the orders," Capt. Fletcher Brown, of Magnolia, Mass., second in command of the First Coast Guard District in Boston, declared. Adm. William B. Ellis, the district commander whose "quite forceful" advice to Brown was interpreted as a direct order to return the seaman, said he "indicated the system" for lack of guidance on what to do with Simas Kudirka, who jumped aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant as it was tied alongside his Soviet vessel Nov. 23 in U. S. territorial waters off Massachusetts. On orders from Brown, the captain of the cutter, Cmdr. Ralph Eustis, allowed Russian sailors to drag Kudirka back aboard the Soviet vessel. Eustis was given a reprimand and reassigned. Brown and Ellis agreed to retire.

#### STATE TO SUE GAS STATION CHAIN FOR ABUSES IN SALES

THE STATE attorney general's office, uncovering what it believes to be widespread abuse in the sale of premium gasoline in Massachusetts, said Tuesday it would take one chain to court to cease the practice. Laurence B. Buxbaum, head of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division, said "I think it is widespread although we haven't tested all brands." Buxbaum said the department had tested samples of both regular and higher priced "premium" gasoline and found them to be "chemically identical." He said the offending chain was an out-of-state oil firm which sells its gas under a special brand name in Massachusetts. He said the state would take the company to court within two weeks.



REV. JAMES KELLY  
First Mass Jan. 17

### Newtonite To Be Ordained To Priesthood

Reverend James (Patrick) Kelly, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of 15 Washington Park, Newtonville, will be ordained for the Franciscan priesthood of Holy Name Province, New York, on January 9, 1971 in the Franciscan Monastery of the Holy Land, Washington, D.C.

The ordaining prelate will be the Most Reverend Joseph Bernardin, D.D., Secretary of PRIESTHOOD—(See Page 2)

### Give Prizes For 1st Baby Winner

All parents are winners — and the swaddled, cuddly, tiny bundle of living flesh and blood is an incomparable best prize. But one set of Newton parents of a new baby — the first to be born in 1970 — will receive special gifts as winners of Newton's First Baby Contest.

The contest, sponsored by leading Newton merchants, is limited to babies born to parents who reside within the city limits of Newton.

This includes Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Corner, West Newton, Waban, Auburndale, Newtonville, Newton Highlands, Nonantum, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls.

The birth date, including hour and minute of birth, nearest the beginning of the New Year, Friday, Jan. 1 shall determine which child will be Newton First Baby.

Eligible parents should apply to the Editor, Newton Graphic, Box 103, Newton.



Newton Scouts Present Gifts

Robert and David Alpert, of 283 Brookline St., Newton, presented a box of toys to William Arroyo, a patient at The Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. The boys are members of Cub Scout troop No. 270, Norumbega Council, who recently visited the medical Center to donate toys they had made. Other troop members who also went to the hospital were Jimmy Marks, Steven Pilavian, Jeff Garb, Aaron Ranen, Steve Gordon, Michael Buchsbaum, David Nickelson, Jeff Ulin, Jeff Elman, and Neal Weinfield.

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN  
Soaring Tax Rate, Unemployment, Forcing Issue  
Bleak Prospect For Holding Line In Local School Costs

towards holding costs for operating the city's schools for the coming year down.

However, the picture looks bleak, nevertheless. A rise over last year of somewhere around \$2 million appears almost inevitable unless drastic cuts are made, and

#### Rubbish Pickup Problem

### Snow Removal Law Aired By Official

Newton Street Commissioner Edmund C. Bolduc has made several announcements regarding rubbish collection and snow removal that will be of importance to Newton residents.

"Due to the severe, inclement weather of the past few days," Bolduc states,

that possibility seems remote.

An increase of this magnitude would have the effect of shaving the city's tax rate up about \$6.

The single largest factor in the inevitability of the budget rise is an overlay of more than \$1.4 million from 1970. What this means simply is that salary increases for teachers and other personnel approved last

year must be included in this year's budget.

A second major, though still unknown factor, will be teachers' salary increases for the coming year, now under negotiation in closed collective bargaining sessions.

Indications are that the Newton Teachers' Association is seeking increases of 30 percent or more on some levels. The minimum salary for teachers in 1970 was \$7,450.

COSTS—(See Page 3)

"rubbish collection has been hampered in several parts of the City."

"All available equipment has been utilized for snow removal, leaving some sections without rubbish collection."

LAW—(See Page 2)

### 18-Year-Olds Voter Sign-Up Starts Jan. 4

Newton boys and girls, who are 18 years of age or older, may begin registering as voters at the election department — room 106 in City Hall — next Monday, Jan. 4 at noon which is the deadline for entries.

PRIZES—(See Page 14)

VOTER—(See Page 2)

### 38 Residents Due Refunds In Taxes

Thirty-eight Newton residents are among the approximately 6,697 Massachusetts taxpayers who are about to share in a holiday-season bonus amounting to \$211,800 according to an announcement by State Tax Commissioner, Cleo F. Jailet.

For reasons as diverse as

yet, have failed to collect the tax refunds that are due them.

The money amount, Jailet said, has direct relation to the personal income tax and further represents checks now awaiting their rightful owners for both the 1968 and 1969 filing periods.

In all instances these checks have been forwarded to ad-

TAXES—(See Page 2)



Proud Family and New Alderman

With an admiring family as witnesses to the ceremony, Newton's newest Alderman, Attorney Michael Antonellis signs book after swearing-in exercises in Mayor's office. Mrs. Antonellis holds Michael, age 3, as Lauren, 7, and Suzette, 5, and Mayor Basbas at right, watch the proceedings. Attorney Antonellis was elected to fill the Alderman-at-Large post from Ward 5 vacated on the resignation of Judge Franklin Flaschner.

### \$125,000 Is Approved For Snow Removal

At a special session Monday night the Newton Board of Aldermen appropriated \$125,000 to cover some of the expenses incurred in snow removal this month.

The appropriation was made large enough to allow \$28,000 to remain in the city's snow removal account in case of another storm during the few remaining days of this year.

It was reported at the meeting that 30 inches of snow fell in Newton from Dec. 6 through Dec. 28 and the cost of clearing the city of the white stuff was \$425,000 — or about \$14,000 an inch.

SNOW—(See Page 2)

### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### Gov. Sargent Must Obtain An Additional \$200 Million

When Francis W. Sargent assumed the Governorship at the start of 1969 after John A. Volpe had gone to Washington to take a position in President Nixon's Cabinet, he found that he had to raise more money in order to balance the State budget.

He submitted a tax program to the Legislature which probably would have cost him some votes in the recent election if it had been enacted.

But a group of Democratic House members took Mr. Sargent off the hook by sidetracking his tax proposal and substituting a more painless plan of their own.

That incident may have marked the turning point in Governor Sargent's political fortunes.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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FUND—(See Page 2)

## Newton ACLD Chapter Schedules Jan 6 Meeting

The Newton Association for Parents and professionals Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its next meeting on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Elks' Hall in Newton Corner.

"Vision and Its Relation to Learning" will be the topic of discussion with Dr. Charles E. Idelson, optometrist, making the presentation.

Serving with Mr. and Mrs. Fortune as officers for 1970-71 are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonelli, vice-presidents; Mrs. Leroy Martel, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dunne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Kent, recording secretary.

As the time nears for consideration of the school budget for the coming year, George Fortune co-president of the Newton Chapter, reported that the greatest concern to its membership is that sufficient funds be allocated to continue effectively the programs that have been instituted to assist the learning disabled child throughout the city.

At a recently held Chapter meeting, Mr. and Mrs. George Fortune were re-elected to a second term as presidents for the year 1970-71.

"We feel that the progress of the children who have benefited from these programs, more than justifies the time, effort and expense involved," Mr. Fortune said, citing the goals for the Newton group for 1971.

"While we realize the tight scrutiny under which the budget is placed at this time, we can only reflect the feelings of the members of the Newton ACLD in asking that additional funding be made available to carry the learning disability program through the Junior High as well as the High School level.

"It would seem that this would reflect a saving rather than an expense, as it would take these secondary and senior high school students out of the category of taking up space and put them into a situation where they would be able to avail themselves of the basic education to which they are justly entitled," Mr. Fortune stated.

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**HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE**

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THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

**NORTHEAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
HOUG MIF COM



**GETTING REQUESTS IN EARLY** — Among the first to greet Santa in his rounds this year were these nursery schoolers from the Lassell Junior College Child Study Center. The three- and four-year-old children who attend school at the Center on campus, most of whom are children of faculty and nearby Auburndale residents, were visiting the annual Student Nurses' Bazaar held recently. Proceeds from the bazaar go each year to support a foster child in Hong Kong, for scholarship aid, and for Lasell participation in the National Convention of Student Nurses.

## Art Assoc. To Give Program On January 7th

The Newton Art Association will begin the New Year with a unique program presenting, through request, the president of the Association, Marguerite Eichorn Daly, as artist-demonstrator — Thursday, January 7, 7:45 p.m. at the Mason Rice School in Newton Centre.

The artist-president will demonstrate, from life, the technique of portraiture in the new acrylic medium.

Mrs. Daly has been the recipient of many art honors, awards and scholarships and attended the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Boston University and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

She has been involved in many phases of art work including local and national commercial art, but is best known in the field of fine arts, particularly portraiture.

President Daly has had many "One Man" shows in and around New England as well as other States. She resides in Auburndale with her family.

The Newton Art Association extends an invitation to the public, as well as members and their guests, to attend the demonstrations.

## Funds - (Continued from Page 1)

Michael Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cahill, 309 Webster St., Auburndale, has enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1970-71 academic year as a student in electronic technology.

According to Attorney General Quinn, the Governor's Committee is now focusing its efforts on larger cities and higher crime areas.

Newton's \$54,000 was divided into three categories; \$22,899 was allocated to police research units.

## Wentworth Student

will be spent to better law enforcement and also improve offender rehabilitation.

According to Attorney General Quinn, the Governor's Committee is now focusing its efforts on larger cities and higher crime areas.

Newton's \$54,000 was divided into three categories; \$22,899 was allocated to police research units.

## Start out the New Year with a few new words.

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## Taxes -

(Continued from Page 1)

dates indicated on the returns as filed but have been returned to the tax department for lack of a proper recipient.

This would indicate

changes of address within the period with no notice to the department, absence of the individual at time of delivery, improper addressing, or any one of a host of reasons leading to non-delivery.

To expedite their handling and to get them into the hands of their proper owners the tax department has prepared lists of these taxpayers according to each city and town and is appealing to the various news outlets to print them as a public service.

The proper recipient, once made aware of this and to properly claim the refund, must complete a short form prepared by the tax department. This can be procured at the Boston office of the department or at any of its district offices located in Brockton, Fitchburg, Lowell, Salem, Fall River, Hyannis, Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester.

All queries and mail communications with regard to this should be directed to the bureau of collections, room 300, Leverett Saltonstall State office building, 100 Cambridge street, Boston.

Following is the released list of Newton residents who are eligible for tax refunds: Barrett Jr., James E. and Mary B., 52 Bennington St., Newton; Brooks, Valerie C., 321 Kenrick St., Newton; Dobro, Neil G., 865 Beacon St., Newton; Heyos, Horacio, 150 Gibbs St., Newton; Horrigan, John A., 102 Arlington St., Newton; Hubbard, Frances M., 358 Watertown St., Newton; Khabbaz, Nabil A., 150 Chapel St., Newton; Lee, Harry B. and Susan W., 463 Belmont St., Newton; Nyren, Peter F., 10 Williams St., Newton; Roman, Enrietta, 241 Greenwood St., Newton; Shea, James E., 42 Washington St., Newton; Stagel, Daniel A., 22 Burdett Rd., Newton; Wolfenden, Kevin, 84 Watertown St., Newton; Plough, Harold, 83 Central Ave., Newtonville; Prager, Robert M., 27 Lanark Rd., Newtonville; Stern, Lillian, 14 Clyde St., Newtonville; Terenzio, Louis D., 76 Austin St., Newtonville; Conti, John R., 37 Pelham St., Newton Centre; Williams, Gregory P., 178 Summer St., Newton Centre; Matifas, Michel, 160 Boylston St., Newton; Roark, Dennis E., 199 Adams St., Newton; Ruffett, Donald and T. A., 30 The Fenway, Newton; Schouten, Johanna M., 134 Waverly Ave., Newton; Wolfe, Michael W., 61 Porch Ave., Newton; Young, Robert E., Chase Rd., Newton; Thornal, Roye S. and F. Jean, 141 Needham St., Newton Highlands; Martin, Kathleen, 350 Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls; Lawson, John, 1110 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls; Nugent, Carol Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls; Forbes, Curtis B. and Phyllis, 122 Dane Hill Rd., Newton Highlands; Thornal, Roye S. and F. Jean, 141 Needham St., Newton Highlands; Martin, Kathleen, 350 Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls;

Burno, Ella, Box 12, Newton Junct.; Carey, Jr., James H., 62 Hartford St., Newton Highlands;

Terenzio, Louis D., 76 Austin St., Newtonville; Canelos, James J. and Gertrude, 9 Gay St., Newton; Joubert, Paul F., 37 William St., Newton;

Matifas, Michel, 160 Boylston St., Newton; Roark, Dennis E., 199 Adams St., Newton;

Ruffett, Donald and T. A., 30 The Fenway, Newton; Schouten, Johanna M., 134 Waverly Ave., Newton;

Young, Robert E., Chase Rd., Newton;

Thornal, Roye S. and F. Jean, 141 Needham St., Newton Highlands;

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## Cigarette Commercials Exit As New Year Enters

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

Cigarette commercials go off the air in a lavish midnight farewell Jan. 1 but the tobacco industry is using all of its marketing ingenuity to fill the void.

Among other new promotions next year, cigarette makers will sponsor auto races, a Canadian golf tournament, a bowling tourney called the Winston-Salem Classic and a series of women's tennis matches dubbed the "Virginia Slims Invitational."

Sales, not sporting blood, is the motive. The August issue of Tobacco Reporter, a trade journal, explained it this way:

"The advertising has been banned, but not the appearance of the product during the feature programming."

**Booster Card Sections?**

"For instance at a stock car race one or more of the participating vehicles will have a cigarette promotion blurb on its side. Following the race the television cameras will pass fence advertisements while the pit crews and winners will be smoking with the cigarette pack prominently displayed. Such will hold true for any number of sporting events that appear on television."

The new law bans all radio and television cigarette commercials effective at midnight Jan. 1. But the networks will get a last draught of money from an industry which has provided about 10 per cent of television advertising revenues.

### Last Minute Blitz

The leathery Marlboro cowboy will ride into the last sunset over and over again that night. Philip Morris, Inc., Marlboro's maker, has brought 25 minutes of network television commercial time Jan. 1, including the last three premidnight commercials on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show NBC, the Merv Griffin show CBS and the Dick Cavett show ABC.

Network officials said cigarette commercials also will fill many time outs during the Jan. 1 college football bowl games. One minute on the Rose Bowl costs an advertiser \$135,000; on the Orange Bowl, \$75,000. Big advertisers like cigarette companies pay somewhat less, however.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, cigarette makers spent \$226 million on television and radio commercials in 1968, the most recent year for which the FTC has figures. They spent \$35 million in magazines, \$15 million in newspapers and \$741,000 for billboards.

**Against An 'Epidemic'**

Antismoking crusaders believe the demise of television cigarette advertising will sharply reduce the number of youths who take up smoking, and make it easier for smokers to quit.

**They note that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Advisory Cancer Council reported Dec. 1 that cigarette smoking was the primary cause of an "epidemic" of 60,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States.**

The industry, still contending its product has not been proved harmful, hopes smokers will puff on it. It cites increased cigarette consumption in England, Italy and other countries where cigarette commercials also are banned.

### Legal Challenges

The law also means U.S. stations no longer will have to carry antismoking commercials, which were required to counter the cigarette blurs. All three networks have said they plan to continue antismoking

announcements, but fewer are expected.

Two court actions could change the situation. In one, owners of six radio stations have asked a federal court to declare the law banning cigarette commercials unconstitutional. A hearing is expected in late January.

The other, filed by the cigarette industry, claims that the same "fairness doctrine" which prompted antismoking messages should — in the absence of cigarette commercials — require prosmoking messages to counter grim televised health warnings. The Federal Communications Commission FCC disagreed, but the industry has appealed to a federal court.

### \$226 Million Question

With broadcasting turned off, where will \$226 million go? Cigarette men say they will spend more on billboards, newspapers and magazines, but estimate privately that industry outlays for advertising will be cut 50 per cent or more.

"We couldn't spend all that money in print if we wanted to," John T. Landry, Philip Morris group vice president and director of tobacco product marketing, said in a Tobacco Reporter interview.

If tobacco companies put their total budgets into print, magazines would look like Sears, Roebuck catalogs.

Another restraint is the government. Congressional sponsors of the broadcast ban have warned they will crack down on other types of cigarette advertising, too, if it gets out of hand. And the FTC has served notice it will require a stern health warning in printed cigarette ads unless their volume is held down.

### Promotion vs. Huckstroth

Cigarette profits have been healthy despite the health scare, and tobacco companies are expected to switch some of their advertising money into diversification. Cigarette makers already sell products ranging from Miller High Life beer and Jim Beam whisky to M-T-Fine pudding and Hawaiian Punch.

**But health agencies and their congressional allies fear the firms will find new ways to promote cigarettes.**

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, warned this month of "unconscionable hicksterism running amok within the cigarette industry."

Moss cited mass mailings of sample cigarettes addressed to "occupant," and American Tobacco Co.'s plan to name its pipe tobacco "Pal Mall," "Silva Thin" and "Tareyton," in packages similar to their cigarette namesakes. The law does not affect broadcast advertising of pipe tobacco and cigars.

### Sporting Touch

The sporting events, Moss said, could put cigarette promotion back on TV despite the law.

Auto racing seems to be the leading entry. Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co. backed one auto race last year. It plans to sponsor 14 in 1971, and to enter its own car — the "L&M Lola" — in races around the country.

Philip Morris is sponsoring a race in Bridgehampton, N.Y., in June. R. J. Reynolds,



**YOUTH MEMBERS OF NEWTON COTILLIONS** — Members of the teen-age committee for the Newton Cotillions are shown a recent successful dance. In photo, seated, left to right, Melissa Raleigh, Nancy Tennant, co-chairman; Kathleen McIntyre and Lois Recco standing, left to right, Joseph McSweeney, co-chairman; Frank Earthrow III; Curtis Arata and Kevin Wolfenden.

## Newton Cotillion Dance Tonight

The success of the recent Newton formal Cotillion Dance featuring the "Jeff Stoughton Orchestra" with the Rock Group "Chestnut" as the Intermission Band.

Anyone interested can contact their Village Chairman: Auburndale and Lower Falls: Mrs. Stanford W. Dennison, Jr., 527-0168; Newton: Mrs. C. John Madden, 527-0168; Neumann, 332-9548; Newton

Highlands: Mrs. Arthur W. Stomberg, 332-6219; Newton Upper Falls: Mrs. Frank P. Lambert, 527-1956; Newtonville: Mrs. David McIntyre, 332-4508; Waban: Mrs. William B. Hadley, 244-7084; West Newton: Mrs. Ronald Merten, 244-3624 or Mrs. Robert Tennant, 332-7138, General Chair-

man.

## Local School Costs

(Continued from Page 1)

The Committee cut \$39,398 from the school administration's requests.

**The non-salary budget** was prepared closer to the line than in the last few years and took into account the fact that in the past few years the School Department has been able to turn back to the city more than \$100,000 annually in money budgeted but not spent. This year's non-salary budget was prepared so that reportedly, this will not occur.

Last week the Committee discussed but did not vote on the auxiliary programs and the personnel situation in the schools.

The administration recommended a \$9,000 increase for auxiliary programs, primarily in programs for perceptually handicapped children, work study-programs, substitute teachers for illness and curriculum development, and summer work.

School administration also recommended an overall cut of 12 positions from the pro-

ducer of Winston, Salem and Camels, has announced the \$100,000 Winston Cup award for the top grand national circuit auto racers.

Reynolds also is sponsoring the \$80,000 Winston Salem Classic bowling tourney Feb. 20, with ABC television coverage, and is reportedly considering sponsorship of a golf tournament.

Philip Morris, convinced that female tennis stars have "come a long way, baby," is sponsoring a whole tour of tennis tournaments for top women players. Dubbed the "Virginia Slims Invitational," the series will include at least seven tournaments in 1971.

The ladies have wanted this for a long time and they're very grateful," a Philip Morris spokesman said. "But we're not counting on TV coverage, and if we get it they may not even mention Virginia Slims."

In Canada, Benson & Hedges sponsored a horse race in October, and Imperial Tobacco Co., has signed a five-year contract to sponsor the annual Canadian Open golf championship. An industry agreement limits cigarette commercials on Canadian TV to the hours after 9 p.m., and the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp. CBC network refuses all cigarette advertising.

## Quakers Given Harsh Treatment In Early Days

Quakers were banned from Massachusetts in colonial times by order of the General Court, and the constables of the towns through which they passed were required to whip them.

Banished Quakers often were tied to the tail of a cart and publicly flogged as they passed through the several towns on their route out of the state.

Frank Smith, in his "History of Dedham," wrote:

"With all we know of the fine traits of the Friends of today, with their philanthropy and good will to all men, it is hard to realize that seldom have enthusiasts been more unfriendly and annoying than the early Quakers."

The book, "New England Judged by the Spirit of the Lord," published in 1661 gives an account of some of the harsh treatment meted out in Dedham to Quakers.

One Richard Dowdney was apprehended in Dedham and brought to Boston where the hangman laid on heavily with 30 lashes. He was kept a prisoner for 20 days and then sent away with the threat of the loss of his ears should he come back again.

There is a warrant dated Sept. 9, 1661, signed by Edward Rason, of Boston

which gave orders concerning how one captured Quaker should be punished. He was Josiah Southwick and the Constables were ordered to strip him to the waist, tie him to a cart-tail and whip him 10 stripes out of Boston.

He was to be delivered to the Constable of "Roxbury" who also was to perform the same whipping, thence to Dedham for 10 more lashes, and so on until "so discharged him out of Our Jurisdiction."

Even if suspects were found innocent after a court trial they had to pay the Constables 20 shillings for their trouble of arresting them.

Mary Draper spent several days baking rye bread to feed recruits for Washington's Army.

Wednesday, December 30, 1970

Page Three

## Enrolls at Berklee

John Shapiro, a junior at Newton South High School, has enrolled at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro of 120 Woodlawn road, Newton, has enrolled as a guitar student in the Division of Private Study at Berklee.

## POLAROID FILM

**SWINGER:**

**\$1.65**

**#108 COLOR PAK**

**\$3.79**

**Jet-Fast Delivery**

**244-8400**

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**Walnut**

**DRUG CORP.**

**Newtonville, Mass. 02160**

## Billerica Herd Is Sold . . .

## Last Round-Up for County Cattle By Sheriff Buckley

The herd of 25 cows at the Middlesex County House of Correction in Billerica has been sold to the Lowell Cattle Co., 242 Broadway Road, Dracut, for \$6,050. Sheriff John J. Buckley announced.

He explained that the two correctional officers assigned to the herd of milkers were retiring and that their replacements will be needed for a new vocational training program, which will be administered by the Sylvan Electronics Corp. with funds appropriated by the middle of this week.

The Lowell Cattle Co. was the highest of five bidders for the herd for which closed bids were solicited. Employees of the Dracut firm have begun removing the herd from the county grounds in Billerica. The entire herd is expected to be gone by the middle of this week.

The decision to sell the herd was made after Sheriff Buckley and his staff ascertained that it cost the county \$1.82 to produce a quart of milk from its cows. To feed the herd alone cost the county approximately \$40,000 a year while to purchase the milk from other sources would cost the county only \$24,000 a year.

"Until now," the sheriff said, "Inmates of the House of Correction were trained in milking the cows — hardly a valuable skill to a majority of the men who serve time in our county institutions. Instead of milking cows, the inmates in the future will be trained in television and stereo repair and in auto repair — skills that can be put to good use when they reenter society."

"Not only was the time of the men wasted with the cows, but the cost of keeping the herd and tending it was an expensive drain on county funds.

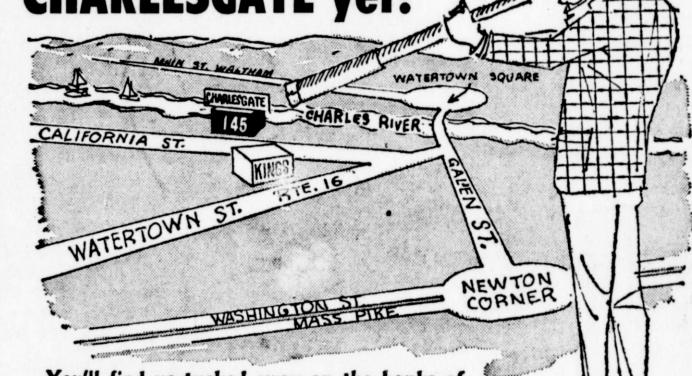
Henceforth, the inmates will receive meaningful vocational training and the institution will buy its milk from private dairies at a significant saving to county taxpayers.

7:30 a.m.

**WNTN — 1550 kc**

## THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

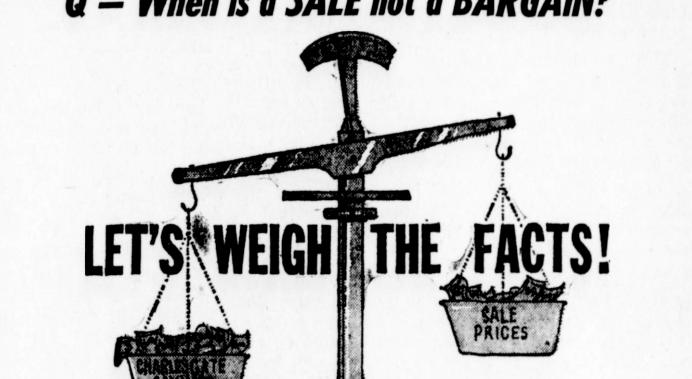
## Have You Discovered CHARLESGATE yet?



You'll find us tucked away on the banks of the Charles among a group of small industrial buildings across from the rear of KING'S Department Store.

New England's largest WHOLESALER-IMPORTER of Men's Fine Clothing  
Now permits you to buy DIRECT AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

**Q — When is a SALE not a BARGAIN?**



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**SO TIP THE SCALES IN YOUR FAVOR! SHOP CHARLESGATE ANY DAY.**



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145 CALIFORNIA STREET NEWTON

9:00 to 8:30

**Editorials . . .****New Chapter**

Ever since man invented the calendar, he has been prone on New Year's Day not to look back over his shoulder to the years forever behind him. Because he is a creature of hope, he looks ahead, striving to delineate for himself what the future holds.

Beyond the New Year Eve shouts of "Happy New Year" and the cacophony his silly noise-makers create, he knows he's turning to a new chapter in the span of his life.

He knows, too, that even in today's anxiety-beset world, he will exercise much control over the contents of that chapter.

Happy New Year is more than champagne and tolling bells. It's more than good resolutions and shouted yells of good will. It is a time for the re-birth of hope. The transition of deep-seated hope into reality is often a matter of self-motivation.

**College in 1980**

It is not difficult to accept the State Board of Education's estimate that registration in the public higher educational institutions of the Commonwealth will jump from 74,000 this year to about 216,000 by 1980.

When and how the facilities will be provided could well prove to be one of the State's major problems in the years just ahead. There's good reason to believe the State will take under its aegis some of the private colleges now experiencing rising deficits each year. Existing facilities undoubtedly will be expanded and new ones created.

Some of our senior residents can recall a day when the attainment of a high school diploma was considered an outstanding academic achievement. That was a day when a major segment of parents and children never even gave college matriculation a second thought.

For many, a college education was something only the rich or extremely intellectual could aspire. The gifted poor athlete who won himself four years of college life and the Horatio Alger types who "worked their way through" were only minorities on the academic roster.

Today bachelor and master degree-holders are far from uncommon on all levels of the economic ladder. The number of doctors of philosophy marching down the aisle on Commencement Day in some of our larger universities, could equal the entire student body count of smaller college in other days.

There's no danger that any modern nation can become over-educated. To attain a true balance of diversification and quality, however, is probably more important than constructing and expanding campus buildings.

The state board's intention of drawing up a master plan to meet the anticipated needs of 1980 and beyond is praiseworthy and of great importance. But it will be a titanic task.

**Free Bus Rides**

Professor Harvey P. Greenspan, professor of Applied Mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is not introducing a new idea in his advocacy of free bus and subway service in metropolitan areas.

The proposal probably can be traced back to the horse car days before the turn of the century, and most certainly it was often voiced in the days when the old Boston Elevated began to run into rough financial seas.

The difference is that Professor Greenspan has made an exhaustive study of his subject, and he is beyond suspicion of offering an attractive give-away as a gimmick for paving his way to some elective office.

Actually, the professor does not propose a real give-away. On the basis that the public-at-large would benefit, he would spread the transit burden to all taxpayers. Eventually, efficient transit facilities would cut down the volume of automobiles on metropolitan highways; bus drivers with no change to make could concentrate on safe driving; stops would be shorter since passengers could enter or leave by either exit; change-makers at station could be sort of station-masters concerned with the well-being of patrons.

The 70-odd communities which comprise the district the MBTA is serving today are reaching into their treasuries to help make up the staggering deficit the Authority is running up each year. Any financial help coming from the state or federal government is tax money no matter how it's labelled.

Years ago, the "free ride" idea got short shrift. Whenever it popped up it was laughed down on the hard-boiled principle that "You get nothing worth while without paying for it."

Yet, anyone who thinks that free bus and transit ride are impossible in the not too distant future might find himself a poor prophet. If it does happen, everyone would be paying whether he was rider or non-rider. Actually, that's true today. Everyone in the 70-odd cities and towns helps to support the MBTA directly or indirectly.

**The Newton Graphic**

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!****COMING EVENTS**

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

**Saturday, Jan. 2nd**

12:30-2:30 — Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground, Hutz.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 28 Commonwealth ave., N. C. Hill.

**Sunday, Jan. 3rd**

7:10 — Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

**Monday, Jan. 4th**

10:30-12:30 — Waban Woman's Club: East Africa by Land Rover, Mrs. Horne, Waban Neighborhood Club.

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.

1:30 — Newtonville Woman's Club, St. John's Church.

1:30 — Auburndale Garden Club, "Back Roads of Japan," Mrs. Paul Tardeval, 59 Maple st., Auburndale.

7:45 — Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Emerson School.

8:00 — Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell DAV #23, War Memorial Bldg.

8:00 — Highland Glee Club of Newton, Methodist Church, N. Centre.

8:00 — Nonantum Post 440, A.L. 142 Adams st., Newton.

8:00 — Aldermen, City Hall, 8:00 — Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills.

**Tuesday, Jan. 5th**

9:12 — Hyde Outgrown Shop, Newton Highlands.

10:3 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, appraisals until noon, 297 Lowell ave., Newtonville.

10:3 — Our Lady's School Thrift Shop, Parish Center.

1:30-3:30 — Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.

**Wednesday, Jan. 6th**

9:30-2 — Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.

9:12 — Hyde Outgrown Shop, Selling Only, Newton Highlands.

10:2 — Red Cross Bloodmobile, appointment only, 21 Foster st., Newtonville.

10:20-30 — Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.

12:15 — Kiwanis, Valley's.

8:30 — Alcoholic Anonymous, 258 Concord st., N. Lower Falls.

**Thursday, Jan. 7th**

1:3 — Senior Friendship Center, Newton Centre Methodist Church.

1:30-3:30 — Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church, West Newton.

8:00 — Home Lodge 162, IOOF, 49 Hartford st., N. Highlands.

8:00 — F. A. Day Junior High, Winter Musicale, at the school.

8:30 — Ayeoholics Anonymous, 11, Highland ave., Newtonville.

A Christmas baby he was 74 Dec. 25.

**Driver Examinations**

Chicago — Almost all of the stores, joined with 75 employees in wishing Mr.

Verona many happy returns.

He was presented a gift and

also a birthday cake.

**MS Children Enjoy Holiday Party in Newton**

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society held their party for the M.S. patients and their families in the Sons of Italy Hall in Newton last Sunday.

A plaque was given to the Venerable Ambrose Cendroni of the Sons of Italy Lodge 1069 by the M.S. patients in appreciation of their kindness and help. Many brothers of the Lodge spent long hours to insure the success of the party.

With the help of many volunteers all went smoothly, as the attendance was overwhelming. A group of three girls and a boy with guitars sang folk songs and conducted a sing-along of Christmas carols.

The menorah was lighted by the children of the president of the Women's Division, Mrs. Sandi Black. Santa Claus, a very tall one this year, distributed the gifts.

Through the efforts of Channel 38, the children were all guaranteed a happy holiday. Most of the food was donated by various local retailers.

**Given Surprise Birthday Party**

Morris Verona, an employee of Milton's Men's Clothing, Boylston street, Chestnut Hill, was honored at a surprise birthday party at the store last Thursday.

A Christmas baby he was 74

Dec. 25.

Joseph Caddemi, manager of

the store, joined with 75

employees in wishing Mr.

Verona many happy returns.

He was presented a gift and

also a birthday cake.

**POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

prison sentence hanging over his head, and was an unsuccessful mayoralty candidate at the ages of 74, 76 and 80.

Mr. Daley, incidentally, has set a few goals for himself for the fifth term he expects to serve as Mayor of Chicago.

He wants to be host to the Democratic national convention in his home city of Chicago so that he might wipe out the unpleasant memories of 1968.

One of the things which disturbed Mayor Daley most about the reaction to the manner in which his police officers broke up an attempted Hippie march on the convention hall was the columnist who wrote that the Mayor's idea of hospitality could be summed up in two words, "Keep Moving."

It seems that Mr. Daley likes to be thought of as a good and genial host.

He ardently desires to help elect a Democrat to succeed Richard M. Nixon in the Presidency in 1972. His two favorite candidates reportedly are Senator Edmund Muskie and Senator Edward M. Kennedy. He hopes to beat the drums for Senator-elect Adlai Stevenson, 3rd, for the Democratic nomination for Vice President.

He wishes to replace the Republican Governor of Illinois.

If these things come to pass, they supposedly would satisfy the political ambitions of Richard J. Daley. But who is to say Richard J. Daley will not be back with a new list of objectives as a candidate for a sixth term as Mayor four years from now?

**1971 May Be Critical Year For Nixon's 2nd Term Hopes**

The New Year stretching ahead will be an off year in the sense that Massachusetts will see no state or national elections during 1971.

Yet, it could be a year in which President Nixon's reelection prospects for 1972 will be built or broken.

Experience has shown that the people often make up their minds about a man in high office well in advance of an election and that once their opinions are shaped, they are not easily changed.

Governor Sargent, for example, built up a reservoir of good will among the voters over an extended period of time, and even though Mayor Kevin H. White bested him in a debate just before the election, that confrontation did not change many votes.

The likelihood is that a great many people will make up their minds about President Nixon during 1971, just as the Bay State voters did about Governor Sargent during the last half of 1969 and the first half of 1970.

President Nixon must do two things to have a real chance of winning reelection to a second term in 1972.

He must end United States participation in the war in Vietnam, and he must boost the nation's sagging economy. Improving the economy and cutting down the number of people out of work will be the more difficult of the two to do.

Ironically, Mr. Nixon will not be assured of reelection if he gets all the U.S. troops out of Vietnam before the 1972 Presidential election, but he will be destined to almost certain defeat if he doesn't.

Although the vote on the Vietnam questions in the November election showed that a majority of the people in Massachusetts approve of President Nixon's planned withdrawal — and this same sentiment probably exists in all 50 States — the people also take it for granted that we will be out of Vietnam by mid-1972.

Mr. Nixon will get no special credit if he accomplishes that pullout on schedule, but he will be lambasted if he fails to do so.

The President will get plenty of credit if he can get the economy on an upward trend, and his chances of achieving reelection could well hinge on whether he is able to do so.

The unemployment here in Massachusetts is

caused partly by the loss in federal funds, for which the Nixon administration is responsible, but Mr. Nixon's reelection prospects will not hinge on whether he carries this state or even how well he does in it.

He probably will not do any more poorly in Massachusetts in 1972 than he did in 1968 when he was matched against an unspectacular adversary.

However, he is now entering a highly important period of his administration when a large number of Americans will form the opinions they will carry into their polling booths with them in November, 1972.

**Some More Measures Which Await Legislative Action**

A bill awaiting consideration by the new Legislature, if enacted into law, would require that the Commonwealth return to Indian tribes all land formerly held by Indian tribes which was taken from them by eminent domain and not used for the purpose for which it was taken. That should start a few arguments.

Another intriguing measure provides that inmates serving prison terms of five years or longer be allowed to have overnight visits from their wives (or husbands in the case of women prisoners). Suitable facilities for such reunions would be set up at the correctional institutions, and the superintendents would decide how often the visits could occur.

The fingerprinting of all children entering the first grade would be required under one bill. That would be for the safety of the children themselves.

Rep. Robert D. Wetmore, Barre Democrat, would prohibit SSTs from landing at any airport in Massachusetts.

Rep. Manuel Raposa, Jr., of Somerset, a Democrat, is sponsoring a bill which would allow Governor Sargent to establish a dozen little State Houses throughout Massachusetts.

A boy could get married at the age of 19 without his parents' consent if another bill is approved. He now can vote at that age.

A commission would be created to investigate the veracity of weight-reducing advertisements under the provision of a bill filed by Rep. Belden G. Bly, Jr., of Saugus.

## Campers Put Milady In Truck Driver Seat

There's something new on the scene for American women - trucks.

Thousands of women are now as much at ease in the driver's seat of a pickup truck as they are in a car.

Manufacturers predict a heavy increase in camper units when more women shed preconceived notions that truck driving is unpleasant.

Dora Green is one woman who became convinced that driving a camper is "as easy as driving a car." With her husband, Ludwig, she plans to travel from Chicago to Canada this fall to see her father.

"I love it," she said, smoothing her hands over the table in the newly-acquired "honeymoon cottage" which they bought after trading in a larger camper.

The units, which cost from \$4,500 range from pickups that have a removable camping unit on their backs to what Ford Motor Co. calls a motor home.

Some families consider the investment in a cooking, sleeping and eating unit worthwhile since the cost of campsites is only \$2 or \$3 a night and they save so much in motel and food bills.

A side from the convenience, the campers are fun. It's a different sensation to drive in a seat from which you look across at other trucks and down at the traffic.

### Stormy Day

*This is a perfect day for stew I think. Don't you? With lots of meat and onions And carrots cut in two. I love stew. You put the meat on low In cold water; so It smells of celery Just one stick (or two or three). You simmer long and know You'll sniff all day and so You'll have enough for kith and kin. No matter who drops in.*

—KATHERINE SAUNDERS

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MRS. ROBERT J. GILL

### Newton Church Setting for Gill-Marzilli Wedding

At Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, recently, Miss Virginia C. Marzilli became the bride of Robert J. Gill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco D. Marzilli of 217 Watertown street, Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gill of 507 South street, Roslindale, are the groom's parents.

Officiating at the 3:30 o'clock double ring ceremony was the Rev. David Bonfiglio. A reception followed at Lombardo's in East Boston.

Mr. Marzilli gave his daughter away. Her Victorian gown was fashioned of ivory silk

A matching cap was fastened with her bouffant illusion veil. She carried her missal with a bouquet of mums, stephanotis and a single orchid.

Miss Maria Marzilli of Newton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Diane Johnson, Miss Julie Younis and the groom's sister Miss Jean Gill, all of Roslindale, as

## She's Queen Of Soap Operas

The scene: near-North Side Chicago apartment of Irna Phillips, writer of soap operas.

The time: a sunny summer afternoon. A reporter enters.

Irna speaks: "Hello, I'm Irna Phillips." She sinks into a pastel flowered couch which is on a soft yellow rug. Her daughter, Katherine, 25, enters.

Mother and daughter are collaborating on a television series. It is Irna's 21st serial, Katherine's first.

Irna has been writing in the soap opera field for 40 years. Katherine started a couple of years ago, typing her mother's scripts. Now she's creating and writing the series, Irna editing.

Irna describes her latest series — "A World Apart." She talks as if the protagonist is real, describing him and the events which have transpired since the show began in late March.

"A World Apart," Irna says is the "most provocative thing" she has done.

"It's young against old," she explains, "radicals against the establishment, black against white, rich against poor."

She started with "Painted Dreams," the first daytime radio serial which went on the air in 1930. Serials were called "soap operas" because in those days the sponsors always were soap companies.

Then came "Today's Children," first network soap.

Miss Phillips became the first daytime writer to make the transition to television when she personally made a television pilot of "Guiding Light."

She originated "As the World Turns," which has been the media leader 12 of its 14 years. It reaches an average of more than eight million viewers every day.

The list goes on. Total: 21.

"A World Apart" is the first soapie to be set in Chicago. Miss Phillips' birthplace and home most of the time since. She is the only one of the original serial creators who did not leave the city.

Her list of firsts is impressive: First to use organ music in a program. First to use a minister, a doctor or a nurse as a protagonist. First to consult social agencies. First to use specialists as advisors for her programs.

"A World Apart" has the first mother-daughter team in the field. And Irna's son, Tom, 29, says he may join by doing research for the serial. Both Tom and Katherine were adopted by Irna.

The new program is a bit of a biography, although that may not be Katherine's — or Irna's — intent. The plot concerns a Bachelor mother of two adopted children.



MRS. SPIROS K. TRIHIAS

### Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Tremos, Mr. Trihias

Miss Joanne Tremos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Tremos of Dedham, recently became the bride of Mr. Spiros K. Trihias of Plaistow, N.H., at Taxiarchae Church, Watertown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Konstantine Trihias of Pireaus, Greece.

The Rev. George Gallos of St. Demetrios Church, Newton, officiated at the three o'clock ceremony, and Prof. James Savas, choir director of St. Demetrios Church and professor of music at Framingham State Teachers' College, was the soloist for the nuptials' traditional Byzantine music.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white gown of satin faille fashioned with an empire bodice, mandarin collar and bishop sleeves. The bodice was designed with inserts of peau de ange lace trimmed with seed pearls. The hemline of her gown was edged with scalloped lace as was her chapel-length train.

Her elbow-length veil fell from a camelot type headress of matching lace enhanced with delicate beading of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William Stanton of Natick, sister of the bride, who wore an avocado crepe gown of empire design, fashioned with long sleeves and a high collar. She carried a bouquet of yellow, orange and bronze chrysanthemums, and her headress was Juliette cap with ruffled back and a full length split veil.

Bridesmaids, similarly attired and carrying identical bouquets, were Miss Donna Coyle of Dedham, Miss Georgia Panagore of Cherry Hill, N.J., cousin of the bride; and Miss Karen Mavrikos of Cambridge.

Miss Joanna DeSimone of Marlboro, cousin of the bride, as flower girl, was gowned just like the bridesmaids and carried a miniature basket of similar flowers.

Mr. Nicholas Katsoulis of Haverhill, served as best man and performed the crowning ceremony.

Ushers were Mr. John J. Tremos of West Chester, Pa., uncle of the bride; Mr. William Stanton of Natick, Mr. James Mavrikos of Cambridge, and Mr. Richard Beaudry of Plaistow, N.H.

A reception followed at the Blue Hill Country Club, Canton, with many out-of-town relatives and guests in attendance.

The bride's mother wore a mint green worsted silk gown that was enhanced with beading at the bodice.

The bride is a graduate of Dedham High School and Hickox Secretarial School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Prometheus Technological Institute, Pireaus, Greece.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Amesbury. (Photo by Sharon's Studio)

### Middle-incomers May Get a Break

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

Things are beginning to look better for those in the middle-range income bracket who have found it increasingly difficult to have a roof over their family.

Interest rates are declining gradually. So far, mortgage interest rates have remained high but most economists, both in and out of government, expect them to also recede soon.

In addition, the Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970, passed by Congress and signed by President Nixon last summer, contains several provisions aimed at helping the man of modest means.

The finance bill received the label "emergency" because of sections intended to give an immediate shot in the arm to the slumping home building industry. But some of its most significant provisions are long-range efforts to ease the housing problems of the middle-income groups.

Eugene A. Gulledge, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), said in an interview he expects interest rates to decline within the next few months.

Gulledge declined to predict when FHA and Veterans Administration (VA) interest rates would be reduced from their present record high 8.5 per cent.

Sees less demand

But he said: "We should find in the latter part of this year or the early part of next year a sufficient easing in the demand for money so that the price of money can come down."

It won't come down to some figures that we all enjoyed so much a few years ago like 5.5 or 6 per cent but we have a reason to feel that it will ease a little in the next six to nine months."

The Emergency Home Finance Act includes a provision authorizing the government to subsidize the interest payments of home buyers of modest means, generally up to about \$10,000 annual income.

The plan would permit the buyer to pay the equivalent of 7 per cent interest with the government picking up the rest of the tab.

However, no money has yet been provided by Congress to pay for the program. Gulledge declined

to predict when the plan would be funded.

The act also includes provisions to help the middle-income home buyer. For the first time, it authorizes the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to establish a secondary market in conventional mortgages.

The plan is intended to provide more cash for conventional home loans which make up the bulk of all mortgages. FNMA has been buying FHA and VA mortgages for 30 years.

The bill also specifically authorizes private mortgage insurance, a scheme which permits a person to buy a home with a conventional mortgage and a 10 per cent down payment instead of the usual 30 per cent down payment.

The plan would permit the buyer to pay the equivalent of 7 per cent interest with the government picking up the rest of the tab.

However

## Varied Means Of Communication Used By Man

Man employed many ways to communicate over long distances prior to the invention of the electric telegraph in 1844.

There were signal fires and smoke signals; the Greeks used torch signals in the days before Christ; Romans employed mirrors for flashing messages. There were fast runners, post riders on horseback; the "talking drums" in Africa.

The king of Persia used relay towers manned by men with mighty voices; there were homing pigeons and free balloons. For centuries there were various systems of telegraph by means of signal arms.

Every year in the United States, about 250,000 persons suffer disabling injuries as a result of falls on stairs, reports the National Safety Council.



**COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET** — Six College presidents confer at recent meeting of New England Junior College Council held at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre; left to right Harold Talbot, Cambridge Junior College; Milton Graham, Graham Junior College; Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., Pine Manor Junior College; Charles Dudley, Newton Junior College; Host, Dr. F. Roy Carlson, Mount Ida Junior College; and Lasell Junior College president, Kenneth M. Greene.

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

### Philbin Might Have Been Successor to Mendel Rivers

Congressman Philip J. Philbin normally would be next in line to take over the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee as a result of the death of South Carolina Congressman L. Mendel Rivers.

In such a capacity Philbin would be in a position to do a great deal for Massachusetts in the way of obtaining federal funds which would mean needed jobs.

But Philbin was defeated in the September primary by Father Robert F. Drinan.

Instead of moving into the big office over which Congressman Rivers presided, Congressman Philbin is supervising the packing of his belongings for shipment home to Clinton.



**RESIDENT HONORED** — Dr. Charles D. Bonner (center) of Newton, Director of the Youville Rehabilitation and Chronic Disease Hospital, formerly Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, receives Better Life Award for distinguished service to the elderly. Presentation is made by Morris Sibulkin Jr., of Brookline, President of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, at 21st annual all-day program at Sheraton Inn, Lexington. Taking part is Mrs. Elizabeth Mulien of Cambridge, President of the Middlesex-Essex Chapter of the Federation.

### The Soldier

Wading through swamps in the heat of the sun Fighting off insects of which relief there is none, Setting up tents in the mud, inches deep Trying to get just a few hours sleep!

Back to the vines and the narrow wet paths, Occasionally stopping for small muddy baths, Chlorinated water used to keep life, In those many young soldiers living in strife.

Passing through villages where children come running Starving and homeless, for there's been a gunning! Sharing with children the food he can spare The soldier goes on, hoping the end is soon near.

Crossing off days that drag past in his mind, Praying each night that some day soon he will find His time there has ended, and he can go home To his family and loved ones, his country, his home!

This is the jungle fighter, there are many more, All thinking of life like never before! Seeing buddies wounded, seeing buddies die, No wonder he constantly asks himself "WHY?"

PEGGY UDDELL  
91 Dean Street  
Norwood Mass. 02062

and has withdrawn inside to try to understand himself rather than the world.

"Then, of course, depending on the person, they get over it and come back to thinking about the world again."

Perrot, author of 10 books, was director of a school for young criminals aged 15 to 20 in a Paris suburb and made it a showpiece of self-government. He met many other youngsters through politics in France. After the student riots of 1968 in Paris he set out to gather material for the present work.

"It is very, very sad that society is so old and stupid and cannot understand the young and their revolt," he said. "Society answers only with repression. This is the principal danger of our time. Society today drives the best of the young amok, the intelligent and courageous. The others are like resigned little lap dogs."

**Less Serious**  
"But with puberty's biological changes they seem to lose this serious cast of mind. A 12-year-old boy is a very social person. By 16 he has become more individual

"**VIOLENT ROUTINE**  
He said that today's youth

Family life, the growing isolation of humans from each other, the chains of financial credit and the job drudgery of clocking-in as violent in themselves.  
"There is a permanent battle for personal freedom which is just not possible when life is so much routine," he said. "We must find new forms, new ways to live. The young call it antiviolence, a violence

actor adopts Rogers' style in a convincing one-hour, 40-minute monologue.

The show, adapted by director Paul Shyre from Rogers' writings and sayings, opened in Oklahoma during the fall. It toured 20 cities and colleges in several states, including three weeks in Washington, D.C., and four weeks here, before heading back to the Midwest and East Coast for the rest of the year.

Whitmore said a record album of the show is coming out and that he hopes eventually to do a television special, play New York City, and perform at most towns and universities across the nation.

The man Whitmore is playing was born 1879 in Indian territory — now Oklahoma — and was proudly part Cherokee. Rogers worked as a cowboy, circus performer and trick rope artist around the turn of the century.

He added jokes and comments to his act and by 1908 was performing on Broadway, where he became a headliner in the Ziegfeld Follies. He later wrote a daily column printed in 500 newspapers and starred in silent and sound films. In 1934, he was the film's top box office attraction.

He was at the height of his long career when he was killed in a 1935 Alaskan plane crash with aviator Wiley Post.

Whitmore said his show tries to capture a "general feel" of the man. The selections are also slanted to what is still meaningful.

### Indians Were Scarce Here In 1629-30

When the Massachusetts Bay Colonists landed at Salem and Charlestown in 1629 and 1630 it was a peculiarly fortunate time. Less than 15 years earlier a disastrous disease swept away nearly nine-tenths of the Indian population of Eastern Massachusetts and Maine.

The lands which the Indians cultivated and planted with corn for many years lay fallow. It was easy for the white settlers to cultivate.

"They are the true youth," he said.

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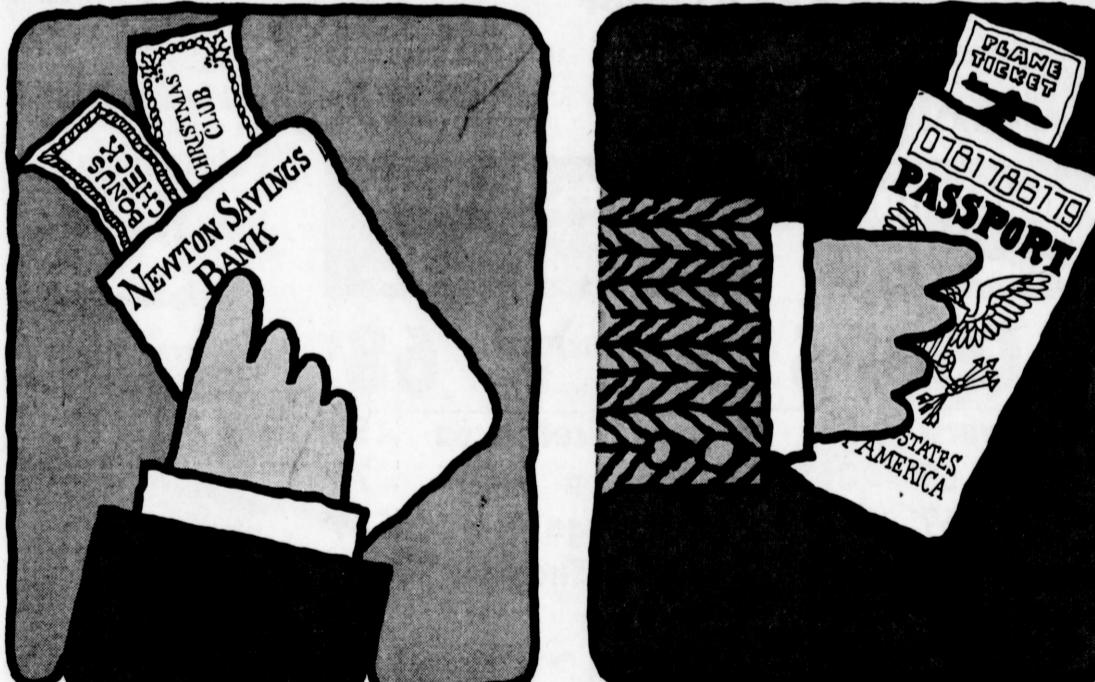
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MRS. MARC A. OLSON

## Pretty December Bridal for Miss Raleigh-Mr. Olson

Following their wedding at St. Bernard's Church earlier this month, Mr. and Mrs. Marc A. Olson (Susan Jean Raleigh) left for a skiing trip in the Laurentians, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meade bride's sister, Miss Sara Elsie Raleigh of 159 Mt. Vernon street, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Olson of 70 Hunnewell avenue, Newton, are the couple's parents.

Officiating at the one o'clock double ring ceremony were the Rt. Rev. John Quirk and the Rt. Rev. Bernard S. O'Kane. A reception took place at the Wellesley Country Club.

Mr. Raleigh gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a satin princess gown made of satin organza appliqued with Alencon lace on the bodice, wedding band collar, bishop sleeves and cathedral length train.

A matching camelot cap was fastened with her silk illusion veil. She carried her mother's white prayer book topped with a single white orchid and stephanotis. The maid of honor was the

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## Auburndale Garden Club Meets Jan. 4

Mrs. Paul H. Tardivel will be the hostess at her home, 59 Maple street, for the next meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club on Monday, January 4 at 1:30 p.m.

A club member, Miss Lillian K. Birrell, will speak on "Back Roads of Japan." Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Richard A. Crosby, chairman, and Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson.

Mrs. E. Graham Bates will arrange the tea table flowers and the pourers will be Mrs. Winslow H. Adams and Mrs. F. Leslie Ford. Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, president of the club, will conduct the business meeting preceding the program.

During December, the following members placed flowers in the Auburndale Library: Mrs. George F. Brewer, Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo and Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron.

## Give Surprise Luncheon For Gladys G. Tynes

Fifty-seven employees of the Mass. Department of Public Welfare's Cambridge Service Office gave a surprise luncheon last week for Mrs. Gladys G. Tynes of 835 Water-town street, West Newton.

Mrs. Tynes was a social worker for 14½ years, then became a social work supervisor on March 10, 1969. She is being transferred to the Department's Boston office at 600 Washington street, where she will be a Quality Control Reviewer.

## Sisterhood Meets On Next Thursday

There will be a regular meeting of the Sisterhood Beth El Atereth Israel on Thursday evening, January 7, in the Youth Room. Mrs. Jacob Oven, president, will conduct the meeting and Mrs. Irving Drucker will give the invocation.

Mrs. Samuel Andelman, program chairman, will present a skit directed by Mrs. Sam Vengrow. Sisterhood members who will participate in the program will be Mrs. Samuel Andler, Mrs. Max Andler, Mrs. David Dubin and Mrs. William Wallins.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Melvin Cheifetz, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Lesyer Glasberg, Mrs. Sidney Parad and Mrs. Isaac Oven.

The Toneastic Club starting Monday, January 11th will provide the opportunity for Newton housewives and career girls to keep fit and trim — especially after the holidays.

The Newton Recreation Department is offering the fitness course from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. This session will be a six (6) week course held on every Monday and Wednesday mornings at the Academy of Physical and Social Development, 792 Beacon street, Newton Centre.

There will be a total of twelve (12) classes. Registration for the session is now open and will be on a limited basis of twenty-five (25) per session.

Therefore, girls, phone applications in now. Call the Newton Recreation Department 969-3171 and start on the way to physical fitness.

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your room!

Two, four or  
six lights

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MRS. LAWRENCE SHARLAND

## Miss Rettman Becomes Bride Of Lawrence Sharland, USAF

At a three o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, December 12, in the Holy Trinity Church, Boston, Miss. Christine C. Rettman and Mr. Lawrence Sharland, USAF, were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Miss Rita Rettman of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Dedham was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids of Dedham. Her husband's parents are Jean Seeger of Sidney J. Wollaston and Susan Ferguson of Waban.

Rev. John J. Cogavin officiated at the wedding Michael Livingston of Methuen, and ushers included followed at the John J. Mr. Richard Putnam of Williams Knights of Columbus Hall, Roslindale.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full-length white gown designed with three-quarter length sleeves and appliques of lace.

Her mantilla type illusion veil was edged with lace, and she carried a bouquet featuring roses, orchids and ferns.

The bride is a graduate of



U.S. NAVY PUBLIC AFFAIR CO. 11

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY

**ANNIVERSARY CAKE** — Capt. William F. Schofield, USNR, (Ret.) of Newton, center, prepares to cut First Anniversary cake of the U.S. Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company 1-1 at Boston. At left is Lt. Comdr. Ronald C. Brinn, USNR, commanding officer of Newport, formerly public relations director at Newton College of the Sacred Heart; at right is Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, USN, Commandant, 1st Naval District. Cake was later delivered to Coast Guardsmen and Merchant Marine seamen convalescing at Brighton Marine Hospital. Public Affairs Company 1-1 is composed of reporters, editors, photographers, radio and television newsmen.

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Starting Saturday, January 2nd

- SAMPLE BRIDAL AND  
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MON. & WED. 9 to 9

## Unusual Girls' Names Popular In Early Newton

Some of the names early residents of the Town of Newton gave their daughters might seem a bit strange today. Most families had many families and among the more popular names we find, Mary, Catherine, Elizabeth, Anne, Hanna, Lois, Phoebe, etc. But here is a list of less common names, many of which were quite popular:

Thankful, Hepzibah, Abigail, Jerusha, Patience, Mindwell, Zebiah, Lavinia, Huldah, Bethiah, Temperance, Sibyl, Experience, Alethina, Althine, Serena, Silence, Mehitable, Charity, Keziah, Caty, Deliverance, Prudence, Parthena;

Also, Submit, Relief, Remember, Freedom, Mercy, Bethia, Urena, Jamima, Borodell, Bathsheba, Sophronia, Tabitha, Vandeline, Almira, Achsab.

## Recovery, Inc., Hold Meetings at Grace E. Church

Two meetings per week are scheduled in Newton by Recovery, Inc., the self-help men's group.

These are on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge street, Newton.

Leaders' meetings of Recovery, Inc., were held recently at the YWCA in Boston. Mrs. Florence Waxman of Yonkers, N.Y., a director of the national board, presided.

Recovery, Inc., is a growing national organization with meetings held in 13 communities in this area. No histories or personal information is asked for; only first names are used.

Many members have been referred to Recovery, Inc., by their physicians.

The leader of the Greater Boston area is Raymond Poissant of 93 Winthrop street, Waltham.

Holy Trinity High School and Boston Business School. She is employed by Trachtenberg and Simches, Boston. Mr. Sharland was graduated from Boston Trade School and the United States Air Force Technical Schools. (Photo by Zolan Studios)



MRS. JOSEPH A. STEELE, JR.

## Two Rings Exchanged at Steele-Shapiro Wedding

Two rings were exchanged at the early December marriage of Miss Susan Lee Shapiro to Joseph Atkins Steele, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Samuels of 17 Stearns street, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins Steele of Arlington are the couple's parents.

The two o'clock service was performed by Canon Alexander Zimmer and the Rev. John Fallon. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white velvet A-line gown which had a wedding band collar made of beaded lace. A matching beaded cap was fastened with her bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis centered with one white orchid.

Miss Linda Mae Shapiro of Weston was her sister's maid of honor, while another sister, Mrs. Shelly Ruitstein of Miami, Fla., was matron of honor. Mrs. Diane Alford and Miss Theresa Ellen Panzer, both of Newton, were bridesmaids.

**DOG SCHOOL**  
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 8 lessons \$25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the WESTON DOG BRANCH (N.E. corner of Weston and Cambridge Street). Rte. 117 - 248 North Ave. Weston - Tel. 884-1884

**B'nai B'rith**  
Plans Dinner

Newton members of the Greater Boston B'nai B'rith will enjoy a dinner and musical revue on March 29 and 30 at the Chateau de Ville Framingham.

**African Missions**  
The Lay Mission Helpers of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles maintains missions in five African nations, including Rhodesia, Malawi and Uganda.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

*Ed Fraktman Takes Over . . .*

## Ferguson Steps Down As Tiger Baseball Coach; Was With Newton Nine 37 Years

By FRANK WALL

After 37 years as baseball coach at Newton High School, Howie Ferguson has stepped down, and he takes with him a record that is possibly the best in the history of high school baseball in Massachusetts.

In his 23 years as head coach for the Tiger nine, "Mr. Baseball" has compiled an amazing 334 wins, 113 losses, and only coaches who had scouting reports on all his opponents. After each game it would be a long night's work looking at the scouting reports of the next opponent. He put many, many long hours into coaching and his hard work has meant great success.

Taking over for Ferguson is Ed Fraktman who played baseball for Ferguson in 1948 at Newton High School and who has been his assistant since 1959 after a year of coaching the junior varsity.

"I know that the job is in good hands with Eddie at the helm, for he and I got along just fine and he knows baseball inside and out. He will do a fine job as our baseball coach," said Ferguson.

"I think that it's about time that I stepped down and let a younger man take over who has that old zip and spirit. For 37 years it has been a long summer, getting home late nights and going over scouting reports, and I feel I owe my wife a little more time. I just love coaching baseball at Newton and the kids were great, and I'm sure that Ed will carry on and will do tremendous job as my successor," added Fergie.

Ferguson is one of the most respected coaches any place in school circles and he has won many awards in his time. In 1969 he was named the High School baseball coach of the year by the National Federation and was also named top coach in New England.

**Colby Graduate**

Howie Ferguson went to Whitman High School and graduated in 1926. He starred in baseball, basketball and football. From here it was on to Maine Central Institute Prep School, where Howie was one of the school's top athletes.

He then went to Colby College in Maine, graduating in 1931. He was an all-New England second sacker for the Colby Nine.

After Colby Mr. Ferguson joined the athletic staff at Hanover High School where he coached until 1933. The next fall it was on to Newton High School and the beginning of a baseball saga. He started coaching with the junior varsity for the first 13 years, and then it was 23 wonderful years for Newton in baseball under the amazing Howie Ferguson as Head Coach.

His record of winning 74% of his games is quite a feat,

## Newton High Sports Season In Busy Week

By BOB WORDEN

The Newton High winter sports scene went into a full slate of action recently taking three of a possible four inaugural wins.

**HOCKEY**

Junior center Wally Cox scored three goals for the coveted hat trick, leading his squad to an upset 4-2 victory over Brockton.

Cox, a fast skating and hard checking hockey player, netted two goals on breakaways and tallied another on a tip-in.

Goalie Jim Chase, came up with a superb defensive effort in the cage, thwarting several fine shot city scoring bids.

Joe Arnold, broke ice for the Black and Orange, scoring late in the first period.

**BASKETBALL**

The Newton High basketball team opened their season on a winning note, shellingcrossing Newton South 82-44.

Chuck Pendergast pumped in 20 points in the first three quarters and finished the afternoon with 31. The Lions are having their problems with Suburban league competition as they posted only one victory last year, but they should not do bad in the Dual County league.

**GYMNASICS**

The Newton High gymnastics team, tuning up for their opening meet against Winchester, fell to an experienced Braintree team 86-80 to 63-55.

Guy Fortes 4.8 first place finish on the parallel bars was the only ray of sunshine on a cloudy day of Newton performances. Forte, going all-around for the Black and Orange posted a 24.95 playing the iron man role.

Mike DiBenedetti, the leading

gymnast on the squad may be lost for the season, as he tore some tendons in his shoulder.

**TRACK**

The Tiger track team pulled off the unexpected in a recent meet with B.C. High, coming away with an upset 47-39 victory.

Sparking the victory were first place finishers Dave Douglas in the 600, Al Boyer in the 300 and a Tiger sweep in the dash with Stan Birdwell breaking the tape first, he was clocked at 5.9.

The Div. 1 meet at the M.I.T. cage was decided when the Tigers captured the relay, sprinting in with a 2:57.4 time.

**Varsity Letter**

Eric W. Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Bell of Danbury, N.H., a junior at Mount Hermon School, has received a special bonus season for scapula jucks (bluebills) running from Monday, December 28, through Tuesday, January 12, inclusive (no Sunday hunting).

Daily shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Hunters may take five scapula per day and have ten in possession during this special season.

No other species of waterfowl may be taken during this period except scoter, eider and old squaw ducks (to January 10) and geese (to January 9). Hunting will be allowed only within the following specific areas, approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service:

1. Newburyport Harbor: seaward from the first upstream bridge and 500 feet offshore from the mainland.

2. Boston Harbor: coastal waters and all waters of rivers seaward from the first upstream bridge lying south of Penzance Point, Woods Hole west to Misham Point, Dartmouth.

3. Mount Hope Bay: those waters in Massachusetts seaward from the first upstream bridge lying south of Interstate 195.

All hunters must possess a valid Massachusetts 1970 (1971 after January 1) hunting or sporting license. Those 16 years of age or older must have 1970 Federal migratory bird hunting stamp. These waters are valid after January 1, but expire June 30, 1971.

Scientists say a volcano once stood at Grove and Washington streets in West Roxbury in the dim days of long ago.

One of the early benefactors of Harvard College was Joseph Weld.

Mike DiBenedetti, the leading



**BACK FROM JAPAN** — Norwood's Richie Hebner who is a third baseman with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown in action at the Norwood-Alumni hockey game last week. Hebner had just returned from a trip to the Far East visiting servicemen's hospitals. — Don Silva Photo

**Visit Vets On USO Tour . . .**

## Hebner Marvels At Spirit Of Wounded GI's In Japan

By FRANK WALL

Norwood High School's gift to the major leagues, Richie Hebner, has just returned from a trip to the Far East in which he visited military hospitals in Japan, Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines, and Hebner had some mighty important comments about the trip, which was sponsored by the USO.

"I will never again complain but they always manage to keep a smile on their faces."

**HALL OF FAMER**

The ex-Norwood and Bay State League great made the two week trip with players Ed Kirkpatrick of the Kansas City Athletics, Ron Taylor of the Mets, Waite Hoyt, former Yankee pitcher now in the Hall of Fame, and veteran umpire in the National League for 25 years Jocko Conlin.

"It was a thrill traveling with these gentleman and just being in the presence of a Hall of Famer like Waite Hoyt," added Richie.

Some of the sights that he saw were just too much to mention. Said Hebner: "The big thing about these men is that they are all sure they're going to get well. They surprise me in that they don't mind talking about how they got hurt. They were very happy to have someone to talk to, and when we left we felt we had accomplished something in putting a little sunshine into their life. I'll never forget the incident that happened in the hospital in Japan."

It was a kid from Ohio by the name of Frank Donovan who was in bad shape in the intensive care section of the hospital. Richie visited the youngster. It seems that there is little hope for a boy they bring the youngster's parents overseas to be with him in the final days, but this kid had quite a bit of spirit.

The deer herd itself has never been in finer shape. Preliminary reports from biologists at checking stations indicate the herd is generally healthy, still growing, and winter food conditions throughout the range appear to be good enough so that the increase in the projected size of the herd — due to the lighter than normal harvest — can be easily absorbed."

**Dog-Restraining Order Anticipated**

Snow continues to pile up in the Massachusetts woodlands and roving dogs are beginning to take their annual toll of deer. Fish and Game Director James M. Shepard cautions dog owners to keep their pets tied.

No matter how gentle or friendly, it is the rare dog that can pass up a fresh deer scent and even if it's "only meant in fun," the results are generally fatal for the deer. If the victim is not "ham - strung" and brought down, he becomes exhausted, blunders onto highways, barbed wire or ice.

Richie made no bones about it: "I wish some of these politicians would go over there and take a look at some of those kids. They would get an eyeful."

When we got off the plane in Japan there were helicopters bringing the wounded in daily. Most of the patients I talked to never want to go back to Vietnam. Most of them got injured by mines, and as I said before some are in pretty bad shape.

Hebner talks about this year and says he would like to bat about .300, hit 15 home runs, and bat in about 65 runs.

"That's kind of hard to do, batting from the second or seventh spot and alternating against lefties," he said. We asked him if the pay was the same, and if he had his choice between playing baseball and hockey what would he play.

His answer simple. "I would take baseball," he said. "I love the game and it's my favorite although I will always have a fond memory for my hockey days in the Bay State League."

Yes, Richie Hebner has had many memories of the sports world and no doubt will have many more, but none will ever compare with the memories of his trip to the Far East and the look on those servicemen's faces . . .

The Arnold Arboretum was established by Harvard College. The land was once part of the original Weld property.

## 2 Victories, 1 Loss In Newton High Basketball

By BOB WORDEN

The Newton High Basketball team got off to a fine start, chalking up two early season victories, before dropping a squeaker to Medford 61-58.

The Tigers opened the 1970-71 campaign crushing cross town rival Newton South 82-44. Chuck Pendergast, tossed in 31 points in his finest effort in a Newton uniform.

The Black and Orange dominated every phase of the game, forcing South to make several costly turnovers.

Doug Noble was the only ray of sunshine on a cloudy day of South performances. He pumped in 21 points.

Newton made it two in a row, edging Weymouth North 64-60. Bob Loughlin came up with two clutch plays to spark the Tiger win.

With 48 seconds remaining in the contest and the count tied at 58 apiece, Loughlin calmly sank a 20 foot jump shot. Newton, with a slim two point margin, put on a full court press. Loughlin

again came through, stealing an errant Medford pass, he drove in, made the layup and was fouled. He sank the free throw to complete the 3 point play and to ice the victory.

Pendergast was high scorer 24 and Loughlin had 20. Paul Totman tossed in 15 points for Weymouth in a losing cause.

Forward John Murphy played an excellent game, keeping Weymouth off the boards, allowing Dunn and Loughlin to grab 17 rebounds between them.

Newton dropped their first encounter of the season falling to Medford 61-58.

The Tigers had cold hands in the first half, shooting a chilly 25 per cent, leaving them behind 34-25.

But Newton warmed up and closed the gap to 44-42. Jeff Dunn and Loughlin led the third quarter surge, scoring 10 points between them.

The final stanza was nip and tuck all the way. And with the clock reading less than one minute to play, Medford's Dan DeNufrio made a driving layup to forge Medford ahead to stay 60-58. The summary below.

The Newton High J.V. is undefeated in three outings. Scoring a 50-25 drubbing over Newton South, nipping Weymouth North 44-39 and beating Medford 55-50.

Main contributors in those games were Dan Curtis, Ed Beckler, Ben Press and George Wilson.

**Newton Vs Medford Summary**

	FG	FT	T
Loughlin	6	1	13
Murphy	1	2	4
Dunn	7	3	17
Blauer	1	11	13
Pendergast	2	5	9
Platt	1	0	2
Doolin	0	0	0
Frutkin	0	0	0
Shriver	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>58</b>
<b>MEDFORD</b>			
Carter	1	6	8
Woods	0	2	2
DeNufrio	2	4	8
Monarca	4	0	8
Ryser	8	2	18
McGlothlin	3	3	9
Belen	1	0	2
Finn	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>61</b>

## Signs Are Not Good For Lion Basketeteers

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The signs are not good. Though the Newton South basketball squad has yet to play a Dual County League op-

ponent, two non-league foes have soundly thrashed the Lions.

In its opener, South was creamed by traditional rival Newton High, 82-44. Then, last week, the Lions faced Belmont, a team which had lost 18 games in a row. Belmont triumphed, 83-48, as South's carry-over losing streak was extended to nine straight and twenty of twenty-one over the last two seasons.

Mike Oshry collected points by a forfeit victory in the 100-pound class, while Lenny Adelman was victorious by a 10-7 decision in the heavyweight division and Dave Lechko drew, 2-2 in the 137-pound classification.

The Lions were close at the quarter, down 16-12, and trailing by only nine points, 37-28 at the halftime intermission. But as has been the case with recent South

teams, they faded in the second half.

Co-captains John Feeley, 19 points and Steve Paratoe, 13, paced the winners attack.

Once again the guards accounted for most of the Lions points with Ned Moat leading the way with 12 points. Doug Noble was a little off form, but he still accumulated 9 markers.

Eric Lane, 8, Scott Casty, 6, Dana Gorton, 5, John Staulo, 4, Jim Oppenheim 2, and Ron Izzen, also 2 points, split the remaining South total.

The Lions have nearly another week until their next encounter to work on their early-season mistakes.

On January 5, the cagers meet Lincoln-Sudbury on their Dual County League debut.

## Private Firm Contracts To Teach Reading Better

By JOHN B. BARRETTE

mentioned Rodrick Hightower, 8, who was slated for special education under the old system.

"They're progressing now, although they are with younger children," Miss Butcher said.



**Come, Let  
Us Reason  
Together**

By DR. WILLIAM F. KNOX

**"All Men Are Not Created Equal"**

Genetically speaking . . . all men are not created equal. One man's meat (or drink) is another man's poison. Alcohol is our biggest drug problem . . . not LSD, not heroin. Alcohol is addictive to 20 percent of the population of our country, according to a recent study.

Alcohol enters the body as a sedative . . . then becomes an irritant which makes some people belligerent . . . critical . . . picky . . . jealous . . . fearful . . . suspicious . . . untrusting . . . irrational. In 80 percent of the population alcohol is not an addictive "hook" . . . only a non-addictive tranquilizer. But once the addicted drinker has alcohol in his system, the controls in his brain are gradually "anaesthetized" . . . his will power is asleep and potent chemical reactions demand continued drinking.

The advice "take only two drinks" is completely wrong for the person susceptible to alcohol addiction. He must not drink any alcoholic beverages, in any amount. All men are not equal . . . genetically. The problem for these 20 percent is not emotional problems . . . according to

the research at the Shadel Hospital, Seattle, Washington, which studied 14,000 patients for alcohol addiction. Their problem is a liver dysfunction . . . because the liver enzyme which metabolized alcohol does not flow in 20 percent of our people. These cannot metabolize alcohol. So the toxic by-products are destructive to health and disposition.

This hereditary susceptibility is particularly found in people of North European ancestry . . . Irish, Scandinavian, French, English, German. This liver enzyme dysfunction is genetically transmitted and precludes drinking alcohol moderately. All men are not created equal . . . genetically.

In alcohol addition . . . at first alcohol has a sedative effect. The body then tries to metabolize the toxic by-products of alcohol. If it cannot, it starts to panic as the sedation wears off. Another drink quiets the symptoms and panic subsides. Hence, the progressive drinking. The toxic effects are cumulative and the build-up in the system causes an addictive drinker to show the effects

of alcohol even when he/she is not drinking.

In this light it is obvious that we have been barking up the wrong tree to look for deep emotional and mental problems which are causing a person to drink. Most progressive drinkers (that means one drink after another 'til you lose count) have no more emotional problems than other people. The problem is physiological . . . not emotional . . . according to this study.

It is not like gambling which is rooted in emotional causes . . . greed . . . laziness . . . childhood conditioning to irresponsibility . . . revenge. Alcohol addiction may continue long after the particular emotional problem is removed . . . the bad marriage . . . the financial predicament . . . the pressure of business.

The emotional and mental explanation to progressive drinking was promulgated by Sigmund Freud . . . "Excessive drinking is only the external manifestation of some deeper psychological problems."

The Shadel Hospital Medical Staff found that people become progressive drinkers not because of mental and emotional troubles, but because of the physical cause . . . the enzyme dysfunction of the liver. All men are not created equal . . . genetically.

Each member of a family suffers when there is an addict in the family. Alcohol costs money which could meet needs and provide luxuries. It destroys marriages. It causes 80 percent of the highway deaths . . . that's about 40,000 people annually.

It causes accidents in plants and absenteeism in offices.

Why won't the progressive drinker admit that he/she is addicted . . . and why won't he/she stop voluntarily? Because over the years in articles, books and conversations he/she has been assured that good normal, intelligent, respectable people do not become alcoholics. "Good family . . . good education . . . good job . . . goodness and alcohol do not go together. So, how could I be addicted?" It's not a matter of character . . . but of physiological response to the stimulus . . . alcohol.

To prove he's not alcoholic the addict tries "cutting down" on his/her drinking, as though it were food. He/she says, "I can take it or leave it." He may even "go on the wagon for Christmas" and feel good about it. But this doesn't change the flow of liver enzyme. Any alcohol calls for more.

So until the person recognizes the problem as physiological . . . not emotional . . . not mental . . . nor moral . . . that he has nothing to be ashamed of any more than if he couldn't drink milk . . . eat nuts . . . or sugar . . . he/she may continue to defend the drinking addiction.

But when reason prevails over the distorted ideas about alcohol . . . then the person stops drinking . . . the body heals . . . so do broken relationships.

How do I do it? By commitment to myself . . . "It's hurting me . . . my family . . . so that's it! . . . I won't drink!" The rewards are legion.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or

Wednesday, December 30, 1970

Page Thirteen

## County Hospital Day Rate Set at \$48.57

The Middlesex County rate of \$48.57 is retroactive to Jan 1, 1970 "but unfortunately the only funds collectable on a retroactive basis will be from the state."

He said Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other third party payees would not recognize the retroactive rate. This would be like a store selling an appliance at a certain price and telling the customer months after his purchase that the customer must pay a higher price.

"Many private hospitals in the state are charging \$100 a day and the care there is no better than that given here as testified to by many of our former patients," said Dr. John Noble, hospital director.

### Moslem Marriage Singapore-Style

A Moslem male in Singapore can marry a woman professing the Christian or Jewish faith, according to a Moslem religious body here.

The Moslem Advisory Board, the highest local Moslem authority, recently ruled that a Moslem man can take a Christian or a Jewish woman as his wife without her changing or denouncing her religion.

Perhaps this ruling follows the ancient Arabic and Islamic laws which permit a Moslem to marry a woman "who believes in the Book" (of God, Allah or Jehovah).

In early Colonial Days the church and town were one.

# STARLING THE FIRST BABY

Who will be the first little citizen of 1971? The first baby born after midnight December 31, 1970 will win all the valuable prizes listed below.

#### HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES:

Baby must be born of parents residing in Newton at time of birth. Give parents' full name, address and phone number.

Give place, hour and minute of birth. Give name, sex and weight of baby. Be sure name and phone number of attending physician is given & phone information to:

FIRST BABY CONTEST EDITOR, NEWTON GRAPHIC 326-4000  
not later than 12:00 Noon, Monday, January 4, 1971

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#### OUR GIFT!

BABY SILVER SPOON

T. W. ANDERSON  
JEWELER  
329 AUBURN STREET  
AUBURNDALE  
244-1498

#### OUR GIFT!

\$5 WORTH OF  
DRY CLEANING OR TAILORING

*Bigelow*

Professional Drycleaners  
CORNER SUMNER AND LANGLEY  
AT BEACON STREET  
NEWTON CENTRE

#### Congratulations To Newton's First Baby In 1971

ATTRACTIVE FRAME FOR  
BABY'S FIRST PORTRAIT

GALLERY OF WORLD ART INC.  
745 BEACON STREET  
NEWTON CENTRE

#### OUR GIFT!

BABY BOOK  
FROM BIRTH TO SEVEN

TERRI-SUE GIFTS  
318 WALNUT STREET  
NEWTONVILLE

**Prizes -**

(Continued from Page 1)

Parents of this year's First Baby in Newton will receive the following gifts:

**Leather World**, \$5.00 gift certificate; Gallery of World Art, Frame for baby's first portrait; T. W. Anderson Jeweler, Baby silver spoon; The House of Favors, \$5.00 gift certificate; Bigelow Cleaners, \$5.00 worth of dry cleaning or tailoring; Ellis Gale Studio, 5x7 natural color photograph; Newton Graphic, one year free subscription; Jerry Sue Gifts, Baby book from birth to seven.

**CLAY CHEVROLET**  
**COMPLETE AUTO BODY**  
**REPAIRS & PAINTING**  
— Collision Estimates —  
BI 4-5620  
431 Washington St., Newton Corner

**Want to drive a bargain?**

See your  
**ACTION BANK**  
for money for  
new or used car  
**Low Bank Rate**

**LOANS**

**Norfolk County Trust COMPANY**  
30 Convenient Offices  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

SHEETS  
BLANKETS  
SPREADS  
TOWELS  
COMFORTERS  
1898 CENTRE ST.  
West Roxbury  
327-3833  
FERNANDES SHOPPING PLAZA  
Route 28, Randolph  
963-9685  
WALPOLE PLAZA  
Next to Fernandes  
Route 1A, Walpole  
762-8091

Domestic  
Mill Outlet  
PILLOWS  
TABLECLOTHS  
CURTAINS  
DRAPES  
SCATTER RUGS

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN** — Newly appointed committee chairmen of the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Inc. look over plans for the first village to be established at Pembroke, Mass. as a new way of life for mentally retarded adults through community working and living. Left to right are Mrs. Meyer Gerlman, Hospitality co-chairman; Mrs. David Bloom, Finance and Budget Committee chairman; Mrs. Mitchell E. Nussman, Telephone chairman. The women are Newton residents.



ALL STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 AM - 9 PM — SAT. 9 AM-6 PM  
**THE QUALITY STORE OF FAMOUS NAME BRANDS**  
**COLORFUL WHITE SALE**  
**JANUARY**

**CANNON ROYAL FAMILY**  
**BATH TOWELS**  
**4/\$5.00**  
Reg. Value Up To \$4.50 Each

**NO IRON PERCALE SHEETS & OTHERS**  
Mostly All 100% Quality  
TWIN - \$1.97  
FULL - \$2.97  
QUEEN - \$3.97  
KING - \$6.97  
Reg. Cases - \$1.97  
Pkg. 2 - \$2.77  
King Cases - \$3.47 Pkg. of 2  
White Solid Colors & Prints  
Save Up To \$2.36 PER DOZEN

**20% OFF**  
**LADY LINDA SPREADS AND MATCHING DRAPES**  
Your choice of Twins, Fulls, Queens, and King Sizes. A fine selection of Ready-Made Spreads & Drapes in Prints & Solids  
**FEBRUARY DELIVERY**

**CANNON ROYAL FAMILY**  
**FACE CLOTHS**  
**3/\$1.00**  
Reg. Value To \$0.80 Each

**MATTRESS PADS**  
TWIN \$3.97 TO \$4.97 FULL \$4.97 TO \$5.97 QUEEN \$7.97 TO \$8.97 KING \$9.97 TO \$10.97

**THE SALE YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR - NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY**

**20% OFF CUSTOM DRAPERIES**

USE OUR CONVENIENT SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

MARCH DELIVERY

ORDER FIRST & BE ASSURED OF EARLY DELIVERY

**SALE NOW IN PROGRESS**  
SAVINGS YOU MAY NEVER  
DUPLICATE. WE ARE NEVER  
KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD!

**SERENE PILLOWS**  
SALE PRICED  
Regular, Queen &  
King Sizes

A NEW SELECTION OF  
FAMOUS MAKE  
**BLANKETS**  
TWIN AND FULL SIZES \$5.97 UP  
Solid Colors, Prints, and some  
Plaids. Some 1st Quality. Some  
Slight Irregulars.

**FIELDCREST FULL SIZE**  
**HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS**  
FULL SIZE ONLY \$12.97 EACH  
SLIGHT IRREGULARS  
Reg. Value \$25.00 Each

**DACRON**  
**BED PILLOWS**  
2/\$5.00  
Reg. Value \$5.00 Each

**Cannon Royal Family**  
**HAND TOWELS**  
2/\$1.00  
Reg. Value To \$2.00 Each

**20% OFF**  
Of All The Following  
In-Stock Items

All Bedspreads  
All Tablecloths  
All Comforters  
All Scatter Rugs

IMAGINE 20% OFF OF OUR  
EVERDAY LOW, LOW PRICES

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Heavy Gauge Vinyl Flannel Backed  
TABLECLOTHS

52x52 \$9.97 Reg. Value \$3.00 ea.  
52x70 \$1.97 Reg. Value \$4.00 ea.  
52x90 \$2.97 Reg. Value \$6.00 ea.  
60" ROUND \$2.97 Reg. Value \$6.00 ea.

**20% OFF**  
Ready-Made-Drapes  
February Delivery

said. "You can enter some rehabilitation program, but there's always registration waiting for you if you walk out. What a beautiful cop-out."

**The Phoenix Approach**

As an alternative, two Americans offer the Phoenix House approach: Highly disciplined communal living with intensive group encounters offering the addict a chance to confront his own conscience - an ordeal much like what Yuson and McCabe each survived while kicking the habit in New York.

Some 3,000 or so persons currently are registered and the approach often has been cited by some as a possible answer to the drug problem in the United States.

But critics of the British system contend there are as many as 10 times the number of addicts in the country as those registered. In addition, some argue, the fact that heroin is so easily available overcomes any ambition addicts may have to lose their habit.

In New York, about 2,500 heroin users have entered the Phoenix House program since it opened almost three

years ago. About 60 per cent, like Yuson and McCabe, have remained and surveys indicate that roughly half of those who failed to stay in the program still gave up the drug.

**Iona, an attractive woman of 22, also had been hospitalized. "I was startled," she said in describing her meeting with the slender Yuson. "I never knew anybody as direct as Denny in all my life."**

"At first, I scorned at the idea of some hostel run by Americans and I didn't really believe Denny had been on drugs for all those years. But he was really digging what's happening. I was terrified."

Brian and Iona, as they said, had not used heroin in nine months.

**The lifestyle of Phoenix House residents is not easygoing. The dozen men and two women, who range in age from 18 to 30, live under a stiff military regimen.**

**Move to Manhouse**  
Upon their arrival last December Denny and Leida, a former staff member with Encounter Inc., a drug treatment center in Greenwich Village, moved into the government-owned manhouse, a large, two-story brick building sitting on the top of a hill.

**One month later, three addicts - two men and a woman - joined them.**

One of the three, a tall, slender, 26-year-old man named Brian, had met Yuson in a hospital. "I was in such a state, I tried to destroy myself and even failed at that," he said.

"Denny came down and

"There hasn't been one incident of violence here," Yuson said. "They know they can walk out that door any time they want to."

It is still too early to measure the potential success of the Phoenix House

**Confirm Three As Notaries Public**

The Executive Council has confirmed the appointment of two Newton men as Notary Public and the reappointment of a third Newtonite to that office. The terms of all expire in 1977.

Those appointed were William F. Jeffrey Jr., of 85 Dudley road, Newton Centre, and Thomas H. Mulowney of 476 Albemarle road, Newton. Re-appointed was Morris Katz of 1669 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton.

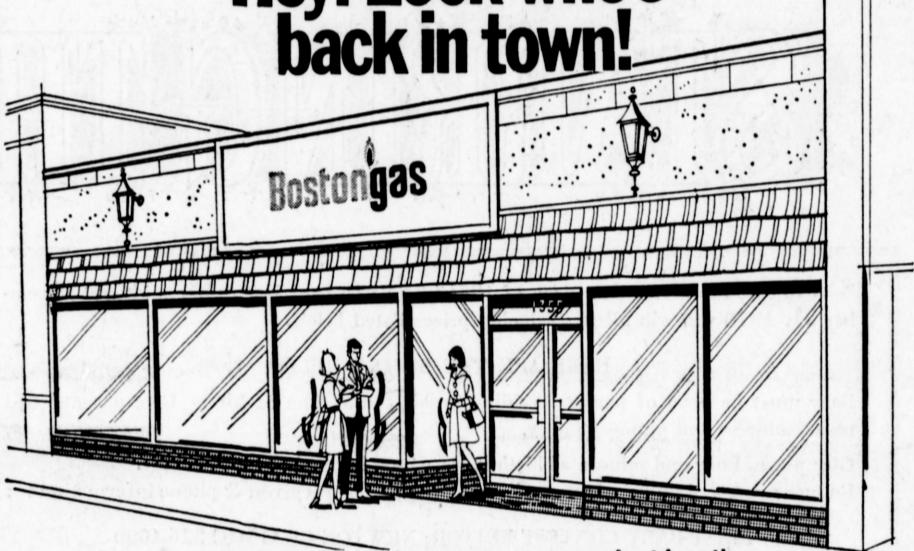
program in London. Neither Yuson nor McCabe would speculate on whether they might be able to match or surpass the success rate of New York.

And there are some problems. For one, the Americans admit to having difficulties sometimes in establishing an initial rapport with the British addict, although Yuson said, "It usually ends up as only a problem with slang, getting the right words together."

Yuson and McCabe aren't certain just how long they will remain in London. But they have set for themselves a goal: "What we're looking forward to," McCabe said, "is to produce the British addict - and let him take it over from there."

"The Rocket" a Stanley steamer racer was clocked at 197 miles per hour in 1907 at Ormond Beach, Fla.

**BARRY'S VILLAGE DELI.**  
6 Windsor Road, Waban Square 527-9773  
**PARTY PLATTERS OUR SPECIALTY**  
WHY NOT TRY...  
**BARNET BRODY SALAMI** — \$1.19 lb.

**Hey! Look who's back in town!**

Boston Gas with a bigger, more convenient location  
1355 Washington St., West Newton — opening Tuesday, January 5.  
A new sales center that's easy to get to. With convenient parking in the rear.

We've heard you missed us. And we missed you, too. So we're back serving our west-suburban customers — residents of Newton and Brookline, Waltham, Watertown, Weston and Wellesley, Allston, Brighton and West Roxbury, too. With exciting new and convenient Gas appliances to show you, and THE money-saving way to keep your home dependably warm, secure and comfortable. See our newest self-cleaning oven. Gas ranges, pollution-fighting Natural Gas incinerators, Gas dryers and water heaters; and the many other ways Natural Gas can lighten your cares. You can even pay your Gas bill here if you wish.

We're open weekdays 8:30 am - 5:15 pm, and Saturdays 8:30 am - 5:00 pm for your shopping convenience.

We're here to serve our old friends and make many new warm ones.

**Check these Newton Specials!****HARDWICK****30" Gas Range**

Continuous clean oven. Warming shelf, top-of-the-range cooking, large capacity oven.

Regularly priced \$429.00

**SALE PRICED**

**349.00\***

(PKD-9331-200A)

You save \$80.00

**MAGIC CHEF****Self-Cleaning Oven**

Cleans itself automatically in 2 hours. Cook & Keep Warm feature. Removable cooktop.

Regularly priced \$429.00

**SALE PRICED**

**344.00\***

(Z347-3HP)

You save \$85.00

**MAGEE****30" Gas Range**

Continuous clean oven. Waist-High Infrared Broiler, backrail with clock, minute minder.

Regularly priced \$389.00

**SALE PRICED**

**303.00\***

(YX83DAWJ)

You save \$80.00

**WARM MORNING****Direct Vent Heater**

Combines beauty, color and advanced design. Simple to operate, no ducts or chimney needed.

Regularly priced \$189.00

**SALE PRICED**

**169.00\***

(DV202)

You save \$20.00

**Boston Gas**  
Natural Gas — The clean air fuel

Note: All advertised prices are subject to Massachusetts Sales Tax

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MARCH DELIVERY  
ORDER FIRST & BE ASSURED OF EARLY DELIVERY

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**Mar-El Linens, Inc.**  
DOMESTIC MILL OUTLET

STATE STREET BANK  
BANKAMERICAN  
welcome here

master charge  
THE INTERSTATE CARD



# TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

**Thursday, Dec. 31**

Morning

5:55—(5) New  
6:00—(5) Sunrise Semester  
6:20—(7) Farm & Market  
(10) Meditations  
6:25—(10) TV Classroom  
(12) How To Stop Smoking  
6:30—(5) New England Farmer  
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac  
(5) We Believe  
6:55—(12) Jobs Are Waiting  
(7) Major Mudd  
(4) (10) Today  
7:00—(5) News  
8:00—(5) (12) Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—(4) For Women Today  
(5) Romper Room  
(7) Speak Out  
(10) David Frost  
(12) Dialing For Dollars  
9:30—(5) Classroom Five  
10:00—(2) Sesame Street  
(4) (10) Dinah's Place

(5) (12) Lucy  
(7) Virginia Graham  
10:30—(4) (10) Concentration  
(5) (12) Beverly Hillbillies  
11:00—(4) Sale of the Century  
(5) (12) Family Affair  
(7) Bewitched  
(38) Wild Cargo  
(56) Astroboy  
11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares  
(5) (12) Love of Life  
(7) That Girl  
(56) Superman  
11:30—(2) Words  
**Afternoon**  
12:00—(2) Mister Rogers  
(7) Candid Camera  
12:30—(4) Mike Douglas  
(7) A World Apart  
1:00—(2) Science  
(5) Peyton Place  
(12) What's My Line  
(38) Daktari  
(56) Movie: "My Pal Wolf," Sharyn Moffett  
1:30—(5) (12) As the World Turns  
(7) Let's Make A Deal  
(10) Art Linkletter  
2:00—(4) (10) Days of Our Lives  
(5) (12) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing  
(38) Rawhide  
2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors  
(5) (12) Guiding Light  
(7) Dating Game  
(56) Beat the Clock  
3:00—(4) (10) Another World  
(5) Secret Storm  
(7) General Hospital  
(12) Galloping Gourmet  
(38) Willie Whistle  
(56) Kimba  
3:30—(4) (10) Bright Promise  
(5) (12) Edge of Night  
(7) Dark Shadows  
(38) Porky Pig  
(56) Bob Glover  
4:00—(2) Sesame Street  
(4) Another World  
(5) Gomer Pyle  
(7) Movie: "The Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton  
(38) Banana Splits  
(56) Speed Racer  
4:30—(4) David Frost  
(10) Lucy

(27) Tarzan  
(38) Addams Family  
(56) Flintstones  
5:00—(2) Mister Rogers  
11:00—(4) Sale of the Century  
(5) (12) Family Affair  
(7) Bewitched  
(38) Wild Cargo  
(56) Astroboy  
11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares  
(5) (12) Love of Life  
(7) That Girl  
(56) Superman  
11:30—(2) Words  
**Evening**  
6:00—(2) What's New  
(4) (7) (10) (12) News  
(38) Flying Nun  
6:30—(2) Making Things  
(56) Batman  
Grow  
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite  
(10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee  
(27) Movie: "Pin-Up Girl," Betty Grable  
(12) What's My Line  
(38) Gilligan's Island  
7:00—(2) News  
(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee  
(5) What's My Line  
(7) Dick Van Dyke  
(10) To Tell The Truth  
(56) Lucy  
7:30—(4) (10) Orange Bowl Parade  
(5) Family Affair  
(12) (38) Okla. Univ. vs Alabama (Bowl Game)  
(56) Star Trek  
8:00—(2) Peter And The Wolf  
(5) (12) Jim Nabors Hour  
(38) Of Land and Seas  
8:30—(2) Courts Warts and All  
(4) (10) Ironside  
(7) Barefoot in the Park  
9:00—(2) Pops  
(5) (12) Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Cesare Danova  
(7) Barefoot in the Park  
(27) Woolner Bros.  
(38) Cracker Barrel  
(56) Movie: "Silk Stockings," Fred Astaire  
9:30—(4) Nancy  
(7) Odd Couple  
(10) Alfred Hitchcock  
(27) Sports Special  
10:00—(2) Soul  
(4) (10) Dean Martin  
(7) The Immortal  
(38) Crisis  
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News  
(27) Movie: "Goldiggers of 1937," Dick Powell  
10:30—(2) Elliott Norton  
10:45—(38) Shock Theatre  
(2) Flick Out  
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) News  
(56) Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino  
12:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show  
(5) Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino  
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show  
(5) Movie: "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny  
(12) Movie: "The Brass Bottles," Tony Randall  
12:30—(38) News  
1:00—(4) (10) News  
1:05—(4) Movie: "Great Gambini," Akin Tamiroff  
1:15—(5) 12 O'Clock High

**Saturday, Jan. 2**

**Morning**

6:25—(7) Agriculture

6:30—(5) Sunrise Semester

6:55—(7) News

7:00—(4) Boontown

(5) Bozo

(7) Smokey The Bear

7:30—(7) Mr. Ed

7:55—(10) Meditations

8:00—(2) Sesame Street

(5) (12) Bugs Bunny

(7) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad

(10) Heckle & Jeckle

(56) Movie: "Twist All Night," Louis Prima

8:30—(7) Motor House

(10) Woody Woodpecker

9:00—(4) (19) Tom Foolery Show

(5) Sabrina

(7) Lancelot Link

9:30—(4) (10) The Bungalow

10:00—(4) (10) Dr. Doolittle

(7) Jerry Lewis

(5) (12) Josie & The Pussycats

(56) Combat

10:30—(4) (10) Pink Panther

(5) (12) Harlem Globetrotters

(7) Scooper and Doubledecker

11:00—(4) (10) H. R. Pufnstuf

(5) Monkees

(7) Hot Wheels

(12) Archie

(56) Wrestling

11:30—(4) (10) Here Comes The Grump

(5) News

(7) Sky Hawks

12:00—(4) (10) Hot Dog

(5) Bowling

(7) Hardy Boys

(56) Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster

(12) The Monkees

12:30—(4) (10) Jambo

(4) (10) News

(5) Winning Pins

(7) Movie: "True Story of Jesse James," Robt. Wagner

(10) NFL Game of the Week

(38) Dastardly Muttley

1:30—(4) Something Else

(10) McHale's Navy

(12) Movie: "The Cossacks," Edm. Purdon

2:00—(4) (10) Gator Bowl

(5) Movie: "All This And Heaven Too," Bette Davis

(38) Wrestling

2:30—(7) NFL Game of the Week

3:00—(7) Wide World of Sports

3:30—(12) The Visual Girl

4:00—(12) Movie: "Seven Against the Sun," Eliz. Meyer

(38) Now Explosion

4:30—(7) East/West Game

(56) One Step Beyond

5:00—(2) Kukla, Fran and Ollie

(4) This Week Pro Football

(5) Lassie

**Evening**

6:00—(2) What's New

(5) (7) (10) (12) News

(2) New England Portrait

(38) Flying Nun

(56) Batman

(5) (12) Walter Cronkite

(10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee

(27) Movie: "The Day The Eiffel Tower Ran Away," Dakarti

(56) Gilligan's Island

7:00—(4) (10) What's My Line

(7) Dick Van Dyke

(10) To Tell The Truth

(5) Lassie

**Sunday, Jan. 3**

**Morning**

6:25—(7) Agriculture

6:30—(5) Sunrise Semester

6:55—(7) News

7:00—(4) Boontown

(5) Bozo

(7) Smokey The Bear

7:30—(7) Mr. Ed

7:55—(10) Meditations

8:00—(2) Sesame Street

(5) (12) Bugs Bunny

(7) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad

(10) Heckle & Jeckle

(56) Movie: "Twist All Night," Louis Prima

8:30—(7) Motor House

(10) Woody Woodpecker

9:00—(4) (19) Tom Foolery Show

(5) Sabrina

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9:30—(4) (10) The Bungalow

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10:30—(4) (10) Pink Panther

(5) (12) Harlem Globetrotters

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11:00—(4) (10) H. R. Pufnstuf

(5) Monkees

(7) Hot Wheels

(12) Archie

(56) Wrestling

11:30—(4) (10) Here Comes The Grump

(5) News

(7) Sky Hawks

12:00—(4) (10) Hot Dog

(5) Bowling

(7) Hardy Boys

(56) Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster

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12:30—(4) (10) Jambo

(4) (10) News

(5) Winning Pins

(7) Movie: "True Story of Jesse James," Robt. Wagner

(10) NFL Game of the Week

(38) Wrestling

1:30—(4) Something Else

(10) McHale's Navy

(12) Movie: "The Cossacks," Edm. Purdon

(38) Now Explosion

4:30—(7) East/West Game

(56) One Step Beyond

5:00—(2) Kukla, Fran and Ollie

## - Recent Deaths -

### Services for Msgr. Wall, Retired Pastor

A concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection was offered this morning (Tuesday) in the Sacred Heart Church for Rt. Rev. John R. Wall, 72, of 195 Cummins highway, Roslindale, former retired pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Belmont, who died on Christmas. He retired in 1964.

Principal celebrant of the Mass was Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan, pastor of St. Theresa's Church.

Msgr. Wall was born in South Boston and graduated from English High School and Boston College, Class of 1919. He was ordained at St. John's Seminary in Brighton in 1924.

Msgr. Wall served at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and at St. Ambrose in Dorchester. He was pastor of St. Cecilia's in Ashland from 1947-51 and then moved to U.S. Treasury Department while on leave from Arthur Ferry Co.

He joined Arthur Ferry and Co. in 1927. From 1942 to 1946 he served as Executive Vice Chairman of the Mass War Finance Committee of the U.S. Treasury Department while on leave from Arthur Ferry Co.

He joined Whitely Weeks and Stubbs Co. in 1946 and later went to F. S. Moseley from which he retired in 1963.

He was a director of the Newton Community Chest, a trustee of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and a member of the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

Surviving him is his wife Frances (Stevens) May; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Harwood of Waban and Mrs. John E. Dorer of Florence, South Carolina; his son, George B. May of Amherst; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dudine M. Breeze of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church at the Newton Cemetery Chapel on Saturday afternoon (December 26).

Mr. Hayden, who was 73, was the husband of Mrs. Olive E. (Colburn) Hayden. He died unexpectedly on Sunday, December 20.

He was a 1916 graduate of Waltham High School and for 32 years was employed in the finishing department of the Waltham Watch Co. Until his retirement a year ago he was a machinist at the F.W. Derbyshire Co. in Waltham. Burial was in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

### Take Your Pick! GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT ROSSI'S 350 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM SQ. —featuring— THE RALPH ANTHONY QUARTET PARTY IN FUNCTION ROOM ONLY

DINNER SERVED  
IN MAIN DINING ROOM  
NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY

OR

### DOMINO LOUNGE 274 WASHINGTON STREET DEDHAM ROTARY —featuring— MIKE DI NAPOLI and THE DESTRY BROTHERS —PACKAGE DEAL INCLUDES—

#### BUFFET MENU

SERVED ALL EVENING  
includes

- ROAST BEEF
- BAKED VA. HAM
- ROAST TURKEY
- SHRIMP COCKTAIL
- MEAT BALLS
- COLD CUTS
- POTATO SALAD
- RAVIOLI
- COLE SLAW
- RELISH TRAY

DINING FROM 8 P.M. 'TIL THE WEE HOURS

- FAVORS
- NOISEMAKERS
- HATS
- DANCING
- ALL THE LIQUOR YOU CAN DRINK

**\$35.00**  
per couple

New Year's Party In Banquet Hall

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per couple

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**326-8831 326-3000 326-3957**

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New Year's Party In Banquet

## Quinn Is Picked As Chief of the Month

**Newton Police Chief** William F. Quinn has been named "Chief of the Month" by Dictograph Security Systems, and is being featured in the



CHIEF W. F. QUINN

magazine "Fireball" circulated to Dictograph's 1500 distributors coast to coast.

**Dictograph Security Systems** are the world's largest manufacturers of residential alarm and protective systems.

The award is based on Quinn's leadership both of the police and of the citizenry of Newton, summarized by his statement: "The only thing I am sure of are continual and constant changes."

## Cub Pack 250 Awards 17 Bobcat Pins Here

In colorful ceremonies last Thursday, 17 new Bobcats from Cub Scout Pack 250, Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre, were awarded their official Bobcat pins.

The 17 boys, who had successfully completed their requirements are: Den 4: Jimmy Takacs; Den 6: Bobby Brodie, Larry Crasnich, Ricky Cramer, Michael Moore, Ricky Scheinfield, Robert Steinberg, Mike Wasserman, Robert Ulin; Den 8: Howard Mailey, Arturo Catapang, Anthony Elkins, David Samuels, Ben Schwab, Steven Shore, Eric Tonkonogy, Fred Watkins.

Indian Dancers from the Musketquid Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, entertained Pack 250, Webelos Joel Harris, Mike Herzberg, Doug Jackson and Ronnie Scheinfield, and the parents of the Cubs. The Indian Dancers were: Tom Cushman, Mike Wessels, Tom Teixeira, Kelly Clifford, Mike Kelly, Jeff MacLure, Jon Dinkel, Cliff Cole, advisor Peter Reidy, "Uncle" Joe Melick.

Cub Master Malcolm Harris awarded Den Chief epaulets to Jay Tonkonogy; Program Fund Raising: Jay Tonkonogy; Program Coordinators: Herb Shore, Jack Jackson, Dick Steinberg, Howie Cramer, Sam Crasnich; Scoutmaster, Troop 250, BSA: Scheinfield, Mike Herzberg, Joel Milton Davidson.

## Memorial School Sets New Idea For Holiday Program

This year the holiday season at Memorial School was handled with some major innovations through the combined efforts of Dr. Olive Eldridge, principal, the school faculty and student body.

The student council led the way by making all of the children conscious of two ways they could give happiness to others.

The obvious need was relief for the cyclone victims in Pakistan and the resulting effort raised \$100 for this cause. The other direction was a gift of themselves in the form of inviting the elderly people who reside in Oak Hill Park as honored guests to a holiday program in the school.

Invitations were made out and delivered by sixth graders and transportation was available in case of inclement weather.

The musical holiday program under the direction of Mrs. Emily Beck, music teacher, included both Christmas and Chanukah selections.

Mrs. Ernestine Davis, fourth grade teacher, was instrumental in its success which included all grades in the school participating, the glee club, musical accompaniment and dramatic presentation entitled, "The Littlest Month".

The feeling in the air during

in attitudes, actions, and the law itself. I want to remain abreast of the changes, and stimulate more assistance from the community, so that we may better serve them."

The youngest man ever to command a New England police department, Quinn became Newton's police chief on his fortieth birthday, and his eighteenth year in the department.

Quinn's executive ability led to his achieving the rank of Captain after only 12 years of service with the department. The former Chief of the Department appointed him as his executive officer and when he retired Quinn took command.

He has made several innovations in the operations of the Department, one is a program of enlarging and decreasing special duty forces in order to cope with specific problems; another is a program of community education, with the object of making police installations familiar to the public, and thus gaining increased public awareness of confidence and cooperation with the police department.

Quinn is also much concerned with the proper education of police officers, believing that "the better educated the patrolman, the more efficiently he can perform his functions."



A GIRL IN A WHIRL IS LINDA — Youngsters in Newton's Horace Mann School are thrilled as Bob Bourgeois lifts and whirls Linda Bickelman of Newton Centre high in the air at recent performance by Rhode Island College Dance Company, given at three local schools.

## Collegians Bring Dance To Kiddies

The youngsters in Newton's Angier, Hyde and Horace Mann schools have come to expect it.

And Dr. Fannie Helen Melcer, director of the Rhode Island College Dance Company, is not one to let them down.

Especially since one of her top students, Linda Bickelman, lives in Newton Centre. And likes children. And hopes to interest them in the dance.

Following the meeting, there was a Grab Bag for all Cubs, and refreshments served by Den Mothers.

Committee members of Pack 250 are: Den Mothers: Charlotte Bailey (head Den Mother), Den 4: Elsa Barbi, Marilyn Rubin, Marsha Weiss; Den 6: Maida Scheinfield, Cynthia Steinberg, Elsa Wasserman; Den 8: Charlotte Bailey, Debbie Schwab, Sybil Tonkonogy.

Committee Chairman: Leon B. Scheinfield; Assistant Chairman: Martin Weiss; Cub Master & Treasurer: Malcolm Harris; Ass't Cub Master/Ass't Treasurer: Oscar Wasserman; Webelo Leader: Malcolm Harris; Outings & Transportation: Don Ulin & Al Bailey; Training & Advancement: Charlotte Bailey; Publicity: William Rubin; Secretary: Leon Scheinfield; Fund Raising: Jay Tonkonogy; Program Coordinators: Herb Shore, Jack Jackson, Dick Steinberg, Howie Cramer, Sam Crasnich; Scoutmaster, Troop 250, BSA: Scheinfield, Mike Herzberg, Joel Milton Davidson.

Among the appointed members of the Board is Dr. Charles D. Bonner, a physician, from Newton Centre.

The Advisory Board was created recently under the terms of Part 6 Chapter 18 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The appointments, made by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, included two people from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, two from Old Age Assistance; two from Disability Assistance; one from Medical Assistance; three people who are members of Community Service Boards and others. Each of the newly appointed members will serve three-year terms.

Public Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter has praised the composition of the Advisory Board. The Board was the first, and still is one of the few, to have recipients on the board to represent various areas of assistance.

Commissioner Minter, having met several times with Dr. Austin and the Board members, said he is optimistic about the value of the contributions that the board will make.

Besides Dr. Bonner the appointed members are Mrs. Lillian Bird of Lynn, John France of Somerville, Joseph Freedman of Brighton and Mrs. Roberta Grant of Roxbury.

Others are Most Rev. Timothy Harrington, Bishop of Worcester; Ernest Henderson, a Springfield businessman; Ronald Henderson of Quincy, Mrs. Arlene LaRoche of South Royalston, James Lowell II of Westwood, Michael Murphy of Worcester; William L. Plante Jr., a newspaper editor from Newburyport; Dean Don K. Price of the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and Mrs. Campbell Searle of Weston, chairman of the League of Women Voters Study of Public Welfare.

The World of Nature as seen in the small, fragile, but fascinating world of butterflies will be the subject of the January 6 luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

The speaker, Mrs. George Brewer of Auburndale, is a well known lecturer, photographer and author in this field.

The title she has chosen for this specific lecture is, "Quest for a Christian Butterfly", relating the symbolism of the butterfly and Christianity, illustrating with slides much of this is seen in Christian Art.

Mrs. Brewer is author of two books, one of which, "Wings In the Meadow" has been published in France, Great Britain and the United States.

It was also chosen as a Book-of-the-Month by the Christian Herald Family Bookshelf. She has contributed articles to the *Journal of the Lepidopterists' Society*, *Down East Magazine*, *Horticulture*, and *Yankee Magazine* as well as giving a recent paper at the Annual Meeting of the Lepidopterists' Society in Carson City, Nevada.

She has been a speaker twice at the Rotary International, and at the British Entomological Society in London.

The Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company will launch a new, high-interest Golden Account on Monday, January 4th, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president, has announced.

The new account, which will be advertised in newspapers and on radio starting December 28, offers three different savings plans in one portfolio account.

— MAJOR OBEDIENCE —  
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AMERICAN LEGION HALL, NORWOOD  
MARTIN ROSENTAL, Trainer  
New Basic Class Starts First Monday Each Month  
CALL 762-6372 — 326-9091

## Newton M.D. Is Member Generic Drug Group

Dr. Richard Burack of Newton, nationally known authority and author of *The Handbook of Prescription Drugs*, has been named by Governor Francis W. Sargent to the five-member Drug Formulary Commission authorized in the so-called "Generic Drug Bill" enacted in the last session of the legislature.

Other members of the Commission are George Denmark of Cataumet, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. Arthur Hadler of Brookline, chief of Medical Service at the Boston VA Outpatient Clinic; Miss Juanita Long of Winchester, Dean of the Northeastern University College of Nursing and Dr. Leo Parnes of Brookline, Senior Clinical Instructor of Medicine at Tufts Medical School.

The Commission will prepare a list of generic and brand names of drugs which are therapeutically equivalent. This list then would be used by physicians, pharmacists and consumers.

"Passage of the generic bill signaled a new era for the Massachusetts consumer," Sargent said as he announced the appointments.

"The members I am appointing will see to it that the bill is implemented effectively. I shall continue to pursue whatever measures are necessary to assure that the prescribed drugs needed by the citizens of Massachusetts are available at reasonable cost."



DAVID F. HAWKINS



WILLIAM L. WHITE

## Two Newtonites Are Business Professors

Two Newton men have been appointed professors of business administration at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. It was announced this week by Dean Lawrence E. Fouraker.

David F. Hawkins lives at 40 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill. He is married to the former Patricia Ryan. They have children, ranging in age from two to 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are natives of Australia.

William L. White of 11 Calvin road, Newtonville, is a native of Somerville. He and his wife Jeanne have four children: Brian, 7, Gregory, 5, Susan, 3, and Eric three months.

Hawkins is a native of Manly in New South Wales. He is an authority on Financial Accounting. He graduated from Harvard and Harvard Business School and has received his doctorate in Business Administration from Harvard Business School. He also has received awards in Australia and the United States for excellence in swimming.

After graduating from Harvard in 1956 he went on to the Business School to receive his M.B.A. in 1958, and thereafter returned to Australia to work for two years as executive assistant to the managing director of Australian Carbon Black Proprietary, Limited, in Melbourne.

Deciding in favor of a teaching career, Hawkins came back to Harvard Business School in 1961 as a doctoral candidate and member of the faculty. He was elected assistant professor in 1962, the year his D.B.A. was conferred, and named associate professor five years later.

This year at the Business School Professor Hawkins teaches a second year course, Financial Accounting, which probes the significance of the information that is contained in financial reports. He is doing research on accounting principles that contain a motivational bias, investigating whether certain accounting methods are selected by business managers because they will yield a more favorable financial report.

He is also exploring the possibility that administrators unconsciously structure their decisions so that "good outcome" accounting principles will be used.

Articles by Professor Hawkins, on subjects ranging from foreign operations to the use of computers in business planning, have been widely published in professional journals. He has contributed chapters to eight technical anthologies. His newest book, "Corporate Financial Reporting: Text and Cases," will be published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., next spring.

Hawkins was a member of the Australian Olympic swimming team at Helsinki in 1952 and was on the Australian swimming team at the Commonwealth games in 1950 and 1954 and won three gold medals.

As a Harvard undergraduate he won the national A.A.U. and N.C.A.A. championships for breast stroke and butterfly stroke three years consecutively, and was three times named to the All-American collegiate swimming team.

In his sophomore year he was awarded the Wyman trophy for highest scoring in intercollegiate competition.

He is a director of Hadco Printed Circuits and General Converting, and in addition to serving as consultant to many American business concerns has done extensive consulting work in Nicaragua for private industry and the government.

Professor White is an authority on financial markets and interest rates. He joined the Business School faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor and a year later was elected associate professor.

Professor White joined the Business School faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor, and a year later was elected associate professor.

The more than four hundred people present came from most of the cities and towns in the District, from Newton and Watertown in the East to Lancaster and Fitchburg in the west.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC